THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

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Political and Pecuniary Motives Given as Cause For Stockade Site Plan

Vigorous Talks Made at Third Ward Meeting Assailing Proposed High School Location.

CHOSEWOOD IS SCORED FOR LAND PURCHASES

Alderman Working for Own Benefit, Says Hartsfield—Chosewood May Answer Later.

Charges that the agitation to build one of the high schools on the city stockade property may be traced to a few men, actuated by political interests, and to Alderman Charles L. Chosewood, governed by pecuniary motives, were made at a mass meeting of south side citizens held Saturday night at the home of J. S. Burgess, 268 Atlanta avenue.

The charges were made in a speech by W. B. Hartsfield, president of the Third Ward Improvement club, who declared that within the last few months the deed records of Fulton county show that Mr. Chosewood, who already owns real estate in the vicinity of the stockade, has purchased three additional tracts near the prison.

"For years Mr. Chosewood has used his position as alderman for his own benefit," asserted the speaker. "Practically all the improvements the third ward has gotten in the last several years have been around his own property, while the rest of the ward has suffered. While he is not having the city and county improve his own property he is making his living out of the concessions in Grant park, which he controls.

Attack on Chosewood.

"Today, I am informed, that at the instance of Mr. Chosewood, the city is spending thousands of dollars grading and putting in sewers and drains around the property of Mr. Chosewood near the stockade. If anyone doubts it let him go out and see for himself.

"The deed records of Fulton county show that Mr. Chosewood, in the last few months has purchased three additional tracts of land near the stockade. What a wonderful opportunity to buy land around the stockade at a song from people who do not want it and cannot sell it under present conditions and then remove the stockade and sell out at a handsome profit.

"I do not believe the people of Atlanta will ever consent to such an outrageous proposition when they understand the true facts."

Mr. Hartsfield's talk had just been preceded by a speech by School Commissioner Carl F. Hutcheson, who said he had learned "some things are happening" in connection with the stockade site and declared:

"I wish to assure you that as far as I am concerned, that school will never be erected on the stockade site.

"In reference to the stockade property," he stated, "I have never said I would take a stand for that place. I have only thrown it out as a suggestion trying to get at the facts. I have never had an opportunity of going over there and investigating the lay of the land. I only passed by these on street cars and in automobiles at a distance."

Chosewood to Reply Soon.

Alderman Chosewood, when his attention was called to the charges following the meeting, said that he had no statement to make Saturday night, but would probably have one later.

The mass meeting, which was largely attended, was held to offer protest against the proposal to locate the girls' high school on the stockade grounds. Colonel Orville Hall presided.

Resolutions were introduced by A. W. Warner, president of the South Boulevard Improvement association and unanimously adopted, urging the board of education and the bond commission to locate the high school for girls on a twenty-acre tract adjacent to Grant Park on the south and fronting on Atlanta avenue.

Locality, acreage, natural adaptability for modern campus purposes, adequate street car service, belt line railroad service for transportation of

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WOMEN PLANNING TO DEMAND VOTE ON CITY CHARTER

Council Will Be Urged at Meeting Monday to Submit All Plans to People at Election.

REFERENDUM ACTION TO FOLLOW REFUSAL

Women Have Already Obtained More Than Necessary Number of Signatures, It Is Reported.

Unless city council Monday afternoon adopts a pending resolution introduced at the last session, submitting to a preferential vote the various charter plans presented to that body, the Atlanta League of Women Voters will demand a referendum on the "Atlanta plan" of Councilman Edgar Watkins, and is ready with the necessary petition, it was learned Saturday from leaders of the movement.

To initiate a referendum all that is required is a petition signed by 10 per cent of the voters registered at the last previous election. The last registration list contains approximately 27,000 names. The women have circulated a petition which more than 2,700 registered voters have signed, it is said, the presentation of which would make it obligatory upon council to allow an election on the Atlanta plan.

Preferential Measure.

The preferential measure was introduced at the last meeting by Councilman Edgar Watkins, Councilman J. O. Wood and Alderman W. B. Duvall, and calls on council to authorize an election on May 3, and submit to a preferential vote of the people all charter plans offered, if accompanied by a petition bearing the signatures of at least 500 voters.

After several minutes of hot debate Councilman J. R. Nutting moved that the measure be laid on the table until the next meeting, and his motion was adopted.

A general crossfire of oratory, in

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SPINKS BADLY CUT, SENT TO HOSPITAL

Two Men Are Arrested, But They Claim They Do Not Know Who Cut Victim.

P. M Spinks, 26 years old, of Decatur, Ga., was taken to Grady hospital shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday night suffering from three knife wounds about the neck as the result of a disturbance occurring in front of the postoffice on Forsyth street.

W. L. Ellenberg and J. B. Hicks, both of whom gave their address as East Fair street, are being held at the police station in default of $1,000 bonds in connection with the cutting of Spinks. Both deny the charge. Hicks declared that the trouble started when Spinks made improper remarks to Mrs. Hicks. A fight started, he said, and someone in the crowd wielded the knife. Ellenberg corroborated Hicks' statement.

An effort by police to obtain information of the cutting from Spinks failed to shed any light on the affair. Spinks declared he did not know who cut him and stated that he did not wish to prosecute Ellenberg and Hicks. Spinks' condition is not regarded as dangerous although he lost considerable blood from the wounds in his neck. Physicians attending him stated that he would recover unless complications set in.

Plans Made for Physical Aid for Spiritual Drives

250,000 People in Atlanta to Be Enlisted in Great Campaigns Beginning on Monday.

Beginning Monday morning two important campaigns will be inaugurated in Atlanta—one to clean up and paint up the material sordidness and give the city its annual spring renovation, and the other to resurrect the spiritual resources of the populace by a religious campaign in more than 100 Protestant churches of every denomination. The entire 250,000 persons residing within the confines of Atlanta's corporate limits have been enlisted in both campaigns by leaders in the two movements and confidence has been expressed by them that both movements will prove of inestimable value for the spiritual, physical and healthful welfare of the city.

Details Are Completed.

The work of perfecting committees to superintend the sanitary improvements and preliminary details for carrying on the spiritual campaign was virtually completed Sunday. Already machinery has been set in motion to begin early Monday in both phases of the work. In the city-wide evangelistic campaign which will begin in the various churches of the city Monday some of the leaders will occupy pulpits Sunday. The entire force of the sanitary and health departments, assisted by firemen and police-

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IMMENSE VALUE OF NITRATE PLANT TO U. S. ADMITTED

Republican Leaders, Who Used Project as Weapon in Fight on Wilson, Acknowledge Mistake.

HOLLOMON REVIEWS HISTORY OF PLANT

Ford Must Modify Offer for Muscle Shoals or Give Up Battle, Declares Expert.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON,
(Staff Correspondent.)

The inspection by the joint congressional committee of the government properties in the Muscle Shoals district, in conjunction with a close-up study of the original program for the development of the world's greatest nitrogen-from-air undertaking, led to the direct conclusions—

First and foremost, perhaps, in view of the unfortunate habit the American solons have dropped into of playing politics with every great problem that comes before congress, is the conclusion that the development plans as originally begun under the administration of Woodrow Wilson are the most potential as well as the most important for the industrial and commercial advancement of the nation; and the most advanced, as a permanent step toward national defense, of any taken in the history of this government. And that the program as a whole is the most gigantic federal undertaking, and more far-reaching in its constructive possibilities, than any since the building of the Panama canal.

In this view there was not a single dissenting voice among the twenty-three senators and congressmen who carefully investigated the whole thing from every angle, during a three-day inspection, just concluded.

I talked to every member of the committee, and make the statement without reserve.

That money was spent freely and perhaps unwisely during the rush days of the war, when every energy was keyed to the limit to provide nitrogen or ammonia used in munitions, there can be no doubt. But even that fault, if so appraised, is softened by the fact that the product, so essential in explosives, was being produced in immense quantities in one year from the time that dirt was first broken for the purpose—a record without a parallel in expedition, considering the magnitude and the intricacies of such a plant, based as it is upon one of the most difficult accomplishments of modern science.

THE ORIGINAL PROGRAM TO BE COMPLETED.

The second outstanding conclusion reached by the joint committee is that the work as originally planned, must be completed.

That in itself is a vindication of the Wilson administration for plan-

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Clean-Up Spirit Abroad In Land; City Takes Bath

Enough Water Left in Chattahoochee for Drink for All Today.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

Atlanta started work on Clean-up week a day in advance.

There's no doubt about it.

The reservoirs of the city water works prove it.

Acting under the orders of his excellency, the mayor, their excellencies of the chamber of commerce and their excellencesses of the Woman's club, everybody took a bath Saturday night, and there was water enough left in the Chattahoochee river for us all to wash our faces bright and early Sunday morning and drink a little bit through the day, according to the variety of our thirsts.

Spirit Abroad in Land.

The Clean-up week spirit is abroad.

I know of men who are going to bathe again Wednesday, and those who don't will probably bathe Thursday, and to show that this journal of the home believes in this drive for cleanliness, for the first time in three weeks, Mr. Pete Hubbard, J. in C. (meaning janitor-in-chief), has equipped our lavatory with a brand new jack towel and a nearly whole cake of tar soap. All the hired help has determined to use both as long as the soap holds out. The towel is extra long and has two sides so it is without limitations.

Details of the proclamation of the their excellencies and their excellencesses are well known, but there are one or two features that have been overlooked, possibly because excellencies and excellencesses do not know that such things exist.

For instance, there's the question of the proper disposal of used crockery, principally glassware in pint and half-pint sizes. These used and abandoned

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A Full Program!



ARKANSAS LEVEE FALLS AS FLOODS RAGE AT BARRIER

Only Emergency Rampart of Sandbags Saves Broad Acres From Disastrous Inundation.

Helena, Ark., April 1.—Like a thunderclap from a clear sky a section of levee 125 feet long crashed into the Mississippi river at Old Town, seventeen miles south of here, at midnight last night and within a short time members of the sheriff's force and police department were going from house to house routing out men capable of handling pick and shovel. There are no vagrants in Helena now and none in all the section of the country contiguous to the threatened area.

Today there were approximately 450 men working on the levee at the threatened point, and 140 more are held in reserve here. They can be transported to Old Town in motor trucks and automobiles over a concrete road within thirty-five or forty minutes and the slightest sign of distress from below will send them southward.

The slough last night increased the length of the cave-in from fifty to 175 feet, but it was delayed sufficiently to allow completion of the sand bag sub-levee on the inner edge of the banquette and engineers in charge believe they will be able to prevent a crevasse if the stupendous current at that point does not eat into the banquette far enough to undermine the sub-levee. It is not believed that this will occur, although it is one of the contingencies to be guarded against.

Strong Patrol.

Precautions already taken include the establishment of a strong patrol along both sides of the threatened section and for considerable distance beyond. Patrols are also kept on the other stretches of levee night and day. Sub-levees constructed of sand bags have been built on the banquette to a height above the water level, and the ends are constantly growing in order to keep the barrier always ahead of possible extensions of the cave-in. The water is now spread over the top of the banquette and washing against the sand bag barrier. Here and there it trickles through where the bags have not been sufficiently close to prevent it, but this trickle is causing no uneasiness, the engineers say. It is the possibility of undermining the banquette which is causing them anxiety.

Refugees from the menaced farm lands in the lower half of the county are assembling at Elaine, Wabash, Lake View and Barton—all on ground above the possibility of inundation. A few refugees have come to Helena, but the bulk of them stopped at points nearer to the threatened section. The local chapter of the Red Cross has been preparing for emergencies since the first reports of a dangerous stage of water reached here. A field representative arrived early in the week and a director of disaster service will arrive tomorrow morning from the west, where he had charge of Red Cross activities at Pueblo, Corpus Christi and San Antonio.

Dr. H. H. Rightor, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, declared today that every resource of the Red

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Daring Attempts To Rescue Dogs To Be Repeated

Dangling in Air, Venable Tries to Save Dogs in Stone Mountain Crevice.

Stone Mountain, Ga., April 1.—Risking their lives by dangling in midair at the end of a 500-foot rope, from the steep side of Stone Mountain, W. O. Venable and Ronald Venable Sunday afternoon again will attempt to rescue two fine fox dogs that have been imprisoned since Thursday in a little crevice of the Great Rock.

While chasing a red fox Sunday afternoon, the two dogs, Smutt and Cap, went over the mountainside, hurdling and sliding until they fell into the crevice.

When the fox, in full flight, shot over the brink, Smutt made a vain effort to keep from falling. He stiffened his legs, skidding on the rocky surface. For a moment it seemed that he would succeed. He came almost to a stop on the edge, but his speed had been too great.

Follows Smutt.

Cap, who was behind, slackened his pace when he saw the fox go over and Smutt attempt to save himself. Slowly he approached the edge, glancing downward and backward at the approaching men. He barked once—a cry that sounded almost human.

Then he followed his pal.

The huntsmen thought they had been killed. On Friday, however, pedestrians sighted the dogs in the little hollow on the mountain side. After securing a long rope, W. O. Venable, whose family owns the mountain, assisted by his brother and others, daringly let himself off into space and tried to reach the dogs.

Smutt has sleek black hair that glistens in the sunlight. Slightly injured, he crouched in fear back in the crevice. Cap, a dog with a beautiful white coat, his sharp nose lifted toward the skies, bravely advanced in

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Honestly, Flappers, One of You Ought To Get This Man

He Must Have Met Some Awful Women When His Opinions Were Forming.

New York, April 1.—"The cause of the next war—the flapper—struts up Fifth avenue today and her sisters out on Main street apes her."

This was the opinion expressed today by Rev. Dr. J. Frank Norris, "Texas Tornado," who has come to New York to save the city by a series of revival meetings.

"The flapper will bring about this country's downfall just as surely as Delilah caused Samson's," said Dr. Norris. "Every great war has been traced to the depravity of women, and they never were as bad as they are today.

Tut, Tut, Doctor!

"When a woman shows her knees, you can see the finish of her, and that of the nation as well.

"Girls think more of their eyelashes and 'nude' hosiery than they do of decency; home life is broken up; re-

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VICTORY REACHED IN CO-OPERATIVE COTTON CAMPAIGN

12,500 Georgia Cotton Growers Pledge 240,000 Bales to National Cotton Pool.

The Georgia cotton pool to be marketed on the so-called "Sapiro plan" was announced Saturday to have reached and passed its necessary minimum of 200,000 bales, marking the end of a state-wide campaign launched nearly a year ago.

Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative association field workers reported a total sign-up of 240,000 bales of cotton from 12,500 farmers in 130 Georgia counties, sending the actual total to be marketed under the co-operative plan to 40,000 bales above the minimum demanded by the American Cotton Growers' exchange.

Georgia is the seventh state to complete co-operative marketing organization for cotton on this plan, and will be federated with the rest into the American Cotton Growers' exchange, which already represents cotton growers who produced over 2,000,000 bales of 1920 crop, and which took a leading part in the Georgia campaign.

Though most of technical organization machine now operating in Georgia will be immediately withdrawn, sign-up activities by local forces will be continued until election of a permanent board of directors, which will probably be held around the first of May.

Committee Meets Tuesday.

Beyond the foregoing, the information department at association headquarters, through which this announcement is made, states it has no authority to reveal further plans of the organization, and other leaders of the association would not be quoted Saturday, pending a meeting of the state organization committee, which will be held in Atlanta Tuesday, April 4. At this meeting formal confirmation of the sign-up of the required minimum will be made, and complete plans for the immediate future course of the new cotton association will be formulated and announced.

The association is still under command of the organization committee of cotton farmers who governed the campaign. This committee at present consists of the following personnel: C. S. Barrett, Union City, chairman; J. E. Conwell, Lavonia, manager; T. S. Johnson, Jefferson, treasurer; J. C. Turner, Jefferson, chairman of executive committee; A. C. Little, Carnesville; T. B. Thornton, Hartwell; A. M. Wilkins, Comer; J. O. Maner, Millhaven; L. A. Dean, Rome; J. H. Burson, Carrollton; J. S. Cowart, Arlington; A. H. Pinson, Sylvester; W. T. Hanson, Smyrna; Ralph Collier, Comer; M. F. Amorous, Marietta; H. U. Wallace, Elberton; J. T. Childs, Butler.

Success of the Georgia campaign is regarded as a great victory for the south-wide cotton movement as well as for Georgia farmers. Georgia was looked upon by western cotton co-operatives as the "key state" of the southeast, and successful completion of similar organization work now going rapidly forward in South Carolina and Alabama is assured.

The Texas and Oklahoma organizations particularly have been work-

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Three Men Held In Fulton Tower After Gun Fight

NEARLY ALL MINES IDLE, SAYS UNION, FOLLOWING STRIKE

But Test of Strength Is Expected Monday, the First Real Workday Since Walkout.

FEDERAL OPERATION OF MINES PROPOSED

Borah Makes Suggestion, Advocating Experiment in Government Ownership of Coal Industry.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Quiet celebration of the anniversary of the introduction of the eight-hour day in the mines marked the first day of the country-wide strike of union coal miners yesterday.

With some 600,000 miners, including 100,000 non-union men, reported idle, operators and union leaders were predicting the first real test of strength Monday because of the general custom of observing the eight-hour anniversary.

In the meantime, however, an almost complete suspension of work was reported by union headquarters in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and other unionized districts. In Pennsylvania both the bituminous and anthracite diggings were shut down.

Open Shop Basis.

From Kentucky it was reported that work would continue under a contract which had another year to run. In West Virginia the operators said the mines would be reopened Monday on an open shop basis. In Kansas union chiefs said that the strike would continue despite an industrial court order for a temporary extension of the old contract.

No effort toward federal intervention was reported, administration leaders holding that any such action must be based on the existence of an emergency which, they said, does not yet appear to exist as supplies of coal for from three to eight weeks are on hand.

Borah Proposal.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, chairman of the senate labor committee, however, suggested that the necessity for government operation of the mines might arise. "If the coal industry does not reorganize in the interest of the public, it will be up to the public to try the experiment of government ownership," he declared in a statement.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, departed from the union headquarters at Indianapolis Saturday night for Washington, where he will appear before the house labor committee Monday to testify regarding the strike. Union officials estimated that the

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$175,000 IS PAID FOR NEW BUILDING

Dr. T. P. Hinman Buys Property at 260-270 Ivy. Subdivision Planned. Floor Lease Announced.

For approximately $175,000, the new four-story mill construction brick building, just completed at 260-270 Ivy street, has been sold by Ben Massell to Dr. Thomas P. Hinman, it was learned Saturday.

The building fronts 121 feet on the west side of Ivy street, and runs back 90 feet. It is immediately opposite Marist college, and was built by the Massell Realty and Construction company. Its transfer to Dr. Hinman was negotiated through the Adair Realty and Trust company.

Although the structure has been completed only about thirty days, 90 per cent of the space has already been leased to tenants. It has a high-powered passenger elevator, a modern sprinkler system and other up-to-date equipment.

Several smaller pieces of property were transferred by Dr. Hinman to Mr. Massell in part payment for the building, consisting of the following: A lot fronting 42 feet on the north side of Edgewood avenue, between Courtland street and Piedmont avenue; a lot fronting 25 feet on the south side in the same block; a lot with a frontage of 150 feet on East Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills, near the Arkwright property; and a lot at the northwest corner of Cur-

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Stockbridge Man Lies at Point of Death and Morgan County Warden Is Wounded.

OFFICER AND HIS SON AND CONVICT IN JAIL

Charged With Shooting Owens When He Resisted Their Attempts to Remove His Wife.

W. W. Davis, warden of Morgan county, his son, Hubert Davis, and Marion Mackey, a convict, were brought to the Fulton Tower late Saturday night, where they are being held for safekeeping. The three were arrested in connection with the shooting of G. W. Owens, son-in-law of the elder Davis, at Stockbridge Saturday afternoon, when the latter resisted attempts to remove his wife from his home.

Owens lies at the point of death at his Stockbridge home. Warden Davis was shot once in the abdomen and suffered two other flesh wounds. It is not known who shot him.

Immediately after the shooting, which occurred in the Owens' home, Davis, his son and Mackey, were arrested by the sheriff and rushed to McDonough where they were held in jail for several hours.

Removed Here.

Fearing that an attempt would be made to remove the prisoners in the event Owens died, they were placed on a train and brought to Atlanta.

Mackey is said to have had two pistols in his possession when he was arrested.

The elder Davis stated after his arrest that he, in company with his son and Mackey, had gone to the Owens' home where he sought to induce Mrs. Owens, his daughter, to accompany him back to her former home in Morgan county. Ill treatment of Mrs. Owens by her husband was the cause of his visit, Davis said.

Owens Objected.

In the midst of his conversation with Mrs. Owens, Davis continued, Owens made his appearance and objected to his wife leaving. In the controversy that followed, Owens is said to have been attacked by Davis and his son. Mackey stood by with pistols, it is alleged, later joining in the fight.

Young Davis is said to have fired at a brother of the wounded man who was approaching the house, the bullet going wild.

At the Fulton Tower an effort was made to obtain a statement from the three men, but they refused to discuss the case, stating that they had been advised by their counsel to remain silent.

Three Prisoners Calmly Walk Out Lyons Jail

Lyons, Ga., April 1.—Willie Phillips, under sentence of ten to twenty years on a charge of manslaughter; John D. Phillips, sentenced to fifteen years, and Colon Phillips, sentenced to ten years, walked out of the county jail here early today, a watchman having left the jail door open.

The three men, together with Foster and Fulton Williamson, had been convicted in connection with the fatal shooting of Otis Holmes and an assault upon Dr. B. P. Holmes, several months ago. The Williamsons are still in jail.

They were convicted last week and a motion for a new trial was set for hearing Tuesday.

The Weather
FAIR.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Fair Sunday, warmer in north; Monday cloudy and warmer.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	55
Lowest temperature	41
Mean temperature	48
Normal temperature	57
Rainfall in past 24 hrs., inches	.00
Deficiency since 1st of mo., inches	.18
Excess since Jan. 1st, inches	5.52

	7 a. m.	Noon.	7 p. m.
Dry temperature	41	51	50
Wet bulb	39	45	45
Rel. humidity	79	63	63

Reports From Various Stations.

STATIONS and State of WEATHER	Temperature. 7 p. m.	High.	Rain, 24 hrs. Inches.
ATLANTA, clr	50	55	.00
B'ham, clr	50	56	.00
Charleston, clr	66	72	.00
Chicago, clr	40	46	.00
Jack'ville, clr	64	72	.00
Mobile, clr	64	68	.00
N. Orleans, clr	68	70	.00
New York, cly.	46	42	.00
San Fran., clr	60	70	.00
St. Louis, clr	52	54	.00
Vicksburg, clr	58	62	.00
Washington, clr	44	48	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

CONFESSION FALSE, SWEARS FAIRFIELD

A., B. & A. Striker Says His Confession Was Forced by Threats of Court Officials.

Charges that Solicitor-General J. B. Wall, W. H. Fountain, special investigator of the A., B. & A. railroad, and others threatened him unless he made a signed statement that he and others participated in the fatal shooting of Engineer W. T. Reed last fall, near Fitzgerald, are contained in a sworn repudiation of the alleged confession by O. C. Fairfield, which was released for publication Saturday night.

The repudiation also declares that Judge O. T. Gower and Sheriff Dorminey, of Ben Hill, repeatedly instructed him relative to strike cases resulting from indictments obtained on strength of the alleged confession. Solicitor Wall promised him immunity if he would make the alleged confession, the striker says.

Many Indicted.

Fairfield's alleged confession, which he asserts in his repudiation was forced from him and was not sworn to, involved approximately thirteen men on charges of murder and others on less serious indictments.

Following publication of rumors several weeks ago that Fairfield had repudiated his alleged confession, Solicitor-General Wall issued a statement denying the prisoner had taken such a step.

In the trial of Fred Stubbs, one of the strikers indicted for Reed's murder, and who was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter, Fairfield is said to have refused to testify.

Since then, he has refused to appear on the stand for the state in other cases.

The Repudiation.

Fairfield's repudiation is as follows:

"To whom it may concern and wherever presented, this is a true statement in my own hand and not solicited, but made of my own free will and accord this 15th day of March, in the year of our Lord 1922. The document held by Mr. W. H. Fountain, paid gunman for the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railway company, supposedly a statement from me, was procured through threats against my own life and promises of bribery and protection from courts and removal secretly from the vicinity covered by said document, which was not my own, but was a hatched-up affair, and is not true in any sense; and furthermore was not sworn at the time it was made, and if it bears a seal of a notary public or justice of the peace or any one else authorized to deliver or administer an oath, such seal is a forgery and not lawful.

"I further declare and swear that Mr. J. S. Wall, solicitor of Cordele circuit, has made me promises of protection from the courts, and also that Mr. Dorminy, high sheriff of Ben Hill county, made the promises; also stating he could control the court and the honorable judge of said court; and further that the Honorable Mr. O. T. Gower, judge of Cordele circuit during the January term of court in Ben Hill county, city of Fitzgerald, Ga., did while in court call me to him and instruct me what to do in certain respects regarding the cases.

Declares Innocence.

"I further state that Mr. Dorminy, high sheriff of Ben Hill county, did repeatedly turn me over to the paid gunman of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railway company to carry out wherever they chose and whenever they chose also, and that on these occasions there were from two to four men all armed to the teeth with pistols and shotguns, all having a threatening attitude toward a man unprotected in their hands; and I further state I know nothing of the crimes of which we are accused and of which they said documentary statement held by Mr. W. H. Fountain alleges I was an accomplice and an instigator. This being my own statement, in my own hand and in lieu to the one forced and truthless, and written of my own free will and accord this 15th day of March, in the year of our Lord, 1922. I will now affix my signature.

"O. C. FAIRFIELD."

"Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 18th March, 1922.

"R. L. Tipton, J. C. C. Ashburn, Turner County, Georgia."



The High Spots of Thrift in Clothes!

When a man sacrifices quality for the sake of a few dollars, he is also sacrificing economy for the sake of a few dollars. He saves on the sum spent and increases the expense. Economically, he is walking backwards. Any man can beat the price of a **Hickey-Freeman** suit, but it costs him more than the difference to do it. Summed up, the difference in price represents a difference in workmanship and quality which cannot be measured by dollars. A few dollars less may buy a temporary advantage, but a few dollars more will buy the finest tailoring known.

Again we say—Hickey-Freeman!

GEO. MUSE Clothing Co.

Peachtree—Walton—Broad

Established 1889

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

Real Estate - Renting - Insurance - Loans

Loans—

WITH strong eastern financial connections and plenty of capital "here at home"—the Mortgage-Loan Dept. of S. B. Turman & Co. is **at your service.**

After executing the details of investigation, analysis, appraisal and legal requirements, we bring our clients to you, or you to the sources of finance you seek.

We specialize in real-estate loans, for here the specialist is necessary. His services are valuable in proportion to the experience he has acquired. . . Since 1889 the Turman organization, featuring **Mortgage Loans, Real Estate, Renting and Fire Insurance,** has built for itself a distinctive place in the life of Atlanta and the South.

Old in experience, essentially conservative in management, yet progressive in ideas and youthful in spirit, we go forward to greater achievements—greater **useful** service to you.

"AT YOUR SERVICE—ALWAYS"

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

203-8 ATLANTA TRUST (EMPIRE) BLDG.

RENT DEPT. IVY 1860-61—SALES DEPT. IVY 7055

Preferential Vote Count Explained by Miss Raoul

How the preferential count will work in the event city council votes to submit to a preferential vote the different charter plans pending before that body, is simply and clearly explained in a statement issued Saturday by Miss Eleonore Raoul, chairman of the Atlanta League of Women Voters.

Instead of marking a line through the charter plan for which one doesn't wish to vote, the voter simply numbers the charters one, two, three, four, and so on, indicating first, second, third, fourth choice, and so on.

The statement of Miss Raoul is as follows:

The Preferential Count.

There are two important things to be remembered about the preferential count, as provided in the ordinance before council.

First. The charter the majority of the people prefer is bound to win.

Second. In order to have his vote counted, every voter will have to number every charter on the ballot according to his preference, as:

Ballot.		
3	Charter	A.
1	Charter	B.
2	Charter	C.
4	Charter	D.
5	Charter	E.

The above is so simple that even a child can understand it and it is all that anyone need know in order to cast an intelligent ballot.

Now the count actually works out may be easily understood by those who care to exert the slightest effort on the following explanation and illustration:

All the ballot boxes are sealed at the close of the election and taken to the city hall where they are opened before the proper authorities and counted.

Piles are made of all the first choices. The above ballot goes in the charter B. pile. Other ballots that have given E. first choice go in the charter E. pile, and so on.

After the ballots are sorted out into piles according to the first choices, they are counted. If any one charter has a majority of the total ballots cast, that charter wins. But in the event that none has a majority, the charter with the least number will obviously have no chance and so its ballots will be distributed among the other charters, according to the second choices on these ballots. For convenience assume that 500 ballots are cast. The result as to first choices may be as follows:

	First Count.
Charter A.	20
Charter B.	100
Charter C.	50
Charter D.	200
Charter E.	130
Total	500

No charter has a majority, and charter A., having the smallest number, is eliminated, and the ballots on that pile are distributed according to the second choice. The result might be:

	First Count.	Ballots from Charter A. distbd.	Total on Sec. Count
Charter A.	20	..	..
Charter B.	100	15	115
Charter C.	50	2	52
Charter D.	200	..	200
Charter E.	130	3	133
	500	20	500

As none has a majority, charter C., being least on this count, is eliminated. Its ballots are distributed according to the second choices, or in the cases where the second choices have already been used or where they are for charter A., which has been eliminated, then according to the third choices. The result might be:

	Sec. Count.	Ballots from Charter C. distbd.	Total on third count
Charter B.	115	2	117
Charter C.	52	..	..
Charter D.	200	3	203
Charter E.	133	47	180
	500	52	500

For the last count, charter B. will have to be eliminated and its ballots distributed between D. and E., with this result:

	Third Count.	Ballots from Charter B. distbd.	Total on last count
Charter B.	117	..	..
Charter D.	203	17	220
Charter E.	180	100	280
	500	117	500

Charter E. wins. The majority of the people preferred charter E. to any other. At first glance it will seem to some that charter D. should win as it had more first choice votes, but on consideration it will be seen that charter D. may have the only progressive charter on the ballot and naturally the progressive vote was not split and the first count showed a large number first choices for that charter. The reactionary vote was really a majority and so it was fair that a reactionary charter won. In the end it is better to have what a majority prefer than what a large number happen to choose first. If the Atlanta voters want some sort of a progressive charter, they will get it under the preferential count, but if the majority prefer a reactionary one, they will get that.

ARBUCKLE TO TELL STORY THIS WEEK

San Francisco, April 1.—Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress, uttered no word but "don't" while being given first aid treatment by guests of the party in Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle's hotel rooms, according to testimony of Fred Fischbach, one of the hosts, at Arbuckle's manslaughter trial today. Prosecution witnesses had testified that Miss Rappe muttered "he hurt me" while tossing in pain on a bed in Arbuckle's room.

Arbuckle is expected to testify in his own behalf early next week. Both sides agreed today that the trial would require at least two more weeks.

Fischbach outlined events of the party which was followed by the actress' death. He said he assisted in plunging the girl in a cold bath to relieve her from her pain. Arbuckle was not present while the bath was being given, he said.

Philo McCullough, a Los Angeles motion picture actor, testified that while Miss Rappe was attending a party at which he was present she had a severe attack of abdominal pains.

ARKANSAS LEVEE GIVES BEFORE FLOOD

Continued from First Page.

Cross would be used if necessary to prevent suffering among refugees and others who might be affected by a break in the levee. Every preparation has been made to care for those in need of succor, and Red Cross forces are ready to respond instantly to any call.

Assistant Superintendent Moore, of the Missouri Pacific lines here, is in personal charge of emergency work on the Memphis, Helena and Louisiana branch of the system, and has placed empty box cars along the route from Oneida to Elaine for use by refugees and other flood victims. The same precaution has been taken at Barton, where the road crosses the Arkansas and Louisiana line and the main line of the Iron Mountain railroad. Emergency trains are held in readiness and will be sent into the flood districts if necessary to bring out any residents who have failed to reach safety.

Backwater from the White river has already covered the railroad tracks at Melwood to a depth of fourteen inches, and a break in the Mississippi levee would cover them many feet. All night trains between Helena and McGehee have been suspended until further notice, and day trains plow through miles of water. Whether they can continue to run beyond Elaine for even a few hours longer is problematical.

Rich Lands Threatened.

The lands which would be devastated by a crevasse at Old Town are among the richest in the world. They comprise an area in Phillips county alone of approximately 400 square miles. Water from a break in the levee at Old Town would cover a part of Monroe county and the northern part of Desha county. Arkansas county would also probably get some of it. If the break should occur and the stage of water increased according to forecasts, it is believed here that the Arkansas river levee protecting Arkansas City and Lake Village would be endangered. If it should go out at any point a vast section of country from the Arkansas river to the Louisiana line and beyond would be inundated.

In the territory menaced by the sloughing at Old Town are great plantations where costly development work has been under way for several years. Some of them comprise as much as 5,000 acres in a single tract, and the entire country from Elaine south to Ratio looks like one vast plantation.

Most of the timber has been removed from the land and practically all of it is under cultivation. Planting operations are well under way, and a crevasse would stop them for several weeks. For the first time in the history of the delta, fall plowing was general last year and plantation owners expected to reap large harvests this year. These hopes would be blighted by an overflow.

Damage Unknown.

It would be impossible to estimate, even approximately, the enormous damage an overflow would cause in Phillips county. Much of the threatened territory is traversed by concrete roadways built at great cost. Phillips county is about to complete a system of modern roadways costing considerably more than four million dollars and many miles of these roads would be in the path of the flood if the Old Town levee should break. A strong current, which observers threatened stretch of levee would develop, would create to the roadbeds and concrete ing. There would be huge wa and tearing out of concrete s and the work of many months would be destroyed. No man knows how long it would take to restore thes roadways if they should be torn away.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon au mobiles and motor trucks bearing reserve laborers left Helena for Town. They will relieve the men have worked in relays since yester Reports coming over an emerg telephone line erected yesterday connect Helena with Old Town use by engineers and levee officials stated that the situation was unchanged and that the sub-levees were growing steadily higher and longer. The people are hoping that sloughing will not continue and that the banquette, all that remains between at least a third of this county and parts of several others, will not be undermined by the current.

SITUATION SERIOUS SAYS U. S. ENGINEER.

Memphis, Tenn., April 1.—Major L. Y. Kerr, United States engineer in charge of the levees of the White river district in Arkansas, in which threatened Old Town levee is located, late today received detailed reports from the engineers in charge of the repair work there. The situation at Old Town is serious," Major Kerr said, but with good weather for the next few days and no further rise in the river here in sight for some time. I believe the levee there can be held safely. The engineers at Old Town are doing everything possible, and report that the caving has been stopped. If the current does not eat further underneath the embankment, the levee there should hold," he said.

Major Kerr said that no additional levee supplies would be sent to Old Town at present, as everything needed for the work was already on the ground. The quarterboat furnished by the engineers' office here has arrived at Old Town and it will now be possible to keep a force of workers constantly at the threatened point.

WOMEN TO DEMAND VOTE ON CHARTER

Continued from First Page.

which but few members will fail to participate, is expected Monday.

Two complete new charter plans and three or four sets of lengthy amendments to the present charter will be offered. In the case of a preferential vote the present charter is certain to be put forward also, and possibly others heretofore unannounced. Councilman Nutting will not insist upon his "councilmanic plan," it has been learned.

Two Leading Plans.

Councilman Watkins' "Atlanta plan" and Herbert E. Choate's "composite form" are the two complete plans. Amendments to the existing charter will be offered by Alderman W. C. Davis, and sets presented by Councilman Wood and by the Sixth Ward Civic Forum are already pending.

The charter fight offers a new situation in the council. In general on major matters there quickly develops a line of demarcation pretty well marked between two opposing factions. But sundry shades of opinion have sprung up concerning a new charter and the old factions have become split into independent groups.

There is no danger of a vote to submit the Choate charter alone. A strong movement will be launched to allow all the proposed charters and the present charter to go to the people, and declare the plan that receives the highest number of votes the winner. The preferential count proposal will have heavy backing.

Other suggestions are more than probable, and the meeting promises to be one of the most spectacular battles ever fought out on the floor of council.

Aliens Arrested After Smugglers Play Cruel Trick

Tampa, Fla., April 1.—Nearly exhausted from three days' lack of food on a boat in the gulf and one night on the barren island of Anclote, twenty-two aliens were arrested as they landed at Tarpon Springs early today, charged with having illegally gained entrance into the United States. They were brought to Tampa by immigration inspectors and are being held here pending deportation hearings.

The shipment of aliens, which included Greeks, and a Canary Islander, and Germans, came by boat from Havana, Cuba, according to the only member of the party who could speak English. The boat landed them about midnight yesterday on Anclote island, seven miles from Tarpon Springs. They were under the impression when landed, their spokesman said, that they were on the mainland and that they would find a city nearby. At daybreak they discovered they were surrounded by water and that the only shelter was the government lighthouse.

C. H. Moody, keeper of the lighthouse, secured a yacht to land them on the mainland and also notified customs oficers to meet them at the dock. According to the spokesman, they paid from $100 to $140 each to be brought to this country. The "runner" boat, he said, had a crew of four men and immediately headed south after landing the party. They said they did not know the name of the boat.

PECUNIARY MOTIVES SEEN IN SITE PLAN

Continued from First Page.

building materials, coal and other freight without rehauling, elevation, drainage and price, were pointed out as advantages of the site. It was stated that the land can be purchased for approximately $40,000.

Advantages of City.

Colonel Hall, H. W. Quinn and other citizens spoke against the stockade site and in favor of the Grant park location.

Part of the tract overlooks the city of Atlanta, stated Colonel Hall. He pointed out that it lies near and on nearly the same elevation with Fort Walker in Grant park, which was a tactical site selected by a Confederate artillery officer as an elevated point commanding the surrounding country in the defense of Atlanta against the federal forces.

"And there's nobody buying land around this tract and nobody getting options," he added, "as I understand is being done near another tract that has been mentioned."

Colonel Hall discussed the various other proposed locations on the south side. He said the Grant park tract, from the standpoint of street car accessibility, was the finest located site in the city, not to mention its low price and other arguments in its favor.

Another meeting is proposed early this week, when other members of the board of education will be invited to attend.

HALL CAINE WRITES ABOUT LLOYD GEORGE

A remarkable special article by Sir Hall Caine will be published in The Constitution Monday morning.

The article, written by Caine on the eve of Premier Lloyd George's supreme test before the house of commons, is on the secret of the premier's power, and is a timely and up-to-date analysis of the character, methods, ideals and Lloyd George's place in history.

The British premier is the last of the war leaders remaining in office, and such an article as Sir Hall Caine has written regarding him is of unusual value.

This big feature has been secured for The Constitution by the United News.

DARING ATTEMPTS TO RESCUE DOGS

Continued from First Page.

the direction of Venable, who was not in reach of the hole's edge.

Refuses to Leave.

A low whine came from Smutt. Cap turned in his tracks. He nestled against his pal, and although Venable whistled and used all methods of coaxing, he refused to leave Smutt's side.

For nearly three days, the dogs have been without food. Today, Venable again attempted a rescue. A strong wind was blowing. He swung in the air, unable to get within twenty feet of the dogs' prison.

Exhausted, he returned and Ronald Venable tried, but was unsuccessful. From his dangerous position he saw Cap nestled with Smutt. He whistled, but neither would move.

Many Watch Attempts.

Many persons in the road below watched the attempted rescue, and were thrilled. The dogs are imprisoned near the place where Gutzon Borglum will carve his Confederate memorial.

Cap and Smutt are two of the finest fox dogs in Georgia. Throughout this section of the state, they are known—and they have hundreds of friends among both the kiddies and grown-ups.

So every one here is interested in their rescue, and Sunday afternoon another attempt will be made. A number of persons from Atlanta, who were present today will return tomorrow.

If this effort fails, Smutt and Cap will be shot to save them from a slow death from starvation.

According to figures issued by the Ohio industrial commission, more than 50 per cent of the fatal accidents which occur in Ohio industries are those of foreigners, or men who can not read the English language. While warnings of dangers are printed in many foreign languages, experience shows that the foreigner either does not stop to read them or neglects to follow the advice of experts.

Life Threatened In Nassau City Says Dry Agent

Miami, April 1.—L. G. Nutt and his prohibition squadron returned to Miami today from Nassau and told of warnings of personal violence received by them and what they believed was an attempt to sink their boat during their visit to the British Bahama Island capital.

A short time after their arrival in Nassau, the American consular agent warned them to be on their guard, they declared. Two hours later while cruising in a glass bottom boat, they were approached by another boat carrying half a dozen rough looking individuals.

"We will get you and your crowd if you don't leave Nassau," one of the men aboard the other craft shouted.

Women Present.

A number of women tourists aboard Nutt's boat became excited, they declared, and the skipper turned back to the dock, Nutt said that had there not been women aboard, he believed violence would have developed.

The threat, according to the prohibition agents, had nothing to do with their return to Miami today.

Considerable information came into possession of the prohibition men during their tour of investigation of liquor sources in an effort to stop smuggling, Nutt said. Officials at Nassau, he stated, expressed their desire to co-operate with him as much as possible.

Nassau officials, it was said, are investigating the "doctoring" of liquors and the Bahama assembly yesterday adopted a resolution declaring it unlawful to import narcotics.

Report Trip.

Nutt tonight forwarded a report of his recent trip to Havana and Nassau to Prohibition Commissioner Hayes. It said in part:

"Conference in Nassau resulted in determination by Bahama officials to eliminate Bimini as a liquor port and to concentrate at Nassau, as a step by the British government to supervise and make smuggling more difficult. The British government also will investigate the rectification of Cuban alcohol into doctored liquor to prevent its sale to Americans.

Narcotics Barred.

"The immediate result of our trip to Nassau was the introduction in the Bahama assembly of a resolution prohibiting the importation of narcotics. Nassau officials are agreeable to the detail of American agents in Nassau to secure information. American agents at several ports, including Havana and Nassau, together with fast chasers, in my opinion, will reduce smuggling 80 per cent.

"At Havana our visit with the American consul proved most fruitful and as a result, acting upon his suggestion, I shall recommend to Commissioner Hayes that at least two agents be attached to the American consulate for the purpose of supplying the prohibition and narcotic units with information concerning the illegal transportation of liquor and drugs."

Tells of "Doctoring."

Nutt also said that while in Cuba he witnessed the movement of so much alcohol to island points that it led him to suspect that it was being rectified or doctored, which he later proved to his "fullest satisfaction."

"Evidence was found at Havana," Nutt stated, "that liquor is being compounded from Cuban alcohol and placed in bottles with false bottoms or camouflaged with fake labels. Such liquor is openly marketed in Havana. The fact is that possessors of real whisky anticipate a decided raise in price, as the available supply becomes scarcer and bootleggers are peddling counterfeit concoctions in practically every instance.

"The shipment of nearly 200 drums of Cuban alcohol to Nassau, transported on the same vessel on which I took passage from Havana, precipitated an investigation at Nassau by assemblymen and they stated that while they recognized liquor as a legitimate commodity, they would take steps to prevent the American public from imposition."

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1	God So Loved the World (from the Crucifixion)—Trinity Quartette / Christ the Lord is Risen Today, Trinity Quartette	No. 18878, 10 in., 75c
2	The Strife is O'er, the Battle Done—Trinity Quartette / Our Lord is Risen from the Dead—Trinity Quartette	No. 18860, 10 in., 75c
3	Hosanna! Marcel Journet, Bass—In French—Didier-Granier	No. 74735, 12 in., $1.75

Dance Records

4	Hortense—Medley Fox Trot—All Star Trio and Their Orchestra / Never Mind—Fox Trot—All Star Trio and Their Orchestra	No. 18869, 10 in., 75c
5	Wanna—Fox Trot—Club Royal Orchestra / She Loves me, She Loves Me Not—Club Royal Orchestra	No. 18864, 10 in., 75c
6	Three O'Clock in the Morning—Joseph Smith Orchestra / Lola Lo—Fox Trot—Joseph Smith Orchestra	No. 18865, 10 in., 75c

Vocal and Instrumental

7	Say, Persianna, Say—Fox Trot Tempo—Victor Arden and Phil Ohman / I've Got the Wonder Where He Went Blues—Victor Arden and Phil Ohman	No. 18867, 10 in., 75c
8	Carolina Rolling Stone—Charles Hart—Elliott Shaw / There's Silver in Your Hair—Charles Hart	No. 18869, 10 in., 75c

Red Seal Records

9	Tell Me, Daisy (from "Blossom Time")—Werrenrath	No. 64232, 10 in., $1.25
10	If I Forget—Schumann-Heink	No. 87237, 10 in., $1.25

Look for the "Cable Choice" List Each Month

On the first day of each month we publish a list of what we consider the ten Best Victor records released for that month. Almost every Victrola owner wants to add to his record collection a few of the "month's best records."

In being guided by this list, Cable patrons are certain of securing the month's "hits," whether they are Popular Song, Dance, or Red Seal Records. Watch for the "Cable Choice" list—on the first day of each month.

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36 CLEAN-UP DRIVE PRIZES OFFERED

Artists and Amateur Photographers Will Enter Competition Arranged by Clean-Up Committee.

The committee on prizes of the Atlanta clean-up campaign has arranged a contest for artists and amateur photographers of Atlanta, offering prizes for the best poster designed to stimulate interest in the clean-up campaign and for the most interesting kodak pictures showing results of the drive.

The committee in charge of the contest is composed of Mrs. R. M. Striplin, chairman; Mrs. Jerome Jones, H. R. Hunter and Mrs. E. A. Peeples.

The contest is open to any individual. A prize of $15 is offered for the most artistically arranged poster which may either be a printed slogan or a drawing with a slogan. The poster must not be smaller than 14 by 21 inches in size and not more than three colors may be used in the execution. The posters must be in the hands of the committee not later than Friday, April 14.

A sealed envelope with the name of the contestant must be securely pasted on the back of the poster submitted so that the names of the contestants may be withheld until after the entries are judged.

A prize of $10 will be offered to the individual sending in the best kodak pictures showing conditions existing before and after the clean-up campaign upon some location where work is done during the campaign.

Pictures must be in the hands of judges by April 20. Entries for both poster and picture contests should be mailed to Mrs. R. M. Striplin, chairman, 505 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta.

Held in Narcotic Case.

James Sears and Lee Sears, the two men arrested Thursday on a charge of having narcotics in their possession, were held under bond for the federal grand jury when arraigned before Commissioner W. C. Carter for preliminary trial Saturday. James Sears' bond was set at $1,000. Lee Sears was required to furnish $500 bond.

4,000 More Auto Tags Sold This Year Than Last

107,000 Automobile Owners Apply for Tags in Georgia by April 1.

With the expiration of the thirty-day extension of time granted automobile owners in which to buy their 1922 license tags, it was announced Saturday that a total of 107,000 tags have been sold this year as compared to a total of 103,000 sold up to the same date last year. The figures were compiled in the office of Secretary of State S. G. McLendon.

Up to April 1 this year 94,000 passenger car licenses and 13,000 truck licenses had been sold. Secretary McLendon estimates that 1,000 additional applications for license were received by mail Saturday to be opened during the week.

The total number of licenses of all kinds sold in 1921 was 132,000 as compared with 147,000 sold in 1920.

ATLANTA SUNDAY SCHOOLS OBSERVE CHILDREN'S WEEK

"Children's Week," April 30 to May 7, will be observed in at least six communities in the Atlanta district, according to announcement Saturday from officials of the Atlanta division of the Georgia Sunday School association.

Children's week is to be observed from end to end of the American continent by nineteen different protestant denominations. The International Sunday School association is fostering the children's week movement.

TALK ON ASTRONOMY AT COLORED CHURCH

Bishop E. J. Richardson, of the M. E. church, will deliver a lecture to colored citizens of Atlanta Tuesday evening in Fort Street M. E. church. The lecture will deal with astronomy and kindred subjects.

Ministers and laymen will be present and make short addresses. Music will be furnished by Fort Street choir. Rev. M. W. Burch, pastor, will be master of ceremonies and deliver the opening address. The public is invited.

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PLAN CONFERENCE ON BETTER FILMS

Will H. Hays and Other Prominent Speakers to Appear at Conference Here April 28.

To further a south-wide movement to improve the quality and constructive value of motion pictures, the southwestern better films conference, the first meeting of its kind ever held in the country, will convene in Atlanta on April 28, it has been announced by the better films committee of Atlanta, through Mrs. B. M. Boykin, chairman.

The conference is to be held in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club and will bring together more than 200 leading educators and civic leaders of the nine southeastern states. The session is expected to bring to a focus better films activities in this section and to greatly advance efforts now being made throughout the United States to raise the standard of motion pictures, both as entertainment and as a force for education.

Will H. Hays, former postmaster-general of the United States and now president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, is expected to be one of the principal speakers. Among others on the tentative program announced will be ten of the most prominent authorities in the country on better films, including Orrin G. Cocks, of New York, secretary of the national committee for better films; Miss Ruth Rich, of Jacksonville, Fla., secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, and member of the national advisory committee, national board of review, and others.

Georgia Speakers.

Among speakers from Georgia will be Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, scheduled to speak on the relation between the state and the photoplay; Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, chairman of the division of citizenship of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The better films movement inaugurated in many points throughout the southeast more than a year ago, has developed into a constructive force for improvement of motion pictures. It has been indorsed by the most influential civic bodies and has secured the co-operation of practically all motion picture interests.

To co-ordinate this movement in the states of Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi, the Atlanta committee arranged the southeastern conference for better films.

Adair Is Chosen To Head DeMolay Order in Georgia

Organization Is Making Rapid Strides in Georgia, Leaders Declare.

Information has just been received that at a meeting of the supreme council, Order of DeMolay for Boys, held in Kansas City last week, Atlanta chapter's letters temporary were followed by the granting of a regular charter, with a membership of the original class of fifty.

Coincident with this information comes announcement that Alexander G. Cochrane, grand supreme councilor, has appointed Forrest Adair, of Atlanta, inspector general in Georgia for the order. The appointment carries with it supreme power of supervision of the action of all chapters and their advisory councils in this state, and everyone who is interested in the order is highly pleased at the selection of Mr. Adair to this responsible position, since the order is intended to deal with a problem of supreme importance.

The Order of DeMolay for Boys is the outgrowth of a boys' club in Kansas City for boys who had outgrown the boy scout age and who were at that point in life where they might easily pick up bad habits if not given activity under supervision that would direct them in the right channel of action. The man who was a sort of "daddy" to the club members found it difficult to keep them amused and interested in matters that pertained to the club, and finally hit upon the idea of turning it into a secret society, with degrees, ritual, signs, grips, passwords and the usual mysteries of standard fraternal orders.

Received Enthusiastically.

The boys took to this innovation with an enthusiasm that soon resulted in a huge chapter of boys between the ages of 16 and 21. Then the idea spread—men in other cities who were interested in the problem of what to do for boys between the ages of 16 and 21, desired to institute chapters similar to that in Kansas City, with the result that the Order of DeMolay for Boys was evolved on a national basis, and there are now around 1,000 chapters with a total membership of approximately 100,000.

A chapter may be started in any town or city where there is an organization of Masons, and this may be any lodge of Masons, Blue lodge or any of the subdivisions of the York or Scottish Rite, it being a fundamental requirement that the chapter of DeMolay be under the supervision of an advisory council appointed by the Masonic body sponsoring it. This does not mean that the Order of DeMolay is Masonic, but simply that the founders of it being all Masons of high degree and desiring all chapters to be under the direction of a responsible body of men, chose the Masons for this purpose.

Teaches Patriotism.

The order teaches patriotism, love of parents, veneration for religion without taint of sectarianism, necessity of education, clean living, clean thoughts and good citizenship. Applicants for membership must be sons of Masons or chums of sons of Masons, which opens the membership to boys who are not relatives of Masons, yet gives the order a chance to demand that the applicant have qualities that would entitle him to the good favor of one who follows the high ideals taught by Masonry.

The order is growing rapidly in Georgia and officials declare that with a man of the high ideals of Forrest Adair as inspector general in this state, great good will be accomplished in directing boys of 16 to 21 into the path that leads to usefulness and good citizenship.

City Scout Council Plans Demonstration Of First-Aid Methods

Believing that everyone should know how to resuscitate persons who may be drowned, electrocuted or asphyxiated, the Atlanta Boy Scout council has arranged with an expert to give instructions in resuscitation and first-aid work at a gathering to be held Sunday afternoon, April 23, in the Wesley Memorial church. In addition to Scouts and Scout leaders, the public will be invited to attend.

W. P. Thomas, who is the expert safety first and first-aid man of the Alabama Power company, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Thomas will come to Atlanta in time to train a group of Atlanta Scouts so that they will give demonstrations of various forms of first-aid and resuscitation work, and is considered a leader in this kind of work.

WOODMEN AND CIRCLE HAVE GOOD PROGRAM

A large crowd of W. O. W. and Woodmen's Circle members enjoyed a program of speeches and music at the Red Men's Wigwam Wednesday night. Herbert B. Kennedy, consul commander of Capital City Camp No. 786, opened the program with an address.

The crack team from the East Point camp, under command of Captain Miller, gave a series of exhibition drills. Mrs. C. B. Cherry, state manager for the Woodmen circle, and T. L. Bennett, state manager for the Woodmen of the World, made brief speeches. J. B. Simmons made the closing address. Supper was served for those present after a final drill by the East Point team.

HAIR-CUTTING PARLOR FOR LOCAL STORE

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick company has installed in their boys' department an up-to-date hair-cutting parlor, sanitary throughout, with plenty of restful cushioned chairs and settees for the comfort of the little ones and their mothers while waiting their turn.

This shop is in charge of a competent and experienced man, who has made the cutting of boys' and children's hair a specialty—and will follow the styles of haircutting just as the firm does in keeping up with the latest modes of dress for the little ones.

NEBRASKA GOVERNOR PULLING FOR FORD

"If congress doesn't give Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford he will be the next president in spite of hell, high water and the Alabama Power company," declared Governor Edgar Howard, of Nebraska, in an address last week on his lecture trip through the south for the Modern Woodmen of America. He will speak at the Atlanta camp hall on the third floor of the McKenzie building Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Governor Howard will be the guest of State Manager G. O. Crayne in Atlanta for several days, and may speak to the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

CABLE

I have always believed that it was essential for successful business that a man be possessed of sentiment, love of music, and an appreciation of the beautiful things of life. —Charles M. Schwab.

YOUR home needs the sunshine that good music brings; you owe it to your family to give them the pleasure of a Piano or a Player. Don't mislead yourself into believing you cannot afford a good instrument. It can be easily done. Our plan provides a Piano for every home. We'll help you buy it NOW on terms to suit you. Come in and let's talk it over.



The Conover Fairy Grand is small enough to meet the requirements of apartments and small homes without sacrificing the beauty and bigness of tone found in larger Grand Pianos. The tone is rich and sympathetic, the action highly responsive and the design superbly beautiful.



The Euphona Reproducing Inner Player is quite apart and aloof from the mass of self-playing Pianos that are now offered on the market. This instrument recreates with positive fidelity the art of master pianists, and mirrors all of the brilliancy of the original playing.



The excellent constructive and musical qualities of the Wellington Baby Grand Upright have given these instruments a well-established reputation. They have a fine, clear tone and are built to stand hard usage—a fact fully proven by the thousands now in use.

Catalogs sent upon request.

CABLE Piano Company

82-84 N. Broad St. Atlanta, Ga.

You Need Not Pay Cash

Convenient terms to suit you. If you cannot call, mail the coupon for complete information.

Cable Piano Company, Atlanta

Gentlemen: Please send complete list of bargains and details of your Easy Payment Plan. I am particularly interested in a

☐ Grand ☐ Upright ☐ Player ☐ Victrola

Name .....

Address .....

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

SPRING BLOUSES



WASH BLOUSES of sheer white organdie and voiles; also novelty blouses of white with dainty colored collars and cuffs and pretty striped voiles; blouses worth to $3 to sell Monday at 98c

SILK BLOUSES and waists in Georgette and Crepe de Chine in white and colors; Silk Pongee Waists; All-Silk Tricolette Over-Blouses in all shades; regular $5 values Monday at $1.95

MILLINERY

New Spring Hats—hundreds of them—in all colors, trimmed with flowers, fruits, ribbons and ornaments; also neat Ready-to-Wear Hats and Sailors; values to $10 Monday at

$1.98, $2.98 and $4.90

Children's Hats 98c and $1.98

Children's Sailor Hats in pretty straws, trimmed with ribbon bands and streamers and ready to wear, in black and colors, Monday at

98c and $1.98



$35 Tweed Suits, $14.75

Ladies' beautiful all-wool Tweed suits, all are silk lined and beautifully tailored, in all the newest shades; also pepper and salt mixtures; suits worth to $35 to sell Monday at $14.75.

$15 Jersey Suits, $7.90

Ladies' and Misses' all-wool, two-piece Jersey suits in blue, tan, brown, taupe, green, henna, etc., suits made to sell for $15, to sell Monday at $7.90.

Spring Capes, $6.90 to $9.90

The newest all-wool spring capes in all styles in blues, brown, tan, gray and, in fact, all colors; values to $25 to sell Monday at $6.90 and $9.90.

Silk Dresses, $7.90, $9.90 and $12.90

Ladies' beautiful silk dresses in all the newest Spring styles in guaranteed Silk Taffetas, all-silk Crepe de Chines, New Novelty Crepes; Dresses worth to $35 in three lots Monday at $7.90, $9.90, and $12.90.

Children's Silk Dresses, $6.90

Children's and Misses' pretty, new Silk Dresses, in all colors and new Spring styles; values to $15 to sell Monday at $6.90.

All-Wool College Suits, $6.90

Misses' College Suits made of all-wool Jersey in black, navy, tan, brown, taupe, henna, green and all the newest shades; some have white kid collars and cuffs; $10 dresses to sell Monday at $6.90.

Shoe Department Specials for Monday

ONE, TWO *and* THREE-STRAP PUMPS, $3.95

Ladies' three-strap, black, patent buckle pumps; Tan Brogues, with two straps and extension soles; brown and black one-strap pumps, and black Patent Sallys, with French, Baby Louis and military heels; to sell at $3.95.

WHITE TENNIS SHOES 98c

Boys' and Girls' white tennis shoes in all sizes; also children's tan leather sandals in all sizes, to sell Saturday at 98c pair.

CHILDREN'S PUMPS $1.95 and $2.95

Children's Pumps and Oxfords of all kinds, black patent leather and kid pumps, brown strap-pumps and Oxfords, white canvas pumps all sizes; values to $5 Monday at $1.95 and $2.95.

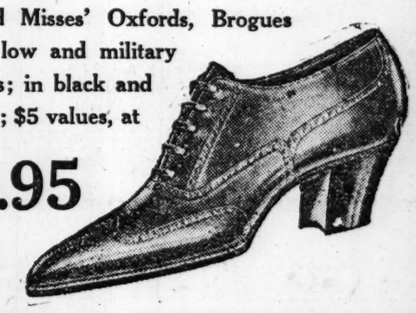
BLACK OXFORDS $1.95

Ladies' fine black kid Oxfords with French heels, in all sizes; this is a number we are going to discontinue; $7.50 values to sell Monday at $1.95.

$5.00 OXFORDS $2.95

Ladies' and Misses' Oxfords, Brogues and plain, low and military rubber heels; in black and tan; A sizes; $5 values, at

$2.95



NEW SILKS for Easter Dresses

3,600 yards all new silks, all yard wide, strong and durable. We bought them at about 40c on the dollar. In the lot are TAFFETAS, SATINS, CHARMEUSE, CREPES, ETC. in black and all colors, solid colors, plaids and fancies; not a yard worth less than $2, some as high as $3.50; all on center tables, choice at

98¢

DIMITY SPREADS, $1.98

Full 81x90 inch size, best, crinkled dimity bed spreads, very special for Monday only at $1.98

CURTAIN SCRIM, 9c

One table good quality curtain scrims, all yard wide, in white and cream, plenty for all Monday at 9c yard.

Furniture Department Specials

BABY BEDS



$8.50, $12.50 $14.75

We carry a selection of Baby Beds at the lowest price quoted; finished in all finishes; all regular sizes at $8.50, $12.50 and $14.75.

Duplex Shades, 98c

Monday you can buy Duplex Window Shades, size 3x6, mounted on good rollers, at 69c ea.



BABY SULKIES $4.95 and $7.90

Come and see our baby sulkies when you want to save money, $4.95, $7.90 and up.

MATTRESSES



We have secured fifty of these 50-pound, felt plated, mattresses, made of a good grade ticking in two-tone colors; a better value not offered often, Monday at $5.95.

ALL-STEEL COTS, $1.98



$1.98

This all-steel Cot, as pictured above, at $1.98 each.

GRANITE CUTTERS ANNOUNCE STRIKE

Boston, April 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The granite cutters' international union has voted unanimously to reject the new agreement at reduced wages offered by the employers, and will not resume work until a new contract has been signed, James Duncan, or Quincy, international president, announced today. The action applies to all New England shops affiliated with the board of control of the granite industry. The latter announced it would put into effect the American plan of open shop if its offer was refused.

The proposed agreement rejected by the granite cutters, provided for a reduction of from 81 to 80 cents an hour in the minimum wage, which would apply to cutters, polishers and sharpeners.

After announcing that the vote of local unions was unanimously against accepting the proposal, Mr. Duncan said:

"Union granite cutters, therefore, owing to the expiration of the old agreement on March 31, will not resume employment for those firms (affiliated with the board of control) until a new agreement is made. The different local organizations are unanimously in favor of the $1 an hour minimum and will meet in general conference or in their respective localities to work out the details of an agreement that would be mutually satisfactory to the man in the office and the man in the stone shed."

Mr. Duncan added that several plants not represented by the board of control had agreed to continue the 81 wage pending settlement of other details of a new agreement.

The board of control today issued a statement saying that the refusal of the union to concede any reductions from war schedules had "forced the adoption of the American plan" (open shop), which is now effective in practically all the granite sections. Approximately 20,000 employees are affected, the statement said.

"Under the American plan the producers propose to make no discriminations between union and non-union men" the board said, "and to maintain the minimum wages offered in their final proposals to the men, paying men according to their skill above the minimum."

PLANS COMPLETED FOR MASKED BALL OF ARARAT GROTTO

Arrangements have been completed by Ararat Grotto for one of the biggest masquerade balls ever held in Atlanta at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Auditorium, according to an announcement made Saturday by the entertainment committee, composed of Raleigh Drennen, E. H. Elrod and Harry Phillips.

It is planned by the grotto to offer in addition to the ball a series of vaudeville acts and other novelties which will round out an enjoyable program. The success of the recent Shrine masquerade ball was so pronounced that the members of Ararat Grotto expressed the belief that another ball of that kind before the hot weather arrives will be an unqualified success.

The general public is invited to attend the Ararat ball, and ladies will be admitted free. An excellent orchestra has been engaged to furnish music. Dancing will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, and later in the evening all dancers will unmask. Attractive prizes will be given to men and women who wear the most original costumes. Winners will be selected by judges who will be on the floor to inspect all costumes.

CITIZEN OF COLUMBIA TO MAKE HOME HERE

That Atlanta is one of the most desirable cities in the United States in which to live is inferred by J. E. Addicks, foreign trade secretary of the chamber of commerce, from a letter received from Russell E. Townsend, of Rogota, Columbia, in which he states that he intends to return to the United States and settle in Atlanta. Mr. Townsend is connected with a mercantile house in Bogota.

Mr. Townsend gave as his reason for selecting Atlanta as his future home that the opportunities for business here are excellent, residence in the city is more desirable, and the educational facilitis for his children as great, if not greater than those of any city in the section.

Mrs. Thacker Will Conduct Service For Women Today

Mrs. May Dixon Thacker, wife of Dr. Ernest Thacker, who is conducting evangelical services at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, and a



MAY DIXON THACKER.

sister of Thomas Dixon, will conduct a service for women at the church this afternoon.

Mrs. Thacker, when seen by a Constitution reporter yesterday, laughingly denied the published statement that she was "a woman preacher," but declared that she had a message for the women of Atlanta.

"I am not a preacher," she declared, "it was indeed a shock to me to see myself so classified. I have never been even a religious woman—so-called. It is only in the last five years that I have been taking an active part in Dr. Thacker's services.

"For twenty-one years, I fought and struggled against speaking publicly on religious matters.

"To attempt to conduct a religious service—to speak upon any topic pertaining to religion has always seemed to me the very last thing on earth that I could ever do. Oh, no, I am not a preacher!

An Author Herself.

"People have been perfectly lovely to me wherever I have gone, but it has seemed that their chief interest on meeting me was in the fact that I am Thomas Dixon's sister. This becomes a little wearisome in time although, of course, I am very proud of him, and the work that he has done.

"Yes, I will confess to literary endeavors. My first novel, "The Strength of the Weak," published some years ago, did not set the world on fire. I hope to, of course, some day; we all do! Ambition, however, is no longer a passion, it has grown to be a calm philosophy. However, I am now at work on a new novel, "The Flesh and the Spirit," which I hope to publish next year.

"Since the war, we know now that we are living in a new world, nothing can ever be quite the same again.

"Of course, I am interested in woman's suffrage, the new franchise. What Virginian could help but be, with one of our own daughters seated in the house of parliament in London?

"I am far more interested in other things, however: woman's happiness in her home in this new world, for example—her contribution as a wife and mother—how she is meeting these hard days of mental and moral and social transition—days of her greatest unrest.

To Give Two Lectures.

"It is indeed a great pleasure to me to be here. In the North Avenue Presbyterian church, Dr. Thacker has two services each day—one at 3:30 p. m. and the other at 8 p. m. I am to deliver two lectures, I believe—on the two Sunday afternoons.

"They are not sermons—oh, believe me— they are lectures!

"On Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the North Avenue Presbyterian church, my subject will be "The Human Touch." I have delivered this lecture in fifteen southern states.

"I crave the privilege of speaking to the cultured women of this great city, the literary aspirants, and the mothers.

"I trust that the message I bring may become a vital power; that through the disillusionment of any one soul's experience, I may help other women to determine what is worth while in life, and what is not.

"If you are discontented and restless and unhappy, I have a message for you. If you are happy and content, I have a message for you. This includes everybody—does it not?"

VICTORY IS REACHED IN COTTON CAMPAIGN

Continued from First Page.

ing in close co-operation with the Georgia leaders, and Chairman Barrett and Manager Conwell, of the Georgia organization, with C. O. Moser, secretary of the American Cotton Growers' exchange, have been in Dallas and Oklahoma City during the past week gathering information and important assistance for Georgia from headquarters there.

With the exception of a narrow belt across the middle of the state purposely left alone because of extraordinary boll weevil conditions, the membership of the new Georgia association is more or less evenly distributed over all cotton-raising sections of the state.

Cotton has been signed to the association's contracts from 130 counties in Georgia, and more than 25 of these counties had already signed over one-third of their entire cotton production to the association for handling for the next five years, by noon Saturday.

While there had been a strong call for the movement, and much written about it previously, the active organization of Georgia took its start with a big state-wide convention of cotton farmers called under the auspices of the Elbert County Cotton Growers' association, to hear Aaron Sapiro at the state capitol in Atlanta on April 12, 1921. The organization work there undertaken has gone steadily forward through the past year under varying, but always perfectly co-operating leadership, and over many great obstacles and vicissitudes to the successful conclusion announced Saturday.

The Opposite Sex.

(From Wayside Tales.)

She—But, Jack, are you sure you love me for what I am?

He—Yes, dear!

She—Would you love me if I were penniless?

He—Then you would not be what you are.

1,183 TESTS PASSED BY SCOUTS IN MARCH

Excellent Work of Local Troops Continued During Past Month.

Scouts of the Atlanta council continue their good record of tests passing, it is announced, 1,183 successes being recorded during the month of March. This is a total of 3,220 tests passed since January 1.

Following is the official record of the various troops by districts:

District I.

Troop.	Total.	M	F	S	T
Bolton 1	57	0	21	34	2
Buckhead 1	24	3	11	10	0
3	37	5	9	20	3
5	2	0	1	1	0
6	18	0	14	4	0
8	57	1	12	40	4
9	18	6	5	5	0
15	25	5	11	9	0
21	10	1	7	2	0
25	13	0	13	0	0
31	2	1	0	1	0
38	116	1	35	75	5
	377	23	139	201	14

District II.

Troop.	Total.	M	F	S	T
Clarkston 1	11	3	4	3	1
Decatur 1	27	8	10	8	1
Kirkwood 1	51	5	23	23	0
Lithonia 1	2	0	0	0	2
Oakhurst 1	46	0	2	44	0
11	34	3	18	11	2
14	35	0	3	31	1
19	21	2	3	14	2
32	43	2	8	34	1
Decatur 34	53	0	0	53	0
	325	23	71	221	10

District III.

Troop.	Total.	M	F	S	T
College Park 1	67	1	4	55	7
East Point 1	10	3	5	2	0
Hapeville 1	3	0	0	0	3
East Point 2	19	0	1	12	6
7	66	10	34	19	3
10	5	0	3	2	0
13	9	0	0	9	0
16	14	0	5	9	0
20	26	1	14	8	3
26	24	4	4	15	1
29	1	0	0	1	0
	244	19	70	132	23

Record of Tests Passed During 1922—January, 1,083; February, 1,054; March, 1,188.

District IV.

Troop.	Total.	M	F	S	T
East Lake 1	36	8	24	4	0
Ormewood 1	2	0	0	2	0
2	12	3	2	7	0
22	43	1	25	16	1
23	6	0	5	0	1
24	28	2	0	18	8
27	48	15	14	18	1
28	20	1	1	17	1
30	0	0	0	0	0
35	16	0	7	9	0
36	11	0	7	4	0
37	15	0	9	4	2
	237	30	94	99	14

GILLAM TO CONDUCT REVIVAL SERVICES

Pryor Street Presbyterian church has announced that it has secured the services of Dr. Ralph Gillam, one of the best known evangelists of America, to conduct revival meetings at that church from April 2 to 16, in connection with the city-wide revival. Dr. Gillam has conducted revival meetings in 44 of the 48 states of the United States, and while a member of the Congregational church, these engagements have taken him into practically every evangelical denomination. He was assistant to Dwight L. Moody and was also associated with Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman.

For more than a year he was a director of Y. M. C. A. work in Germany and France during the war, and was a great favorite with men in the trenches.

HIS POCKETS PICKED WHILE BOARDING CAR

S. B. Beauchamp, of 214 Forrest avenue, reported to city detectives Saturday that his pocket had been picked Friday night while he was boarding a street car at the corner of Harris and Peachtree streets. Fifteen dollars in paper money was in the pocketbook at the time of the theft. Mr. Beauchamp stated that he remembered some one bumping against him but could give no description of the man.

WILLIAM E. MORRIS NOW WITH FLORSHEIM

William E. Morris, who has been associated with a prominent Whitehall street shoe and clothing company for a number of years, has joined the sales force of the Florsheim Shoe company, at 17 Peachtree street. Mr. Morris is well experienced in the fitting of men's shoes, and has a large following of Atlanta friends whom he will be glad to see at the Florsheim store.

Lawyers Prepare For Final Court Fight for DuPre

In Event Bandit Loses in Supreme Court, Governor Is Last Hope.

Marking the beginning of the end of what has been one of the fiercest legal fights in the history of the Georgia courts, attorneys for Frank DuPre, slayer of Detective Irby C. Walker, will file their bill of exception to the rulings of the lower court with the supreme court of Georgia Monday. Since he was brought back from Detroit, through his attorneys, H. A. Allen, Louis Foster and W. I. Heywood, DuPre has contested in every way the right of the court to deprive him of his life.

One of the main contentions in the bill of exceptions is the charge that members of the jury trying him were prejudiced. It is further contended that Judge John D. Humphries had no legal authority to admit testimony on the counter-showing made by Solicitor-General John A. Boykin, attempting to discredit witnesses who had signed affidavits that members of the jury had made prejudicial remarks before the trial.

May Appeal to Governor.

An appeal to Governor Hardwick to commute the sentence will be the only avenue of escape for DuPre, should the supreme court affirm the decision of the lower court.

Arguments for a new trial were heard before Judge Henry A. Mathews, trial judge in the case, on March 11, in which it was found that there were no reversible errors in the previous trial. Judge Mathews signed the bill of exception March 29 and returned them by special delivery to Attorney Allen Saturday.

Points which will be called to the attention of the supreme court in considering the appeal are:

The bill of indictment returned December 20, 1921.

The verdict of the jury January 28.

The sentence of the court January 28.

The original motion for a new trial January 28.

The order continuing the hearing of the motion for a new trial signed February 18.

The second continuance March 3.

Brief of Evidence.

The brief of evidence submitted March 18.

The charge of the court approved March 4.

The amended motion to a new trial filed March 11.

The counter showing of the solicitor-general to the motion for a new trial filed March 18.

The preliminary hearing before Judge Humphries.

The order of the court overruling the motion for a new trial approved March 16.

An immediate appeal will be made to the governor if a new trial is denied by the supreme court, it was intimated by Attorney Foster Saturday. Several weeks will probably elapse before supreme court renders its decision.

RAILWAY SIGNAL SECTION TO HOLD CONVENTION HERE

The fourth annual convention of the signal section of the American Railway association for the southeastern territory of the Savannah sectional committee will be held at the Ansley roof garden Thursday. Reports will be made on the national convention and exhibition which was held in Chicago.

V. Padgett, of Mudge & Co., of Chicago, will be one of the principal speakers. The subject of his address will be, "The Railway Motor Car, It's Maintenance and Operation."

According to the Atlanta convention bureau, the men who gather Thursday are the ones who are responsible for the safety of passengers and trains by means of the signal devices that are used by the railroads. This branch of the service has been largely responsible for the elimination of many head-on collisions and other railway accidents.

Both Good.

(From Louisville Courier-Journal.)

"What has helped you most in your career as a press humorist?"

"I can't say whether it was Mary's lamb or Maud Muller."

CORNERSTONE LAID FOR S. S. BUILDING BY PRESBYTERIANS

Joseph P. Bowdoin, worshipful grand master of the grand lodge of Georgia, Free and Accepted Masons, presided at the laying of the cornerstone of the Sunday school building of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The structure, which is built of tile and brick at a cost of $25,000 is said to be one of the handsomest of its kind in the state.

The Battle Hill lodge of Masons, No. 523, assisted in the ceremonies which marked the laying of the stone.

The program was as follows:

Prayer, Rev R O Flinn; scripture reading, Rev. Robert, King; hymn; statement of facts by Sunday school superintendent, Carl L. Cunningham; address, Rev. J S. Lyons; hymn; prayer, Rev. B. R. Lacy; laying of cornerstone, by Joseph P. Bowdoin; benediction, Rev Robert M. Stimson.

Committee on arrangements—Charles R. Cunningham, chairman; Rev. R. M. Stimson, Nelson Crist, Carl R. Cunningham.

Yellowstone park has a Jesse James bear. Every day he plants himself in a road frequented by automobiles and refuses to move until he is fed, when he ambles peacefully back into the forest.

KHORASSANS PLAN FOR BIG CEREMONIAL

At a special meeting of Kibla Temple No. 123, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, held at its hall last evening, it was unanimously decided to put on the spring ceremonial on Wednesday, April 26. It is expected that a large number of tyros will present themselves for initiation in order to cross the hot sands.

Applications for this ceremonial must be in the hands of the secretary not later than April 20. Kibla Temple, which is one of the leaders in the southern states, bids fair to become one of the largest in the imperial palace.

Thanks to Your Newspaper

You have many opportunities to observe good and bad practice in the conservation of wealth. You note the death of a prosperous merchant who left a large invested estate. How did he build it? Could you employ his method? How did he protect it?

Shortly afterwards, you notice several pathetic cases of widows losing inheritances. You recall that the insurance trust method of protection would have prevented many of these losses. This starts you to thinking about protection for your insurance.

News stories often emphasize the value of trust service when you peruse them with your own property in mind. Think of this occasionally as you read your newspaper. Our Trust Officer's time is at your service.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.

FOUNDED 1865



DR. W. H. WORRILL in charge.

FREE TREATMENT

For one week only (ending Monday, April 10th,) all who apply will be treated FREE (Laboratory charges for material used excepted). We are making this special free offer at a time when we know it will benefit many sick people.

No Other Treatment to Compare With It.

We are frequently asked what Auto-Serum Therapy will do in cases of Diabetes, Epilepsy, Exophthalmic Goitre, Hay Fever and Asthma. We are thoroughly convinced, from personal observation and from the reports of numerous other physicians, that the sufferer from any of these complaints can be immensely relieved by Auto-Serum treatment, if not completely cured. We are further convinced that there is no other treatment for these diseases that can compare with Auto-Serum Therapy for such troubles.

Call at

Electro Medical Specialists, Blood Serum Experts

130-A Peachtree Opposite Candler Building

Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 11 to 1.

The Man We Want Dosen't Read "Help Wanted" Ads On the Classified Page—

He isn't looking for a job.
He is 28 to 35 years old.
Probably university trained.

He has had several years with a progressive company selling by modern sales and advertising methods and is ambitious to identify himself with a company offering larger opportunities than his present connection affords.

He is mentally alert and has clearly demonstrated, in ways that can be shown, that he has sales ability of the highest order.

Our work will be selling Electrical advertising in the city of Atlanta.

He will be interested in a change only after he hears of our company, its years of sound business, its need for him and the opportunity it offers. Remuneration to be discussed later, but we do want a man who has proven to the satisfaction of others that he is worth $4,000.00 a year or more. Only replies in complete detail as to age, education, business experience, etc., will be considered and will be treated in strict confidence.

Give telephone number where you may be reached Monday afternoon or Tuesday forenoon.

Appointments will be arranged for favorably considered applications. Address 3170, care Constitution.

The Secret Service of Our Spring Clothes Is Rendered by their Fine Inner Tailoring STEIN-BLOCH CO.

Our Easter Suits

Are Made of the Finest Fabrics Attainable —the Best Patterns and Richest Shades and Combination of Colors

The Materials are of the Purest Virgin Wool and the Models Attractively Smart—the Sport Styles Exclusive to Our Makes

Stein-Bloch Smart Suits

$45 to $65

SPECIAL

Young Men's Smart Sport Models
OF OUR EXCLUSIVE MAKE
In Tweeds and Homespuns,—Extra Pair Trousers and Cap to Match

$28.85 and $32.85

Edwin Clapp Oxfords, Knox Hats, Finer Furnishings, and Everything in Better Sporting Goods to Make this the Better Easter Era of Your Life

PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK CO.



FOR APRIL
NOW ON SALE AT
Phillips & Crew's

We carry the largest stock of Victor Records in Atlanta.

BARGAIN WEEK

This week is Bargain Week. See our window of special prices on Phonographs, Violin Outfits and Guitar Outfits, etc.

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.
181 Peachtree Street
Phone Ivy 5267

Change of Name

The retail store at 63 Peachtree Street, formerly conducted as the Carter Electric Company, will hereafter be known as the

CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO.

and sell at retail only

Having expanded simultaneously in two directions, we find it is not only confusing to both wholesale and retail customers, but complexes our own force also in keeping accounts separate between the two departments.

So, henceforth the retail store of the Carter Electric Company, located at 63 Peachtree Street, will operate under the name CAPITAL ELECTRIC COMPANY. This will not affect the management in any way, as Mr. F. S. McGaughey will remain in active charge and continue to devote his entire efforts to the retail store.

The Carter Electric Company will henceforth be conducted entirely as a jobbing establishment at 21 Haynes street, and under the same management as heretofore, but selling at wholesale only.

CAPITAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

63 Peachtree Street Telephones Ivy 730, 731 and 766

36 MEETINGS HELD HERE DURING MONTH

Thirty-six meetings, with a registered attendance of 5,200, were held in Atlanta in March, according to the report of work accomplished by the Atlanta Convention bureau issued Saturday by Fred Houser, secretary.

The report of Mr. Houser shows that there have been 34 conventions and two events during the past month, which includes national as well as local and state organizations.

With 94 meetings already held this year, the bureau plans to bring the total for the year up to 400, declared Mr. Houser. The report pointed out that the largest meetings to take place have not yet convened.

One of the largest conventions will be that of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which will convene in Atlanta May 8. Another convention of importance this year will be the Interstate Oil Mill Machinery and Supplymen convention in June.

Other big conventions for the year will be the Supplymen convention in June, drawing more than 500 delegates, the Southern Golf Championship tournament in the same month, the Georgia Red Men's council and the National Gideon convention.

The largest convention of the year will be held by the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages association in July.

Negro Taxi Driver Forced to Surrender Car to Highwaymen

Willie Cruise, a negro taxi driver, reported to police that he was held up at the point of a pistol by three unidentified negroes at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night, forced to get out of his automobile and remain standing in the street while the gunmen drove away.

Following the car, Cruise said he found it several blocks down the street, abandoned and the motor stalled. Officers Crankshaw and McDaniel investigated the case, but were unable to find any trace of the three negroes.

IMPORTANCE OF SHOALS PLANT IS RECOGNIZED

Continued from First Page.

ning so great a development; and means that the future will see the second largest water power in North America, utilized not only for the manufacture of nitrogen—for the quick manufacture of explosives in war and for cheaper fertilizers in peace—but that great manufacturing centers throughout the Mississippi and Tennessee valleys, extending from the Ohio to the gulf, and to the Atlantic, will be afforded hydro-electric power, economically and in abundance. Inland waterways co-ordinated with the Tennessee will be made navigable, and the towns and cities thereon placed upon a basis of competitive water transportation, and reduced freight rates.

It will be recalled that the republican congress summarily stopped the work at Muscle Shoals after it had proceeded more than a year after the armistice. It was made into a campaign stick in 1920 with which to lash the democratic party. Prejudice and passion were appealed to to meet the ends of political exigencies—and some of the very men who denounced the project then were at Muscle Shoals during the week, and manfully admitted in public and to the press that they had been in error: that they had labored and spoke under misunderstandings and from misconceptions—that they were prepared to vote for the completion of Muscle Shoals, the magnitude and importance of which had dawned upon them through a personal inspection.

The first step in completing the project will be the completion of the Wilson dam, which is the keystone of the undertaking, this being the main unit in the process of harnessing the wasting waters of the Tennessee river for the hydro-electric power necessary to operate the great plants; and to industrially develop the area to be reached by transmission lines.

It will require from $22,000,000 to $25,000,000 to finish this dam, and engineers estimate that it will require three years.

Congress will be asked at once, therefore, to appropriate this amount in yearly installments. In order to expedite the first year's appropriations, in order that work may be resumed in the summer, it is possible that a rider may be attached to the army appropriation bill now in the senate.

FORD MUST MODIFY OR BE ELIMINATED.

The third conclusion reached is that of the private bids before congress for the lease and operation of the Muscle Shoals properties. As a whole that of Henry Ford, the Detroit automobile manufacturer, is the most desirable from every viewpoint, but that it will be absolutely necessary for Mr. Ford to both modify and amend his proposal as now before the house military committee before the same can be accepted. If he does so, along lines I shall analyze, he will eventually get the properties. If he declines, then he will be eliminated, and the work of finishing the works will continue, while a specially created congressional commission will within the next year solve or attempt to solve the problem of future operation.

Mr. Ford has asked for a hundred-year lease that will perpetuate itself, on terms that it is claimed will pay back into the treasury during the period of lease the government's investment. The government is required to complete the dams and locks and the hydro-electric plant out of its own funds, amounting approximately to $140,000,000. Ford to pay $5,000,000 as an evidence of faith and to pay 4 per cent interest on the investment. He demands, however, that the government include in the surrender to him the entire operating steam power plant at Gorgas, in the Warrior river, 90 miles distant from Muscle Shoals—this plant having been equipped as an auxiliary power station for use during periods of low water, when the maximum capacity of the hydro plants would be lessened.

The situation is the Alabama Power company owns practically one-half of the physical plant at Gorgas, the government having added to the original plant there; and it also owns in fee and alone the ground upon which the combined plant stands, the water intake, the coal mines that feed the furnaces, located at the very door of the plant, and everything else that goes to make of it an operating plant. To segregate the government property from that of the Alabama Power company would simply mean to pink the government's $5,000,000 investment without materially effecting the operation of the original unit owned by the Alabama Power company before the government entered into the situation.

That the government blundered in the making of the contract is charged and possibly it is true. But the fact remains that to unscramble the plant is impossible, and as the Alabama Power company claims a contract to purchase the delivery of the Gorgas plant to Ford is regarded by the congressional committee as an impossibility. Therefore he must eliminate this demand from his proposal or agree to accept the government's rights as they stand and assume personally the fight with the Alabama Power company. Whether he will do so or not remains to be seen. It is the main key to the acceptance or rejection of the Ford proposal.

WANTS WARRIOR PLANT ON ACCOUNT OF COAL.

Of course Mr. Ford wants the Warrior plant for the reason that it is located in the midst of the Warrior coal fields, with a government owned transmission line already built to Muscle Shoals.

At Muscle Shoals the government has already built the largest steam power plant in the world, 90,000 horsepower capacity and costing $15,000,000, but it is necessary to transport by rail the coal for its operation. That is why Ford wants the smaller and more economical plant at Gorgas.

The members of the congressional committee say that the Ford lease contract must not perpetuate itself, as required in his proposal; and that it must eliminate the Gorgas plant; and that he and not the government must pay for the flowage rights to be purchased at dam No 3. Ford says the government should pay for these rights as an aid to transportation. The government will very probably take a different view, and declare that property to be overflowed by the building of the dam will justly constitute a part of the expense of producing the power.

The government will also hold that the power to be utilized by harnessing the Tennessee must not be monopolized; and that the two nitrate plants must be used only for the manufacture of fertilizers in peace, and must be maintained in such an unconverted condition that they can be made speedily available by the government for the manufacture of nitrate of ammonia in times of war.

In all of these required modifications the Gorgas plant is the most important and it is around this that the principal hitch in accepting the Ford proposal revolves.

In so potential an undertaking it will not be difficult to reach agreements on the other differences.

GORGAS IS LOCATED 90 MILES FROM PLANTS.

Gorgas is located on Lake Bankhead, at the junction of Bakers creek with the Warrior river about 40 miles northwest of Birmingham. It is 90 miles to Muscle Shoals. This is in the heart of one of the richest coal fields of Alabama, and the company controls ample coal to meet its requirements for the next 50 years. Power is supplied to many coal mines within a few miles of Gorgas.

Construction of the first unit of the Warrior reserve steam plant at Gorgas was started in 1916, and completed in August, 1917. The first power house unit consisted of a 27,000 horsepower turbo-generator, condenser and six 1,200 horsepower Babcock turbo-boilers, equipped with Westinghouse stokers, together with all necessary auxiliaries, such as coal cranes, coal conveyors, boiler feed pumps, condenser, circulating water pumps, transformers, switches, ash handling equipment, coal storage yards, coal handling tracks, coal mine development, mining machines, mine locomotives and coal cars.

In designing the plant preparation was made for an ultimate installation of three 27,000 horsepower units, and all intake and discharge canals and underwater foundations for the extensions to take care of two more units were put in with the original installation. The Gorgas plant immediately became a most important distributing center of electrical energy.

A. P. CO. BUILT PLANT ON "COST PLUS" BASIS.

Before the completion of the first unit of the plant, it was apparent that the load would outgrow available capacity almost before another unit could be installed. Another 27,000 horsepower turbo-generator was, therefore, ordered, together with condensers, boilers and auxiliaries.

After this country entered into war the United States decided upon the construction of the two nitrate plants of Muscle Shoals. The government also being in need of power beyond capacity to supply, the Alabama Power company turned over to the ordnance department, upon its request, the foundations and underwater structures then in reserve for the extension of this plant.

The Alabama Power company turned its engineering and construction staff over to the United States, and constructed the 30,000 kilowatt extension to Warrier reserve steam plant, delivering power from same in December, 1918, nearly a year before the Muscle Shoals steam plant was completed. At the same time the Alabama Power company placed the right of way owned by it at the disposal of the government, and built thereon a 90-mile transmission line to Muscle Shoals from Gorgas in four months. Power was delivered to Muscle Shoals out of its system from May, 1918, until the armistice. This enabled the government to quickly secure the large amount of power required for construction and preliminary operation of the nitrate plants.

A contract known as T-69 was signed between the government and the Alabama Power company on November 7, 1918. This contract covered all construction work done by the Alabama Power company for the United States, and binds the company to purchase the government extension to the Warrior steam plant from the government, after the termination of the war, at a fair value.

The Alabama Power company now claims that the Warrior reserve steam plant at Gorgas is essential to the company as a reserve to lock 12 and Mitchell dam during the season of low flow on the Coosa river.

It must not be overlooked that the government paid the Alabama Power company "cost plus" for building the plant addition and transmission line.

So that is the contention between the government and the Alabama Power company, "contract T-69" today standing in the way of the acceptance of the Ford proposal.

I might add by way of parenthesis that The Atlanta Constitution, in its dispatches from Washington early in February, was the first newspaper in the United States to call attention to the existence of this contract and to the fact that Gorgas would become the battle ground on which the Ford offer would have to be fought out.

JUST ONE ILLUSTRATION OF MAGNITUDE OF THING.

I said that the joint congressional committee was astounded at the magnitude of the Muscle Shoals undertaking.

Indeed, to give some concrete idea of the magnitude of nitrate plant No. 2, to illustrate, one may consider that the plant site occupies 2,200 acres, including a permanent town built to accommodate 12,000 people. The entire number of structures is 2,428, of which 73 buildings compose the manufacturing plant. There is a power house of 90,000 horsepower, which contains the largest steam turbine ever built. The plant reservation also contains a sewage disposal plant and water filtration plant to serve a population of 20,000, 19 miles of permanent road, and four miles of trolley line.

The gigantic power house for Wilson dam, nitrate plants No. 1 and 2 are all located in Colbert county, on the south side of the Tennessee river, and can be reached by a few minutes drive from the union station in Sheffield, Ala., which is on the main line of the Southern railway from Memphis to Chattanooga, the termini of the Louisville and Nashville from Nashville to Sheffield, and the Northern Alabama from Birmingham to Sheffield. Sheffield and Florence, Ala., also have advantages of transportation facilities connecting with the Mississippi, Missouri and the Ohio river systems.

The importance of completing these nitrate plants for the manufacture of commercial nitrates, for fertilizers, can best be illustrated by figures.

WHAT IT ALL MEANS IN NITRATE PRODUCTION.

The world is running behind in the production of nitrogen. The price of Chilean nitrate is increasing as its supply becomes more inadequate. The United States has paid (including 1919) $800,000,000 for Chilean nitrate. Nitrogen either by itself or in mixed fertilizers should be placed on the market at a valuation which is not so nearly prohibitory of its use. To secure a lessened valuation in nitrogen it must be taken from the air where it is inexhaustible. That's the purpose of the Muscle Shoals plants.

In 1920 the total world's production of nitrogen was one and a half million tons.

Nitrate plant No. 2 at Muscle Shoals stands today fully equipped and capable of producing 110,000 tons per annum of ammonium nitrate. The combined plants can be made to manufacture a million tons of commercial nitrates and several million tons of mixed fertilizers. This plant in connection with Wilson dam, has the following remarkable advantages in location: practically inexhaustible quarries of purest lime rock are accessible; coke is produced in large quantities nearby in the coal fields of Tennessee; the greatest deposits of raw phosphate rock in America are nearby; coal beds of immense proportions almost surround Muscle Shoals; the Tennessee river offers cheap transportation; Muscle Shoals is nearly in the heart of the great fertilizer using section of our nation, and is also situated agriculturally near the center of the whole country; it is far enough inland to be considered in the safety zone for wartime.

The fact that Henry Ford has tentatively offered to manufacture commercial nitrates and sell them to the farmers at cost plus 8 per cent is one of the main reasons for the great voice that the south and west is now sending up in his behalf.

Should the other differences be ironed out, however, congress will require of Ford a guarantee as to the fertilizer end of the proposal that can admit of no future misunderstandings.

It was a most significant tour that the congressional delegation made of the Muscle Shoals district.

GRATIFYING RESULTS FROM THE INSPECTION.

To those of us who have watched congress play politics with this great undertaking for the past two years, it was gratifying to see the real facts open up like a panorama before startled eyes. It was equally—perhaps more—gratifying to see these men who had fought Muscle Shoals yield gracefully to a wise, far-seeing prior judgment.

I was glad to be a member of the party that made the inspection; and I want to say that the hospitality of the good people of that section linked the north and south and west into an insoluable chain—so far as congress and Muscle Shoals is concerned.

As to the part that Henry Ford will play in the future operations of so great a southern federal development, that will now depend entirely upon Henry Ford himself.

There is a tremendous sentiment in the country, and it is not confined to the south, in favor of his acquisition of these properties. There is no sentiment—certainly no strong sentiment—in favor of government operation.

ANOTHER PROPOSAL MADE FOR SHOALS

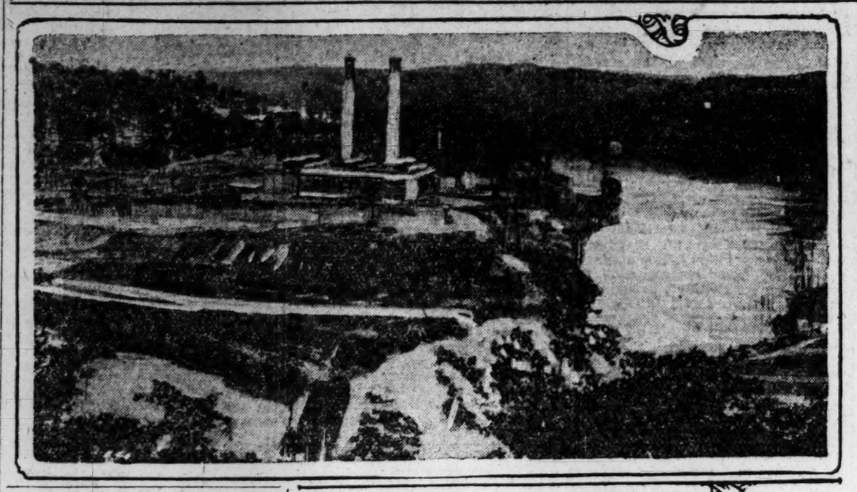
Washington, April 1.—Use of nitrate plant No. 1 at Muscle Shoals, Ala., to establish, by congressional assent "an important profitable industry" in Alabama and Tennessee for the fixation of nitrogen was proposed today by Charles L. Parsons, a chemical engineer of this city, and former adviser to the government on nitrogen production in time of war. The proposal was transmitted to congress by Secretary Weeks without comment and was referred to the house military committee for examination in connection with the three other private offers for various units of the Muscle Shoals properties.

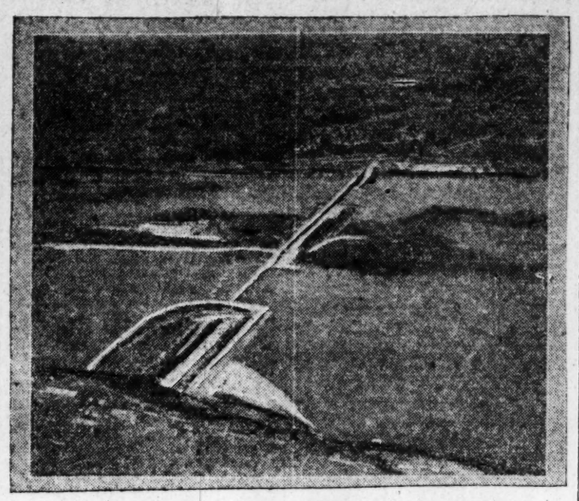
In a letter to Secretary Weeks, which accompanied the proposal, Mr. Parsons reiterated statements contained in his recent testimony on nitrogen fixation before the house military committee recently, and declared the cyanamid process was becoming obsolescent. For that reason, he added, he did not propose to operate plant No. 2 designed to the cyanamid process but agreed to furnish the calcium carbide it might require in the event the government leased it to other interests or decided to operate it itself for the production of cyanamid or fertilizer products.

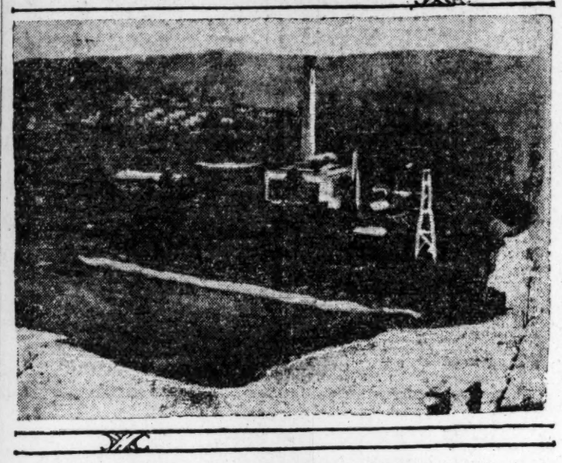
Chairman Kahn, of the military committee, made public the offer after the committeemen decided to begin executive sessions April 10 to define just what was offered by the four proposals now before it, and later to recall their proponents for final examination and possible modification of the offers. After that had been done, Mr. Kahn said, the committee would begin preparation of its report to the house covering the various offers, and probably containing a resolution for adoption which would determine what disposition could be made of the properties by the authority of congress.

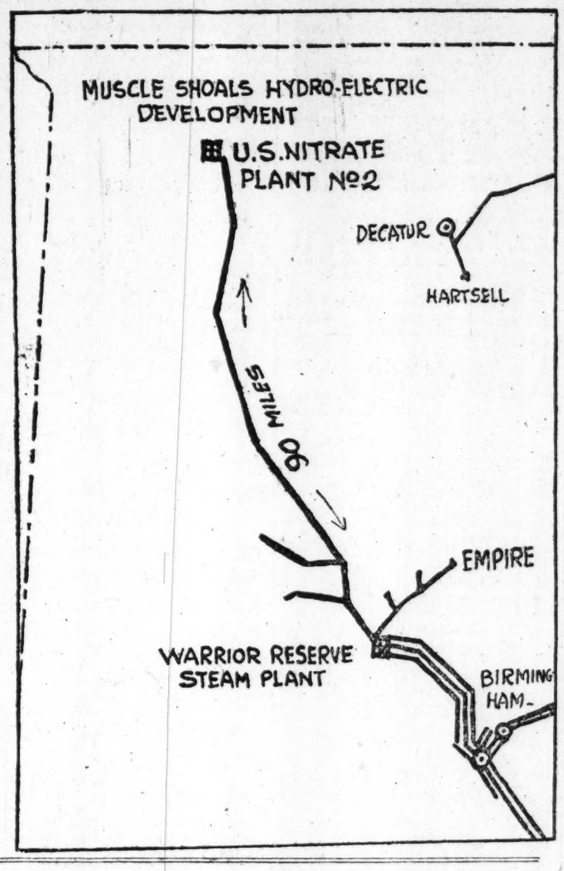
Both the military committeemen and those of the agriculture committee in the senate having jurisdiction over the four proposals were agreed today that actual development of the Muscle Shoals projects should be started at the earliest possible time. House members, however, were inclined to take the position that a decision on the proposals should be made at the present session of congress, while some senators believed greater progress could be made by appropriating for construction work to begin in July and withholding the offers for more deliberate consideration probably by the December congress. This difference of position was credited to the contrast between the legislative calendars of the senate and house, the latter being comparatively free from congestion of major bills, while the former revealed measures scheduled for passage before adjournment, which would require extended debates and consideration before they could be disposed of. These, it was said, would probably make it impossible for the senate to take up the various offers for Muscle Shoals at the present session.

Great Power Developments and Projects at Muscle Shoals









The illustration at lower left is that of the single unit Gorgas steam power plant, built before the war by the Alabama Power company. The illustration above it is the enlarged plant, the government having installed the additional unit at an expense of around $5,000,000. The government, to illustrate, owns one stack, the Alabama Power company the other, and the Alabama Power company owns all the land, the water intake and the coal mines feeding the combined plant. The proposal of Henry Ford for Muscle Shoals is that the government deliver to him the entire plant as here illustrated. This, members of the congressional committee say, is very probably a legal impossibility. This, therefore, is the chief point of contention in the Ford proposal.

Upper right: Bird's-eye view from aeroplane of the unfinished Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals. The Tennessee river is one mile wide at this point. The concrete foundation at the south end of the dam is to be the location of the hydro-electric generating plant, the area shown inside of the concrete foundation walls being 12 acres. It will require $24,000,000 to complete the dam, and congress will now be asked to appropriate $8,000,000 a year for three years.

Lower right: Map showing the relative location of the Warrior river steam plant, in the heart of the Warrior coal mines, to the center of the government's Muscle Shoals development. It is 90 miles distant and power is delivered by a government-built transmission line.

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SIX WHITEHALL

GEORGE HOPE NAMED COUNTY BOARD HEAD

At a meeting of the Fulton county commission Saturday afternoon, the board was reorganized with four members, as Dr. W. L. Gilbert resigned several days ago to make the race for tax receiver.

Captain George Hope was named chairman and Paul S. Etheridge was elected vice chairman.

Dr. Gilbert was chairman of the board at the time of his resignation. His successor will be named at the special election April 18.

APPALACHIAN FOREST MONEY IS REFUSED

Washington, April 1.—The senate appropriations subcommittee preparing the agricultural appropriation bill today refused to include an item of $1,000,000 for the purchase of additional land for the Appalachian forest reserve. Members said economy was desired this year, but that the item might be included in next year's bill.

FLAPPERS OUGHT TO GET THIS MAN

Continued from First Page.

spectful law goes with it; wholesale iniquity follows; then—war.

"We cussed the kaiser for starting the last war; but we 'pet' the cause of the next.

"Our statesmen are scrapping the battleships; they ought to be slapping the flappers.

No Hope, Anywhere.

"The modern girl is one hundred times worse than the girl of the last century, and the country girl is just as bad as her city cousin. Once upon a time country girls were pure, but gasoline spoiled that. We have closed up our redlight districts and put them on rubber tires.

"Women smoking are indecent. The spark from a woman's cigarette is going to touch off a conflagration that will destroy this country within fifty years.

"Jezebel was the worst woman in the world. She was the first 'queen of the shifters.' The last thing she did before she died was to paint her face and then the dogs ate her."

$175,000 IS PAID FOR NEW BUILDING

Continued from First Page.

rier and Courtland streets, fronting 100 feet on each thoroughfare.

TOP FLOOR OF BUILDING ON MANSION SITE LEASED.

The entire top floor of the five-story office building to be erected on the Spring street side of the governor's mansion property has been leased to the International Agricultural corporation, according to announcement Saturday by A. S. Adams-Cates company. The tenant will occupy the large quarters in October, immediately following completion of the structure.

The lease was made for Ben Massell, who holds a 50-year lease on the mansion property. It is planned to have 10 stores on the ground floor. The four upper floors will contain approximately 10,000 square feet each.

The building will front 143 feet on Spring street and 64 feet on West Cain street.

NEW RESIDENCE SUBDIVISION OPENING IS ANNOUNCED.

Opening of a new residence subdivision on Highland avenue, adjoining Druid Hills, was announced Saturday by J. R. Smith of the J. R. Smith and M. S. Rankin Real Estate company. The development is the second subdivision to be undertaken by this firm within the past two weeks.

The Highland avenue subdivision extends from University drive, which leads into the Lanier university property, to Bigham street, and is traversed by DeKalb, Amsterdam, Oklahoma and Virginia avenues and Ponce de Leon place. In depth it extends from the Southern railroad to the Fulton-DeKalb county line.

Extensive improvements will be begun on the property at once, according to Mr. Smith. It is planned to make it one of the city's most desirable communities.

With the opening of the Highland avenue subdivision, the Smith-Rankin company is now offering for sale approximately 700 lots in its two developments.

PLAN FOR PHYSICAL AND SPIRITUAL DRIVES

Continued from First Page.

men, are ready to begin their crusade against untidiness Monday.

Last year's results from both campaigns were successful in many ways. In addition to more than 6,000 new members acquired by the churches, there were thousands of others affected by the renewed religious enthusiasm in the city. This same condition was also noticed in the improvement of health conditions and cleanliness in all business and residential sections of Atlanta.

A revised list of the churches that will co-operate in the city-wide evangelistic campaign, together with the names of the ministers and song leaders, are as follows:

Methodist.

First Methodist, the Rev. C. J. Harrell, pastor; "Log Cabin male quartet" will sing at all services.
St. Mark Methodist, Dr. W. F. Dunkle, preacher.
Wesley Memorial, Dr. Thomas H. Lewis, preacher.
Park Street, Dr. P. S. Wiggins, assisted by Dr. W. A. Sheldon, preachers.
Payne Memorial, the Rev. B. F. Pim, preacher.
Grant Park, the Rev. S. M. Haynes, preacher.
St. John, the Rev. E. L. Wainwright, preacher.
Trinity, the Rev. Walt Holcomb, preacher.
Grace.
Bonnie Brae.
Patillo Memorial, the Rev. J. O. Brand, preacher.
Ingleside, the Rev. Claud Hendrix, preacher.
Center Street, the Rev. J. A. Anderson, preacher.
St. Paul, the Rev. J. F. Yarbrough, preacher.
Clarkston, the Rev. B. P. Melson, preacher.
College Park.
Park Street, Dr. W. A. Shelton, preacher.
Capitol View.
Druid Hills, the Rev. A. M. Pierce, preacher.
Kirkwood.
Decatur, the Rev. J. E. Seals, preacher.
Inman Park, J. B. Culpepper, preacher.
Epworth, Jesse Veatch, preacher.
East Point.
St. Luke.
Stone Mountain.
Mount Vernon.
Martha Brown Memorial.

Baptist Churches.

First Baptist, Dr. Charles W. Daniel, preacher; James W. Jelks, singer.
Second Baptist, Dr. Henry Alford Porter, preacher.
Jackson Hill, the Rev. C. A. Owens, preacher; Mr. Hixon, singer.
North Atlanta, the Rev. H. M. Fugate, preacher; Mr. Cowan, singer.
Woodward Avenue, the Rev. W. F. Frazier, preacher.
Druid Hills, Dr. F. C. McConnell, preacher.
West End, Dr. W. M. Seay, preacher.
Kirkwood, the Rev. E. L. Bolton, preacher; A. C. Sullivan, singer.
Inman Park, Dr. F. L. Hardy, preacher.
Capitol View, the Rev. W. C. McPherson, preacher; E. M. Brown, singer.
Tabernacle, Dr. W. W. Hamilton, preacher; D. L. Spooner, singer.
Grant Park, Dr. E. O. Bryan, preacher.
South Side, the Rev. H. O. Hughes, preacher; O. R. Adams, singer.
East Side Tabernacle, the Rev. Gordon Ezzell, preacher.
Immanuel, the Rev. J. P. Glore, preacher; Albert Hendrix, singer.
Oakland City, the Rev. W. M. Sentell, preacher.
Center Hill, the Rev. W. C. Ivey, preacher; Jack Redd, singer.
Oakhurst, the Rev. James F. Edens, preacher.
East Point, the Rev. W. J. Ray, preacher.
College Park, the Rev. R. C. Granberry, preacher; C. W. Wall, singer.
Hapeville, the Rev. I. A. White, preacher; Carey Lee, singer.
Decatur, the Rev. J. M. Haymore, preacher.
Stone Mountain, the Rev. J. H. Cowart, preacher; R. W. Wallace, singer.
Buckhead, the Rev. W. J. Upshaw, preacher.
Gordon Street, Dr. Spencer Tunnell, preacher.
Ponce de Leon Avenue, Dr. John E. White, preacher.
Cooper Street, the Rev. C. M. Cloud, preacher; Penn Law, singer.
Third, Edgewood.

Presbyterian Churches.

Central, Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., preacher.
East Point, Dr. A. R. Holderby, preacher.
First, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, preacher.
Gordon Street, Dr. Robert King, preacher.
Moore Memorial, the Rev. E. P. Carson, preacher.
North Avenue, Dr. J. Ernest Thacker, preacher; Thomas B. Roddy, singer.
Peachtree Road, the Rev. F. D. Stevenson, preacher.
Pryor Street, the Rev. Ralph Gillam, preacher.
Rock Springs, Dr. McShields, preacher.
Westminster, Dr. J. W. Caldwell, Jr., preacher.
Ormewood Park, the Rev. T. D. Bateman, preacher; Mr. Bateman, singer.
West End, the Rev. T. McD. Lacy, preacher.

Associate Reformed, Dr. J. M. Garrison, preacher.

Decatur, Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, preacher.
Harris Street, the Rev. B. Frank White, preacher; Captain C. F. Dunn, singer.
Georgia Avenue.

CLEAN-UP SPIRIT ABROAD IN LAND

Continued from First Page.

receptacles still have an important usage and should not be thrown into unsightly heaps in the rear of premises.

Have High Value.

Provided with a bath and a cork, they have a high commercial value and are particularly sought after just at this time by members of bootleggers' union No. 4436.

Then the mayor and excellencies and excellencesses insisted that everybody paint up his house and place of business this week. They said nothing about painting up of persons.

Maybe they think that the young women of Atlanta already use enough paint, but anyhow the cosmetic feature of Clean-up week cannot be well overlooked.

If you go to church this morning, you will see that many members of the congregation have entered into the spirit of the week wholeheartedly in this regard anyhow.

NEARLY ALL MINES IDLE, SAYS UNION

Continued from First Page.

strike would result in lost production of 1,200,000 tons of bituminous coal daily and 300,000 tons of anthracite. The loss in wages to the miners was estimated at $3,000,000 daily.

EARLY CHANGE NOT EXPECTED.

Indianapolis, April 1.—Complete suspension of coal mining by union workers marked the beginning today of the national walkout ordered by the United Mine Workers of America. Union leaders estimated 600,000 miners, including 100,000 non-union men, had enlisted in the movement, and predicted no change was expected soon.

The exact effectiveness of the suspension, especially in non-union and partly organized fields was diffisult to gauge, however, because today also marked the anniversary of the introduction of the eight-hour work day in the coal industry and is an annual holiday in the coal fields. Nevertheless, union officials were confident that no union men, except those authorized to stay at work, would return to the mines on Monday.

Union headquarters here prepared no tabulation showing the geographical distribution of the idle men, but the reports from field leaders showed the great bulk of the suspension centered in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and nearby southwestern states. Reports from other fields were somewhat vague, and union officials did not expect an exact showing for the entire country would be available before the middle of next week.

Mines Idle.

President John L. Lewis estimated that 6,000 of the 7,500 mines in the country that have been operating recently had closed and in addition it was pointed out that 2,500 mines have been idle for some time. Changes in the suspension were expected to be relatively slow in becoming apparent, but indications of possible spread of its effect developed at points where railroads laid off many crews operating coal trains.

Union leaders declared that they were not expecting an early defection from the miners' ranks on account of any operators attempting to resume work on an open shop basis. However, the union men declined to express any opinion on the probable action of organized workers in partly unionized fields where the situation was regarded as hinging largely on the attitude of non-union employees.

In various fields—particularly in Pennsylvania and West Virginia—the field leaders of the union were planning meetings during the next few days, their purpose being to gain as much support as possible from the non-union workers. In the strongly unionized fields, which were hit the hardest today by the suspension, the union leaders regard any break in their battle front as impossible.

May Resume Soon.

The anthracite fields of Pennsylvania and the big soft coal area comprising the central competitive field and the southwest interstate district, were believed by the union officials as already started on an indefinite and prolonged suspension. Reports also indicated that the other coal fields were closed today, but operators in some of these districts were said to be planning to resume work soon.

Mines in western Canada were reported as closed, but those in Nova Scotia were in operation. Five thousand union miners in Kentucky also were scheduled under the union's program to remain at work, Mr. Lewis declaring that this was in harmony with a contract with operators that has another year to run. In addition 13,000 union men were to remain in the mines to protect the properties from damage, but reports to union headquarters here indicated that disputes had developed in Iowa, Montana and Washington as to the wages to be paid these maintenance men. The union leaders in these states were insisting that the wages provided in the contracts expiring last midnight be continued while operators were said to be seeking reductions.

In addition to marking the anniversary of the miners' eight-hour work day and the beginning of their first suspension of work simultaneously, involving both anthracite and bituminous fields, today also is known as the beginning of the "coal year." As such, "summer prices" for coal have been fixed in the past, the margin of decline usually being fifty cents a ton, which was wiped out by gradual increases until September.

No Price Changes.

Retailers here announce no change today in their prices and mine owners declared they had no coal for sale. The operators here also added that the storage of coal was practiced only by anthracite operators, asserting that the bituminous product could not be stored advantageously. The "summer prices" for the bituminous coal, according to the operators, had in the past been on current production. Union officials said the only significance of the beginning of the "coal year" from their point of view was that the date usually marked the beginning of new wage contracts, the absence of which provoked the union's order for the general suspension of work.

The end of the first day of the suspension was noted at union headquarters here by the departure of Mr. Lewis and William Green, secretary-treasurer, the only executive officers of the union at headquarters. Mr. Lewis went to Washington, where he will appear on Monday before the house labor committee, expecting to present in detail the miners' side of their wage controversy with the operators. Mr. Green went to Coshocton, Ohio, his home, where he said he would remain until Wednesday.

Proposal Approved.

Before leaving here Mr. Lewis declared that the suggestion of government operation of the mines, made by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, was "significant," and the union leader added that he believed it was "fundamentally correct."

"The creation of some national authority over the coal industry is necessary—call it what you may," declared Mr. Lewis. "This does not necessarily mean government ownership, which I doubt could not be accomplished because of the enormous amount of money that would be required, to buy all the mines, and also the difficulty of finding a method of payment."

Pointing out the government's control of the nation's railroads through the interstate commerce commission and other agencies, Mr. Lewis indicated his approval of the government exercising similar control over the mining industry. Such control, he added, should provide for a licensing system for the operation of mines so as to eliminate waste in the industry through the elimination of "haphazard mining." He also declared that any government control should compel the coal industry to care for men crippled or killed when at work and also their dependents.

Wants Equal Treatment.

"Any regulations," Mr. Lewis declared, "must be applied equally—to all of the mines of the country. It should not be aimed only at the now unionized mines, but should take in every field in the country regardless of how it is now operated."

Aside from commenting on government control Mr. Lewis reiterated the statement that union rail workers were not to be asked by the miners to join in the strike and in this connection he said that the miners' union would not be represented at the meeting of several rail union chiefs in Chicago tomorrow. Further, he declared that he knew of no action being contemplated by the rail men in respect to the miners' suspension of work, but said he understood the Chicago meeting was to consider the personnel of the railroad labor board, particularly recommendations for a successor to Albert Phillips, a labor representative on the board, who resigned.

Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney at Chicago, who was reported to have left his office on a secret mission to come to this city, could not be found here. Federal officers and union officials denied having any appointment with him and said they knew nothing of a probable visit.

SEE NO EFFECT IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, April 1.—The nation-wide coal strike went into effect today without causing a ripple so far as could be observed in the administrative operations of the government.

Department of labor offices, where for weeks representatives of miners and operators have been coming and going and correspondence has been flowing in from the various anthracite and bituminous fields were almost deserted today. No statements were forthcoming from the white house and administrative officials generally had nothing to say. Apparently these officials were unanimous in the view ascribed at the white house to President Harding that federal intervention must necessarily be based on the existence of public emergency, and that emergency does not yet appear to exist.

Congress, however, unlike the administrative branches of the government, marked the opening of the strike with a continuation of hearings on the Bland resolution for appointment by the president of a commission to investigate the coal industry and with a statement by Chairman Borah, of the senate education and labor committee, that unless the coal industry was reorganized in the interest of the public, it would be up to the public to try the experiment in public ownership.

The hearings on the Bland coal commission resolution, which are being held by the house labor committee, include today the views of the operators as presented by Alfred M. Ogle, of Terre Haute, Ind. vice president of the National Coal association. Mr. Ogle told the committee there was little possibility of getting the union leaders and representatives of the operators in the bituminous fields together in a joint conference, and declared that efforts which he said were being made to make it appear that the operators had forced the strike in order to sell surplus coal stocks were absurd. Practically all of the coal on hand, he said, is in the bins of the consumers who have bought and paid for it. The operators, Mr. Ogle informed the committee, would not oppose legislation creating a committee to investigate the coal industry.

Mr. Ogle, having completed his presentation of the view of the operators, the committee Monday will turn to ascertaining the position of the miners and will hear John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America. Mr. Lewis will arrive in Washington tomorrow and during his stay here, according to Washington representatives of the union, will confer with government officials with respect to the strike.

MASS MEETING IN TENNESSEE.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 1.—A mass meeting was held by the four hundred coal miners at Soddy tonight following a conference with officials of the Durham Coal and Iron company during the day, and it was reported that headquarters of the mine workers union at Indianapolis had been asked for further instructions.

This is the only mine in this immediate district to be affected by the strike, and what action will be taken will not be known until Monday. Local industries, public utilities and railroads entering this city are reported well supplied with fuel and will not be handicapped unless the strike should be prolonged.

NO WALKOUT IN ALABAMA.

Birmingham, Ala., April 1.—There has been no walkout at any Alabama coal mine, either union of non-union. Local mine union officials decline to make a statement of any kind and advance no claims of the strike call having taken effect in Aalbama. Coal operators say no walkout has occurred anywhere. None has been reported either by mine headquarters or operators.

8,000 OUT IN WESTERN CANADA.

Calgary, Alberta, April 1.—United mine workers' leaders announced tonight that 8,000 men in district No. 18 walked out in response to a strike order effective today despite a last minute appeal of the Canadian minister of labor, James Murdock, that they remain at the mines. Although reports on the walkout were not complete, confidence was expressed a union headquarters that 6,000 more workers would join the strike, making the tie-up in western Canada complete.

A preliminary meeting of the government's board of conciliation was held here today. At the request of the mine operators, that they be allowed time to prepare data in support of their demands for decreased wages, further sittings of the board were postponed until April 10.

Neither side would predict the outcome of the board's efforts to end the strike.



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"Uncle Remus and His Friends," $2.25.
"UNCLE REMUS, His Songs and Sayings" (this is the real big Uncle Remus book), $2.50. Add 10c for mailing.

We make a specialty of books by Georgia writers. Frank Stanton, Sidney Lanier, Henry Grady, Will Harber, Corra Harris and others.

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Everything known to the diamond—Uniforms, Masks, Mitts, Body Protectors, Gloves, Shin Guards, Bases, etc.
All Official Balls, $1.50; any make.
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The most complete line of Tennis Racquets in every shape ever brought to the city. Balls, Nets, Racquet Covers, Racquet Presses, Marking Tapes, etc.



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We have opened a department for repair work on Guns, Fishing Rods, etc. We make keys. This department in charge of Mr. Slocum, an expert in repair work of all kinds.



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GOLF

Our new Golf Department on Second Floor complete in every detail.

Clubs.....$2.00 to $15.00
Balls.....50c to 75c
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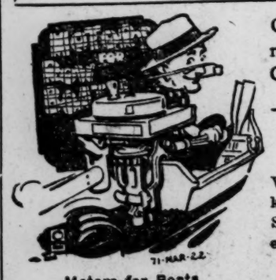
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On your summer outing we can equip you with everything needed—Tents, Camp Cots, Chairs, Camp Stoves, Blankets, Sleeping Bags, Bed Rolls, Mattresses, etc.



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We are Jobbers and Retailers of Baseball Uniforms—and all Baseball Goods. We carry Uniforms in stock—so there is no waiting for goods. Dealers can see a great display in our show rooms, or write for our prices or whatever you want.



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Canoes and Motors for canoe or rowboat. We handle the famous Caille motor for boats of all kinds.

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We specialize in Fishing Tackle of all kinds. Rods, Reels, Hooks, Lines, Floats, Sinkers, Leaders, Tackle Boxes, and every Artificial Bait known.



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—Hygeia Nipples 16c
—Anti Colic Nipples.....6 for 25c
(6 to a customer)
—Chapin Cream Dipper.....50c
—Glass Measuring Cups (graduated)..19c
—Hygeia Style Nursing Bottle....2 for 15c
—8-oz. Round Nursing Bottle.....2 for 12c
—8-oz. Flat Nursing Bottle.....2 for 12c
—White Porcelain Baby Bath Tubs..$2.50
—Baby Scales (warranted accurate) $7.50
—Wee Bairn, Rubber Baby Pants.....29c
—Mellin's Food 52c, 72c
—Nestle's Food 33c, 65c, $2.98
—Horlick's Malted Milk....45c, 79c, $2.89
—Dryco Milk 60c, $2.25
—Dextri Maltose 73c
—Baby Brand Milk 32c
—Fletcher's Castoria 27c
—Smith's Worm Oil 50c
—Johnson and Johnson's Baby Talc....24c
—**Jacob's Nursery Talcum** 25c
—Conti Castile Soap, ¼-lb., 25c; ½-lb., 50c pound 85c

Get the "Atlanta Spirit" — Join the Clean-Up Campaign

These Prices Make It Easy!

—Sunbeam Mops (with bottle of polish) 89c
—Johnson's Floor Wax, lb.....68c
—Old English Wax, lb. 65c
—O'Cedar Mops 89c
—Johnson's Floor Waxer $2.75
—Liquid Veneer, 8-oz., 30c; 12-oz., 60c; 32-oz., $1.25
—War Department Furniture Polish....25c, 40c, 75c
—Gold and Aluminum Sapolin.....30c, 45c
—**Jacobs' Bed Bug Killer** 25c, 40c, 75c
—Paint Brushes 10c, 15c, 25c
—Moth Balls (5 lbs. to a customer), lb. 11c
—Camphor Gum, ¼-lb., 29c; ½-lb., 58c; lb., $1.15
—Liquid Moth Exterminator, pint, 60c; quart, $1.00
—Sprayers 50c
—Fab, for washing all fabrics 10c
—**Colorite, for dying hats** 23c

Jacobs' Pharmacy Co.

Beauty for Busy Women Is An Easy Matter With

Jacobs' Freckle-Go

50c A JAR



To busy women Jacobs' Freckle-Go will be a boon. It will quickly remove freckles, sun burn, moth patches and other blemishes and will soften and whiten the skin.

When the kiddies rise on Easter and go searching for what the rabbit left, they'll expect to find the very things Jacobs' has priced so reasonably--Chocolate Rarebits, Marshmallow Eggs, Wagons, Roosters, Ducks, Chicken Grass and Easter Eggs.



Always Priced Lower And Always Fresh; Here

—Waterbury's Compound 89c
—Wampole's Cod Liver Oil 79c
—Lilly's Succus Alterans.....$2.17
—Sal Hepatica 27c, 53c
—Pierce's Golden Med. Discovery.$1.13
—Hood's Sarsaparilla $1.18
—Dr. Long's Sarsaparilla...$1.00, $2.00
—666 Chill Tonic.....23c, 45c
—Pinkham's Blood Remedy.....$1.10
—Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin....52c, $1.04
—S. S. S. for the Blood.....93c, $1.61
—**Dr. Fred Palmer's Blood Purifier** $1.00
—B. B. B.....$1.05
—Raney Preparation 95c
—Gude's Pepto Mangan.....$1.19
—Thatcher's Blood and Liver Syrup 59c, $1.09

10 Stores in Atlanta

BLALOCK ISSUES FORMAL PLATFORM

Co-operation Between Agricultural Department and State College Keynote of Announcement.

Establishment of harmonious relations between the state department of agriculture and the state agricultural college at Athens will be one of the first steps undertaken by A. O. Blalock, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, if he is elected to that position in the primaries in the summer, he announced Saturday in making public the formal platform on which he will make his race for this office against J. J. Brown, present commissioner.

Mr. Blalock declared that the task of bringing about close co-operation between the department of agriculture and the state college is one of the most important to be faced by the next commissioner and he pledged himself to do everything possible in order to bring about a co-ordination of work of these state agencies in behalf of farmers of Georgia.

In his statement Mr. Blalock also outlines other policies he would follow if elected, among them being creation and development of a marketing system which would provide real service to all farmers of the state.

Complete Statement.

Following is the statement of Mr. Blalock:

"To the People of Georgia: In presenting this, my formal announcement as a candidate for commissioner of agriculture, I feel it to be due the people that I make a plain statement of my purposes in seeking the office, and also give a foreword regarding the policy which will be observed in the administration of the department of agriculture, if I should be chosen to direct its affairs:

"Since early manhood I have been identified in a practical way with the farming interests of my section, and am familiar with farm life in all its phases. Through personal contact, as well as from hard experience, I am also familiar with the farmer's problems. As commissioner of agriculture I would employ every resource at my command in dealing with these problems to the end that agriculture as an industry may be assured of its rightful place and dignity as one of the great factors in the world's commerce.

"One of the first steps in this direction, as it relates to the situation in Georgia, would be to bring about closer relations between the department of agriculture and the state college of agriculture. The college is a state institution, and there is every reason why the agencies and activities of the department and those of the college should be co-ordinated, not only for the benefit of the farming interests, but as a needful public service. That they have not been more closely affiliated in recent years is to be deplored.

Would Secure Harmony.

"If the fault for this lack of harmony rests with the department of agriculture, it would be one of my first duties, if elected, to ascertain the cause and correct it. In times of depression and distress such as the farmers of our section have experienced the past two years it is more important than ever that every agency and every movement organized for the purpose of relieving this situation be given all the aid that can be legally provided.

"The agricultural department, the college of agriculture, the state experiment stations and the twelve district agricultural colleges were established to promote and safeguard the agricultural interests of the state, and if they fail to co-operate in the work for which they were created, they fall short of their duty.

"This co-operation should embrace in its activities, in one unified system, the various institutions named, all working together for the development of the state's agricultural resources, her live stock industry and other affiliated enterprises upon which our prosperity depends.

"Profitable marketing of the farmers' products is one of the big problems of the day, and no better solution seems feasible than is provided through co-operative organization. When all agricultural agencies are in harmony, an intelligent, effective marketing system can be inaugurated that will furnish an outlet for crops of every character at stable and satisfactory prices.

"I entertain old-fashioned notions about business and business methods, and there is no reason why a department of our state government should not be conducted in accordance with the rules and principles that govern the management of any other business. As commissioner of agriculture, I would employ the same principles in administering the affairs of the department as I would observe in the conduct of my own business, and in so doing would strive to make it of the greatest usefulness possible to the farmers of Georgia.

"With his fields scourged by the cotton pest and staggering under debts through no fault of his, he is, for the time, unable to pay, it is hurtful and unfair to add to the farmer's tax burden at a time when he needs all the relief he can get. The most careful economy should be exercised, certainly to the extent of cutting off useless employees and reducing expenses wherever possible without hurt to the service.

"With the foregoing brief outline of my policy and purposes and promising if elected an economical, business-like administration of the department of agriculture, I respectfully submit my candidacy to the people of Georgia, subject to the state primary."

Automobile Disappears.

H. L. Megar, of 48 West Mitchell street, has reported to police department that his seven-passenger auto was taken from Belle Isle garage, 40 Auburn avenue, Saturday morning by an unauthorized party presenting a claim check. The automobile was left at the garage by Roy Smith, automobile mechanic for Mr. Megar, to be called for Saturday morning.

Gump Prizes Are Delivered And Everybody's Happy Now



Photo by Francis E. Price.

Maurice Thomas and his bale of hay, premier prize in great Gump contest.

Maurice Thomas came for his bale of hay just like he was raised on alfalfa. Robert N. Reeves absolutely twittered as he became possessor of the golden bird cage. Miss Ann Couper, pretty as a gallery of pictures, confessed the thrill of a lifetime as she placed a tender finger in the silver-plated mousetrap to see if it would really bite.

And it all happened on April 1, this climax of the great Gump contest, which brought into learned disputation the foremost authorities on connubial felicity, matrimonial mysteries and hymeneal prospects of the entire southeast.

Each winner was an Atlantan, showing conclusively that Atlanta is always ahead even in brains. Mr. Thomas' bale of hay was delivered to him at the Thomas domicile at 31 Prado, in Ansley Park. Mr. Reeves has hung his birdcage in his office, 302 Flatiron building, in fond anticipation that every downtown feathered songster will be fighting to get in its gilded confines in the next twenty-four hours. While Miss Couper merrily tripped to her home at 194 Juniper street, defying every mouse that ever scared girlhood.

The prizes were awarded for the three best essays on that all-absorbing subject as to whether or not Uncle Bim Gump, Australian man of millions, should marry the Widow Zander. No less than 500 contestants entered and the prize winners were selected by Sid Smith, the creator of the Gumps.

Mr. Thomas, after viewing his prize of handpicked hay, the very hay that caused the judge to fall for Maude Muller, declared that he would either convert it into breakfast food or give it to a lean-looking animal he had noticed browsing about the park.

Mr. Reeves said that he would keep open house for all sorts of birds for a few days, while Miss Couper simply remarked "let the mice beware."

Slayer of Night Watchman Again Sentenced to Hang

Athens, Ga., April 1.—(Special.)—John Thompson, negro, today was resentenced by Judge Fortson to hang May 19 for killing D. W. Huff, night watchman at the International Fertilizer works, last September.

At the October, 1921, term of superior court, Thompson received a sentence to hang, but later the case was carried to the supreme court, which sustained the ruling of the superior court here denying a new trial.

Huff was wounded fatally in the office of the company's plant one night after telephone and light wires had been cut, and is said to have charged Thompson with the shooting in his dying statement. It was largely upon this evidence, it is understood, that the jury found him guilty.

He was under bond on a charge of manslaughter at the time of the Huff killing, in connection with the death of a negro named Marcel in Allenville about two years ago. After his conviction of the murder of Huff, his attorneys demanded a trial on this charge, and Thompson was convicted of voluntary manslaughter and sentenced for a term of eighteen to twenty years in this case, the sentence to become effective if the death penalty in the Huff case was set aside or changed in such manner that sentence in the Marcel case could be applied.

Showing Off.

(From The New York Sun.)

Mrs. Blackstone—How in the world do you manage to get your husband to take you to dances so often?

Mrs. Webster—By using diplomacy, my dear. Since I told him that only the young men could dance these modern steps he is eager to prove to me that he isn't getting old!

JUVENILE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION MEETING

Session at Ansley Hotel Wednesday Morning to Hear Talks and Reports.

The Juvenile Protective association will hold its annual meeting in the pine room of the Ansley hotel at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. Talks by leading educators and juvenile court officials and personal experience recitals by the members present are on the program. Reports will be received, officers elected and other business transacted.

Crawford Jackson, general secretary, has completed a tour of Florida, on which he will report. Orlando, Miami, Quincey, Pensacola and other cities have been organized for juvenile welfare work. Mr. Jackson made sixty speeches and sermons on the work during the tour.

The Griffin and Spalding county association has been reorganized by Miss Pearl Ware to assist Judge Robert Cumming, of the juvenile court, it is stated. LaGrange, West Point and Lanett, Ala., are also to be organized by Miss Ware. Other association workers are Rev. R. J. Huff and Rev. J. W. Matheson, of De Funiak Springs, Fla., and H. C. Bagley, treasurer.

On the program for Wednesday are Judge Henry M. Cohen, of Tampa, Fla.; Judge Garland M. Watkins, of the Atlanta juvenile court, and W. A. Sutton, Atlanta superintendent of schools.

ALLEN REPRESENTS CITY OF ATLANTA AT BRAZIL FAIR

Ivan E. Allen, prominent Atlanta business man, was named by Governor Hardwick Saturday as Georgia representative on a committee from the United States to represent this country at the Brazilian international exposition which will be held at Rio de Janerio in June. Mr. Allen has informed the governor that he will accept the appointment and will serve on the committee.

Mr. Allen is one of the best-known men in Georgia, having served as state senator from Fulton county, as president of the Southeastern Fair, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, president of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association and as director of other civic organizations.

Mr. Allen was one of the founders of the Southeastern Fair and was also the first to suggest the holding of a world's fair in Atlanta in 1925. He will make the trip to Brazil and give careful attention to the manner in which that exposition is conducted. His name was presented to Governor Hardwick by several strong civic bodies of Atlanta.

MANSON TO TELL CHAMBER LEADERS OF A., B. & A. PLAN

Frank C. Manson, senator from this district, has accepted the invitation of the chamber of commerce, to speak before the next meeting of the board of directors on April 10, on the movement looking to the purchase of the A., B. & A. railroad.

In his letter of acceptance Senator Manson stated that the movement has a two-fold object. One of these is to prevent the junking of the road, which he declared will be nothing short of a calamity to the section and the people which the road serves. Deflation in the taxable value of property along the road will result in a loss to the state of $200,000,000, he said.

The second reason for saving the A., B. & A., he said, is that it will mean the salvation of the Western & Atlantic railroad, which is now bottled up. Senator Manson will urge the support of the chamber of commerce in the movement to preserve the road intact.

MRS. NELMS' FUNERAL HELD HERE SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Lily Lee Nelms, widow of the late John W. Nelms, former sheriff of Fulton county, who died Friday at the residence, 82 Gordon street, were held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Park Street Methodist church, the Rev. S. P. Wiggins, pastor, officiating. Interment in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son in West View cemetery. The pallbearers were J. M. Truck, Ike Nunnally, C. T. Ray, F. M. Lovelace, A. T. Jones and Dr. L. H. Muse.

FORMER DETECTIVE FILES NEW APPEAL

An extraordinary motion for a new trial for O. M. Howell, former city detective, convicted of possessing liquor by a jury in Fulton superior court about a year ago and sentenced to a year on the gang, six months in jail, and to pay a fine of $1,000, was filed Saturday by Attorneys Hutcheson, Wood, Morris and Joyner on the grounds that new evidence had been discovered in the case. Recently motion for a new trial was denied by the court of appeals.

MRS. MARTEN ASKS $25,000 DAMAGES FOR FALSE ARREST

As the result of an alleged false arrest, Mrs. Mary Marten, wife of J. F. Marten, who has been charged with cheating and swindling, brought suit for $25,000 damages against Mrs. Frank R. Holley, of 227 Williams Mill road, in Fulton superior court Saturday.

Mrs. Marten alleges in the suit that she and her husband rented the lower floor of the Holley home while the family was on a trip to Florida and that on March 25 the Holleys came home and demanded possession. She immediately began to get her things packed to leave the house, she says, and as she was loading her trunks on a dray Mrs. Holley became hysterical and abusive, she says.

The petitioner further alleges that Mrs. Holley swore out a warrant in the municipal court charging her with pointing a pistol and when the case was heard by Judge T. O. Hatcheock the warrant was dismissed. Attorney M. M. Holloway represented Mrs. Marten.

"Sarge Plunket," Georgia Author, At Rest Forever

"Sarge Plunkett" is dead.

A. M. Wier, widely known throughout the south as "Sarge Plunkett," a nom de plume used by him in writings published in many papers, died at his residence in Decatur after an illness of several months. He is survived by his widow and two sons, William S. and Julius Wier.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the chapel of A. S. Turner, Decatur, the Rev. D. P. McGeachy, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Decatur, officiating. Interment will be made in Decatur cemetery.

Born in Pike County.

Mr. Wier was born in Pike county, Georgia, in November, 1845. His early life, like that of many another boy, was void of educational possibilities in the days just prior to the outbreak of the great war between the states. His education, however, was limited, and only by dint of hard efforts and determination to acquire knowledge did he build the foundation for the later series of writings which, under the pen name of "Sarge Plunkett," were known and read throughout the state and in many adjoining states.

At the beginning of the civil war he volunteered his services to the confederate cause and fought under the banner of General Longstreet.

When the war ended, he settled down to a quiet life of farming, but later, while employed as a printer on The Constitution, an article which he had written attracted notice of editors, and it was then that he was "found." For more than twenty years hardly a man, woman or child in Georgia did not know of "Sarge Plunkett," or of his contributions to Georgia's literature.

Pathos and Philosophy.

There was a certain pathos of expression in his writings, coupled with a philosophical knowledge of human things and nature which bespoke a character deeply in accord with nature and the love of all things beautiful.

During the course of his journalistic career, there appeared in book form a publication from the pen of "Sarge Plunkett," called "Old Times in Georgia."

His latter years had been spent in solitude, and at the little home on Adair avenue, in Decatur, just beyond the Oakland station, he maintained a small farm, while to a certain extent he entered public affairs by holding the office of justice of the peace for a number of years. His death came Friday night.

FIRE INSURANCE MEN GET LECTURE COURSE

The series of lectures on fire insurance arranged by the Insurance Library Association of Atlanta is attracting a large attendance from the insurance profession.

Experts in various branches of fire insurance are giving the lectures, the subjects of which are based upon the course of study offered by the Insurance Institute of America.

The lectures are given every Friday afternoon in the assembly room of the Carnegie library from 12:30 to 1:15 o'clock, and every member of the Insurance Library association is invited.

On Friday, April 7, Robert N. Hughs, a speaker of ability, will address the association on "The Fire Insurance Contract from the Underwriting Standpoint."

CARELESS MOTORIST BLAMED FOR DEATHS

Central of Georgia President Says Crusade for Carefulness Needed.

There is a great need for a crusade against the careless automobile driver, according to a statement from President W. A. Winburn, of the Central of Georgia railway.

President Winburn says that the elimination of all railway grade crossings, although desirable, would be impossible, that the elimination of the 1,957 crossings on the Central of Georgia railway would cost $50,000,000. He says further that the protection measures taken by the railways fail to solve the growing grade crossing problem because they teach the public that protected crossings are safe, whereas the reverse should be taught.

The only feasible plan to check the growing toll of deaths, injuries and losses to property at grade crossings, he says, is a relentless campaign to make drivers "stop, look and listen" at every crossing.

Mr. Winburn points out that in the four years ending December 31, 1920, there were 4,350 persons killed and 12,750 injured in automobile grade crossing accidents in the United States, and that during that time 32 persons were killed and 215 injured in such accidents on the Central of Georgia railway. He declares that an analysis of the cases show that crossings considered the least dangerous actually proved the most dangerous.

Negro Resentenced.

Hartwell, Ga., April 1.—(Special.) Will Ravenel, colored, convicted of criminal assault several months ago and sentenced to hang and whose case recently was affirmed by the supreme court, was brought before Judge Hodges this morning and resentenced to be executed on May 5.

Two Children Burned.

McKeesport, Pa., April 1.—Joseph Dambicki, aged 7, and his sister, Anna, aged 8, wehe burned to death early today when fire partially destroyed their home here.

PHILLIPS & CREW
PIANO CO.
181 PEACHTREE STREET
Mandolins —— Ukuleles
Banjos — Guitars
Largest Stock in Atlanta

The April
Victor Records are here!



Come in and let us play them for you. Our salespeople are anxious to serve you in every way possible, regardless of your intention to purchase. New versions of the old favorites. Latest hits by the world's leading artists.

Virginia Blues; Venetian Love Boat (18868) 75c
Wanna; She Loves Me, She Loves Me Not (18864) 75c

Goodhart-Tompkins Co.
Victrola Headquarters
83 PEACHTREE STREET

AMERICAN FURNISHING COMPANY

Summer Furniture
AND
Household Necessities

Once again we call your attention to our wonderful Stock of Furnishings for the home. Six big floors filled with just such things as will make your home attractive, including furniture for every room — Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room, Sun Parlor, Kitchen, etc.

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged on All Purchases.

Gibson Refrigerators

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
An excellent 3-door, medium sized Gibson Refrigerator: holds about 70 lbs. of ice. Formerly priced at
$31.00
THIS WEEK
$75 Cash—
Balance
$1.00 Weekly
$24.75

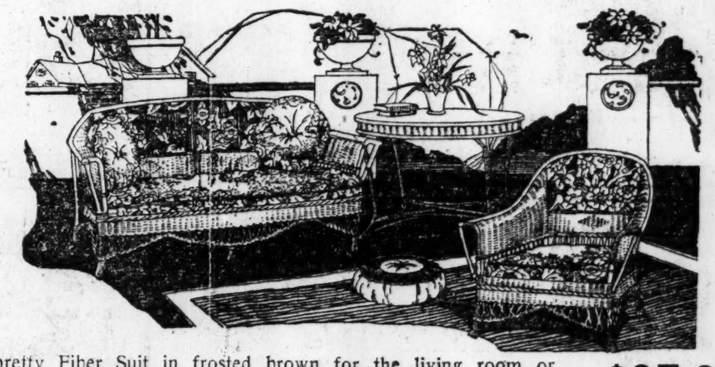
We have a great variety of styles and sizes to choose from in the famous Gibson Refrigerator—beautiful oak cases, large and small white enamel refrigerators built for economy, convenience and durability. Prices range from



$18.50 to $100.00

Fiber and Sea Grass Furniture

The best-fitted and the prettiest furniture you can buy for Summer use in your home.



A pretty Fiber Suit in frosted brown for the living room or sun parlor, such as shown here, can be bought for $97.00



Simmons Bed, Spring and Mattress complete

Simmons
Bed Outfit
A Big $37.50 Value for
$19.75

A genuine Simmons 2-inch continuous post bed, a Simmons Steel Spring and a 50-lb. mattress. (Double or single beds.) All three for only $19.75.

AMERICAN FURNISHING COMPANY
Northeast Corner N. Pryor St. and Auburn Avenue

ANNOUNCEMENT



DR. I. S. OLLIFF
DENTIST
Is now associated with the
One Price Dental Office
104 1-2 Whitehall street, corner Mitchell, where he will be glad to serve his former patients and friends and extend to them the same kind and courteous treatment he has always done.



THE finest of gifts would be a Grand Piano—so why not make her happy with an exquisite new small

Chickering

Grand? Not only today, but during the years to come, it will provide most delightful entertainment, most inspiring pleasure.

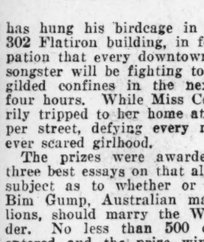
Its musical quality is most enthusiastically acknowledged by all capable musicians.

Come in!

LUDDEN & BATES
Southern Music House
80 N. Pryor St.

WE SELL FORD CARS
A. L. BELLE ISLE — IVY 507

"Two Hours of Music, Mirth and Melody"
APPEARING IN PERSON
Eight Famous Victor Artists



BILLY MURRAY

HENRY BURR, Tenor
BILLY MURRAY, Tenor-Comedian
FRANK CROXTON, Bass
JOHN MEYER, Baritone
ALBERT CAMPBELL, Tenor
FRED VAN EPS, Banjoist
FRANK BANTA, Pianist
MONROE SILVER, Monologist
THE PEERLESS QUARTET
THE STERLING TRIO

Tickets on Sale Tomorrow
Box Office: Cable Piano Co., 84 N. Broad St.
Prices: 75c to $2.00 Plus 10% tax
At the AUDITORIUM One night only
Saturday Evening, April 15, at 8:15
A POPULAR PROGRAM ENTIRELY IN ENGLISH
Direction:
Cable Bldg Salter Musical Bureau Atlanta
SECTION RESERVED FOR COLORED

VICTOR RECORDS
—FOR—
April NOW on Sale
Write for Catalogue or Come in and Hear Them
BAME'S, Inc.
"ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE TALKING MACHINE SHOP"
107 PEACHTREE ST. OPPOSITE PIEDMONT HOTEL

32-Inch Imported Zephyr Gingham
In checks, block checks and two-tone plaids, all colors.
59c

Val Lace Edge And Insertion
Fine thread, 1-2 to 1 inch wide
50c Doz. yds.

The New Store
Whitehall St. At the Viaduct
We Buy for Cash. We Sell for Cash
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

33-Inch Egyptian Woven Tissues
In all the colored checks, extra special for Monday.
33c

36-inch Heavy Quality Pajama Checks,
15c

English Longcloth in 10-yd. pieces for
98c

36-inch Lonsdale Bleached Muslin for
15c

The L. F. M. Store
LEONARD, FITZPATRICK, MUELLER, INC.
Nos. 3 to 7 WHITEHALL ST.

44-inch Branded Quality Indian Head
25c

36-inch Mercerized Linene in all colors,
25c

72-inch Full Mercerized Table Damask, yard
48c



Immense Purchase and Sale

Women's Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats

See Windows **95c** *See Windows*

Flowers and Wreaths of Every Description
39c to 95c
Second Floor

Women's Full-Fashioned and Semi-Fashioned Silk Hose

With reinforced lisle garter top and double sole and toe. In black, cordovan, bisque, nude, silver and white. Also satin stripe Hose in black and cordovan. Pair for $1.48.
$1.48

Linen Cluny Lace
Edges and Insertions **10c**
From 1 to 2½ inches wide.

Callie Val Lace
Edges and Insertions **25c**
From 1 to 3 inches wide.

Venise Lace Edges, for . . . **98c**
From 2½ to 5 inches wide, in white, cream and ecru.

18-Inch Silk Lace Flouncing **98c**
In white, brown, black, navy, national, bisque, henna, flame, tomato and silver.

36-Inch All Silk Lace Flouncing **$1.95**
In white, black, navy, brown, bisque, coral, peach and henna.

Silk Specials For Monday

40-inch All Silk Canton Crepe
$2.95
Colors, seal, black, navy, tan, silver, peach, rose, poppy, jade, coral, bisque, turquoise and white.

40-inch Baronette Satin
$2.95
In black, white, rose, silver, gold, periwinkle, turquoise, pink and jade.

36-inch Chiffon Taffeta Silk
$1.48
In black, navy, brown, silver, pink, orange, jade, poppy and American Beauty.

40-inch All Silk Crepe de Chine
$1.48
Pink, flesh, silver, rose, orchid, bisque, —peach, henna, gray, sapphire, periwinkle, seal, navy and black.

33-Inch Imported Japanese Pongee
$1.48
White, bisque, gold, poppy, jade, pink, Belgian, Nile, silver, brown, tangerine and tomato.

40-Inch All Georgette Crepe
$1.00
White, flesh, peach, rose, poppy, violet, coral, flame, orchid, brown, navy and black.

36-Inch Black Taffeta Silk
$1.00

36-Inch Tussah Pongee Silk
48c
In the natural color



Grand Duchess Corsets

Are you losing your style and youthful appearance thru a tendency toward stoutness?

Thomson's Grand Duchess Corsets are made exclusively for the stout figure.

Because of their unusual strength and scientific design, they reduce the hips, straighten the abdominal line and correctly proportion the figure so that the general effect is one of slenderness. Sizes 24 to 36.

$3.29 and $5.00

Children's Princess Slips **69c**
All styles, lace and embroidery trimmed, sizes 2 to 16 years.

Children's Organdy Dresses **$2.95**
White embroidered in white, pink and blue. Sizes 4 to 16 years.

Third Floor.

Two Marvelous Values in New Frocks

At **$17.50**

Every Dress a smart, new model, received during the past week from New York, where our buyer of women's apparel is busy shipping our special purchases.

Georgette Crepe
Crepe de Chine
Taffeta Silk
Crepe Knit

Navy Blue, Brown, Crimson, Black, Brick, White

At **$10.95**

Taffeta Silk
Crepe de Chine
Crepe Knit
Georgette Crepe

Copen, Brown, Reindeer, Etc. — Combinations in Contrasting Shades

Second Floor



All Wool Kelly Tweed Suits
$8.95
Just in—limited lot—sizes for Misses and Women.

Organdy 25c
40-inch Sheer Crisp Quality Organdy, in white, pink, coral, orchid, rose, Copen, maise, flesh, brown, navy and black, yard 25c.

Tablecloths 98c
63x63-inch Hemstitched Mercerized Tablecloths.
63x58-inch Round Mercerized, embroidered and scalloped Tablecloths.
In white and ecru

36-Inch Double Lace Border
Curtain Scrim 10c
In White and Ecru

81x90-inch Linen Finished Seamless Sheets **98c**

81x90-inch White Dimity Bedspreads **$1.98**

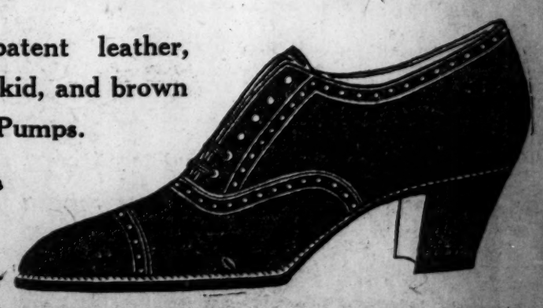
36-inch English Nainsook **$1.98**
In 10-yd. Pieces

36-inch Plisse Crepes **10c**
In white grounds with colored figures.

1000 Pairs Women's Oxfords and One-Strap Pumps **$4.45**

Consisting of patent leather, black and brown kid, and brown calf Oxfords and Pumps.

Military and low heels



Shoe Department
Balcony — First Floor

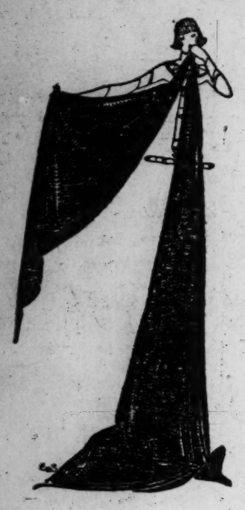
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 294. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1922.

And Still We Write the Song of Spring to Notes of Saving!

Snip! Snip! Hundreds of Yards of These New Silks Will Fall Into Shimmering Piles!

$1.95 to $2.95 Taffeta and Messaline



$1.38 Yard

FIFTEEN HUNDRED YARDS of beautiful new spring taffetas and messalines. Bought at a ridiculously low price for silks of such high quality. This is a Sale big and fine for the women of Atlanta.

—Silks that will go into Easter frocks. For they're handsome; the qualities are excellent—not a flaw anywhere! They're the very silks you want for spring; in the best colors of the season. The same qualities we've been selling at $1.95 and $2.95—and this was the lowest possible price we could mark them!

The Taffetas

—36 inches in width. Soft, beautiful quality with a brilliant chiffon finish. They'll make the most beautiful of Easter frocks.
—In navy blue, sky, black, white, French blue, wistaria and brown.

The Messalines

—36 inches in width. Good, heavy quality with a lustrous satin finish. These silks drape beautifully and will make into soft, clinging dresses.
—In Burgundy, henna, copen, jade, black, reseda, brown and navy.

High's Is Headquarters for Butterick's Patterns With Deltor Chart Which Saves Money on Materials!

Two Articles for the Price of One---Plus 2c

2c Notion SALE

—Thrifty mothers and professional needlewomen all over Atlanta know these 2c Notion Sales of High's. Know that they get the same good, standard notions in these Sales that they get every day at High's. This Sale fits right in with spring sewing plans.

—Fashionette hair nets, single or double mesh, 15c. 2 for	17c
—Fine lisle elastic, ¼-inch wide, 5c yard. 2 yards for	7c
—Wilsnap dress fasteners, 10c. 2 for	12c
—Kohinoor dress fasteners, 10c. 2 for	12c
—Baby Dimples safety pins, card 10c. 2 for	12c
—Light weight dress shields, pair 29c. 2 for	31c
—Sew-on hose supporters, set of four 50c. 2 for	52c
—Snap dress fasteners, one card 5c. 2 for	7c
—Heavy nickel safety pins, one card 5c. 2 for	7c
—Grosgrain inside belting, 15c yard. 2 yards for	17c
—Pearl buttons, 2 to 12 on card, 10c. 2 for	12c
—Fabric finish stationery, 1 quire box, 25c. 2 for	27c
—Cambric collar bands, 10c each. 2 for	12c
—300-count paper toilet pins, 10c each. 2 for	12c
—R. J. Roberts sewing needles, 10c paper. 2 for	12c
—Shamrock linen thread, 15c spool. 2 for	17c
—Jet hair pins. Cabinets of assorted sizes, 20c. 2 for	22c
—Rick Rack braid in three-yard bunches, 10c. 2 for	12c
—Heavy knitted wash cloths, 10c each. 2 for	12c
—Skirt or trouser hangers, 8 inches, 10c each. 2 for	12c

Remodeling Sale!

Building a Larger Department for Our Rapidly Expanding

Rug and Drapery Section Prices Deeply Cut!

THIS section has been growing by leaps and bounds. Each month has seen a larger Rug and Drapery Section than the preceding month. Long ago it grew to fill its old quarters—and then they became "tight." Now they're ready to burst, so we're adding scores of square feet of floor space to make a complete department, beautiful and modern.

Remodeling operations have already begun. Workmen must have room. Merchandise must be moved ----cleared. So prices have been ruthlessly cut!

—This Sale makes this the time of times to choose new Rugs, Draperies, Hangings and the like for your home. Remember—it's High's own reliable stocks you're getting at these low prices. And we didn't let beauty, quality or newness influence us in cutting the price of a single article.

Reduced Prices on Rugs!

$75 Seamless Wilton Rugs, $49.75



—Beautiful Artloom Seamless Wilton Rugs—Turkestan quality. Not a flaw in them—absolutely perfect. Kind you find in our regular stocks at $75. They're in beautiful, harmonious Oriental, conventional, small all-over, Chinese and Japanese patterns. In predominating tones of rose, blue, taupe, tan, gray, smoke and brown. Size 9x12 feet.
—Size 8-3x10-6, **$47.50.** 27x54-inch, **$6.25.**

Room Size Rugs

—9x12 Brussels Rugs; seamless	$19.98
—9x12 Velvet Rugs; seamless	$24.75
—9x12 Axminster Rugs in new patterns	$29.75
—9x12 Axminster Rugs, pretty patterns	$34.75
—8-3x10-6 Brussels Rugs; various patterns	$17.98
—8-3x10-6 Velvet Rugs; pretty patterns	$22.75
—8-3x10-6 Axminster Rugs; good looking	$27.75
—8-3x10-6 Axminster Rugs; beautiful	$32.50
—6x9 Brussels Rugs; harmonious colors	$14.98
—6x9 Velvet Rugs for apartment rooms	$17.50
—6x9 Axminster Rugs; various patterns	$22.50

Rag Rugs, $1.49

—These are our regular $2.50 quality. Only 200 of them to go at this price. Extra heavy and in the hit and miss pattern. Size 27x54-inch. Fast colors. Wonders for $1.49!

Imported Rag Rugs

—Heavy braided oval Rag Rugs in a wide variety of colors. These Rugs made abroad and are noted for the splendid service they give. In pretty blues, rose, tan and various color combinations.

—Size 2x3 feet	$3.55
—Size 2-3x4-3	$5.95
—Size 3x5-3	$9.15
—Size 4-6x7-6	$19.98
—Size 6x9	$32.65

Grass Porch Rugs

Springtime is here; summertime isn't far off. Porches are being fixed up now for balmy evenings later on. If your porch needs Rugs, this sale provides a splendid opportunity to get them—at fine savings.

—These are splendid Rugs in a variety of colors; neatly stenciled patterns.

The Sale Prices:

—Size 27x54 inch	$1.29
—Size 36x72 inch	$1.98
—Size 4x7 feet	$3.50
—Size 6x9 feet	$3.98
—Size 8x10 feet	$7.50
—Size 9x12 feet	$8.50

The Housefurnishings Section

These Things Are Far Too Good to Miss!

—High's Housefurnishing Section—it's a place where every housewife loves to come. It's full of the things the modern housewife needs to shorten her hours of work and lengthen her hours of play. It's full of the things that make your home beautiful. It's full of things you love to finger and admire. Everything there is spotlessly clean and bright as in your own kitchen or dining room. Everything there is delightfully little priced—and THESE PRICES ARE ESPECIALLY LOW! They're worth a special trip to High's.

Lamps Specially Priced: Sold on Easy Terms



Table Lamps as Sketched, $7.95

—Beautiful metal electric table lamps 20 inches high, 2 lights. With 16-inch bent panel cathedral glass shade.

Boudoir Lamp as Sketched, $2.39

—Ivory finished boudoir lamps with colored silk lined shades.



Table Lamps as Sketched, $6.95

—Metal electric table lamps 21 inches high. 2 lights. 16-inch cathedral glass shade.

Beautiful Floor Lamps, $23.95

—Mahogany or gold finish floor lamps with 2 lights, 26-inch silk covered shade.

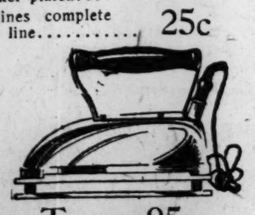


Everyday Household Articles SPECIALLY PRICED

—Savings that are worth while. On articles that every housewife is interested in, because they're the things she uses in her home every day.

—Cedar Oil floor mops with long handle. These are in triangle shape. Very special at	39c
—1 bottle of cedar polishing oil for floors. This is very specially priced at	9c
—Extra quality floor mops of fine twine. Long handle. Family size. Special	49c
—Bath stools of white enameled wood with rubber tips on legs. Extra well made	$1.59
—Set of yellow mixing bowls. Five to each set. Sizes 5, 6, 8, 9 and 10-inch. Set	$1.49
—Extra heavy wash boilers with copper bottoms, wood hook handles. Very special at	$2.98
—Nickel plated cassaroles with brown and green fireproof inserts. These are special at	$1.98
—Mrs. Potts sad irons complete with detachable handle and stand. 3 to set. Nickel plated	$1.49
—Blue Bird household clothes lines complete with reel and 25 feet of clothes line	25c

Electric Irons $3.69



—Full nickel plated electric irons with detachable plug. Complete with stand. Guaranteed for 1 year.

Mahogany Serving Trays, 95c

—Good looking mahogany serving trays, size 10x16-inch. Have end handles. Very special at 95c!

Nippon China Pieces—One-Third Off

—Dainty hand-painted Nippon China—vases, cheese and cracker dishes, bon bons, etc.

Headquarters for 1847 Roger Bros. Silverplated Tableware

—This beautiful silverware is known by every housewife in the land for its quality and its beauty. The manufacturers guarantee it for 50 years. It wears even longer. New shipments of this silverware just received. In the New Ambassador, Cromwell, Old Colony and Heraldic patterns. If you wish to make an Easter bride happy—give her Roger Bros. 1847 silverware.

This Is the Cromwell Pattern.



26-Piece Set of Watkins Silver Plated Tableware for $3.95

—Watkins silver plated tableware is made by the Wm. Rogers Co. and guaranteed to give satisfaction. This special 26-piece set consists of 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 6 knives, 6 forks, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife. Very special at $3.95.

Genuine Sheffield Silver Pieces, Sale at .. $4.95

—Sheffield silver with heavy quadruple silver plating on nickel silver base. Can be engraved. Makes handsome wedding gifts. In this special lot are vases, fruit bowls and baskets, cheese and cracker dishes, double vegetable dishes and candlesticks.

High's

Phone Main 1061 *Whitehall and Hunter Streets*

Linoleum, Neponset, Etc., Reduced!



$1 Neponset Floor Covering, sq. yd. 75c

—Neponset floor coverings in a wide variety of neat, pretty patterns for bathrooms, kitchens, pantries, dining rooms, etc. In a good selection of colors. Regularly sells for $1 square yard. Laid on your floors free of charge if order is for 10 yards or more.

Armstrong and Other Linoleum, $1.59 yd.

—Regular $2.25 Linoleums. In this lot you'll find Armstrong's, Nairn's, Blabon's and Certainteed inlaid Linoleums—all of them known the country over for their goodness. In 25 patterns. Laid free if order is for 10 yards or more. Sale at $1.59 square yard.

Congoleum and Neponset Rugs for 98c

—These are genuine Congoleum and Neponset Rugs, and you know how good they are. Size 4½x4½ feet. They regularly sell for $2.50. Sale, 98c

—6x9 feet size	$4.98
—7½x9 feet size	$7.48
—9½x10 feet size	$9.98
—9x12 feet size	$12.49

Cretonnes and Draperies Reduced!

—75c Cretonnes in many colors and patterns	49c
—$1 and $1.25 Cretonnes in rep and linen weaves	69c
—27-inch Cretonne in many pretty patterns	19c
—$1 figured Madras, 36 inches wide, all colors	66c
—Up to $2 draperies; poplin, sunfast, terry, Rajah, etc	98c
—Imported Scotch madras in 50 patterns; sunfast	99c
—Extra quality filet net, Tuscan net, shadow lace, etc	66c
—50-inch imported Scotch Madras, sunfast	$1.69
—Up to 50c yard filet and shadow nets and other curtainings	33c
—Up to 65c filet nets, Swisses, Voiles, etc	44c
—Up to $1 filet nets, marquisettes, voile, etc	55c
—$1.25 shadow laces, Tuscan nets, filet nets, etc.; yard	88c
—$5 velours in all colors; 50 inches wide. Yard	$3.50
—65c cretonnes, 36 inch; for cushions, draperies, etc.	39c



$6-$15 Tapestries Now $2.98-$7.50

—Beautiful Italian, French and domestic tapestries in rich, beautiful patterns.

Oil Opaque Shades for 98c

—36 inches wide, 7 feet long. Mounted on Hartshorn rollers. In green or green and white. Extra special at 98c.

Fringed Window Shades $1.49

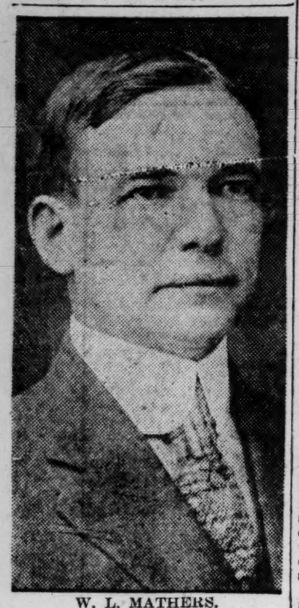
—Size 3x7 feet. Scalloped bottoms with bouillon fringe and tassel. In white, ecru, green and blue. Sale, $1.49.

$5 Carpet Sweepers for $2.49

—Hugo de Luxe Sweepers—very efficient. In mahogany case with nickeled metal parts. Rubber tires and guard, $2.49.

Wm. L. Mathers Appointed Oldsmobile Distributor Here

William L. Mathers, one of the best known Atlanta automobile distributors, has been appointed distributor for the Oldsmobile in Atlanta and north Georgia. From 1917 to 1920 Mr. Mathers held this franchise, since that time he has devoted his time exclusively to the Standard Eight which he distributed for three southeastern states.



W. L. MATHERS.

His recent appointment as Oldsmobile distributor brings him back into the Oldsmobile family, where he is well known, and where he made his first strides forward in the automobile business.

Mr. Mathers is well trained as a sales and business executive. His sales training was received with one of the largest tobacco companies, with which he was repeatedly promoted, and at the time he left the company to enter business for himself, he held a very responsible position.

He has been repeatedly honored by local and state automobile men. He served one term as president of the Georgia Automobile Dealers' association, and has served several terms on the directorate of this and other automobile trade bodies. He is also a tireless worker for good roads.

Mr. Mathers states that the present models, in his opinion are not only better values than ever before offered by Oldsmobile, but that they are far superior in construction, detail and finish to any other Oldsmobile models, and that he selected this line today because in his opinion they represent the best values on the American market. Mr. Mathers will maintain the Oldsmobile standard of service, to his owners and dealers. It has been arranged to carry an unusually large stock of automobiles and parts in Atlanta. His service station will be the best and most efficient ever before attempted by him, and many Oldsmobile owners who had dealings with him at the time he held this franchise previously, are highly elated that he has again accepted this account.

It is his plan to make his service station so efficient that it will be equal to factory service. Only men of proven ability have been taken into the new organization, which will be known as the William L. Mathers Motor company. The building is at 29-31 East North avenue, between the Peachtrees, and has been leased for a term of years.

New Paige Organization to Stage Auto Show



WALTER CANDLER. W. A McCOLLOUGH. L. O. TURNER.

Above, reading left to right, Walter Candler, prominent business man and capitalist who owns the Lullwater building where Paige-Jewett auto show will be held. W. A. McCollough, well-known automobile merchant, and L. O. Turner, well-known insurance and real estate man, who compose the McCollough-Turner Motor company, new Paige-Jewett distributors, who are holding this big exhibit of automobiles, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, in the Lullwater building. Music will be provided.

BODY OF WATTERSON GOING TO OLD HOME

Jacksonville, Fla., April 1.—The body of "Marse" Henry Watterson, who died here December 22, last, was removed today from the receiving vault in Evergreen cemetery, and tonight rested in the chapel of a mortuary preparatory to being taken to Louisville, Ky., tomorrow night for burial Tuesday afternoon.

The funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. E. L. Powell, pastor of the First Christian church, of Louisville, of which denomination Mrs. Watterson is a communicant and interment will be in the family plot in Cave Hill cemetery.

BIBB'S MEMORIAL CONTRACT LET

Macon, Ga., April 1.—(Special.)—Contract for erection of Bibb county's memorial to the men of the 151st machine gun battalion of the Rainbow division, who lost their lives in the world war, was awarded by the auxiliary of the battalian today to Harry Schneider, of the Schneider Marble Co., of Americus. Mr. Schneider is a former member of the battalion.

The Only Safe Way.

(From the Boston Transcript)

"Can you keep a secret from your wife."

"Not unless I keep secret the fact that I have one."

WALTON OPENS SERVICE STATION FOR MOTORIST

H. C. Walton, who for ten years has served automobile owners as a mechanic, the last two of which were with the Chevrolet Motor company, on Marietta street, has opened a service station on Houston street.

The new firm will be known as the Walton Auto Service company. He has engaged other competent men, and secured the facilities for rendering service. His place was formally opened Saturday. He states that only good work, backed by his guarantee, will be permitted in his shop and that arrangements have been made to use only genuine parts sold by the manufacturers of cars which are brought to him for repair. Mr. Walton will specialize on Chevrolet service, as his work as shop foreman of the factory service station formerly operated here, has given him a broad knowledge of Chevrolet service requirements, and a wide acquaintance among Chevrolet owners.

COLLEGE JAZZ BAND ON DARTMOUTH BILL

New Number and Classical Piano Recital for Program Here.

The Dartmouth Musical club Saturday announced two new stellar numbers for the program it is to give in Atlanta, April 8. L. H. Ross, of Lewiston, Me., will give a classical piano recital and W. E. Sands' famous Barbary Coast Eight will appear in a rollicking song, dance and jazz band number.

Mr. Ross is one of the most popular younger piano artists in New England. He has made a reputation with the musical club of his home state university and now rates as a junior in his first year at Dartmouth.

Sands and his Barbary Coast Eight have modeled their performance on that of the famous Underworld Embree act that took the country by storm in several tours. This will be his third year with the Dartmouth organization and most of his "eight" are veterans of the Dartmouth jazz band, led by R. T. Willis, of Manchester, N. H., at the pinao.

Proportionate Getting.

Once upon a time, according to Harry Emerson Fosdick, who is credited with the story, a minister and his little son walked across the fields on a summer afternoon to a little church where the minister, a visitor, was to preach. At the door was a box for offerings, in which the visiting minister, as he arrived, placed 50 cents. The regular minister and the congregation arrived shortly after, and the service proceed. After it, the minister of the church said to his visitor: "Now, I want you to have whatever offerings there are in the box. I don't know how much there may be." The box was opened; 50 cents was discovered, and gravely turned over to the visitor. Silence on the walk home across the fields, until the small son remarked: "Well, dad, if you had put more in, you would have got more out."

To Drive Truck From Miami, Florida To Los Angeles, Cal., Via Bangor, Me



Rose S. Murphy, and his Indian Truck, in which he visited Atlanta en route to Los Angeles, Cal., via Bangor, Me. Mr. Rose carries camping outfit and a Canadian war exhibit as well as his party of three.

LENINE VERY NERVOUS, REPORTS CHITCHERIN

Berlin, April 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—George Chitcherin, Russian soviet foreign minister and head of the soviet delegation to the Genoa conference, cleared up recent conflicting reports concerning the state of Premier Lenine's health upon arrival here today of the first contingent of the soviet delegation.

"Lenine is very nervous and rundown from overwork," M. Chitcherin told the Associated Press. "His doctors have prescribed rest. He is not bedridden, and he goes hunting whenever he can leave Moscow. He has no serious malady."

Concerning the statement in the French chamber of deputies yesterday by Premier Poincare, M. Chitcherin made the following statement:

"Upon my arrival in Berlin I learned that Premier Poincare in his last parliamentary speech, declared the Russian government presumably had made offers to France, which were directed against France's allies. I deny this statement most emphatically.

"M. Poincare obviously is trying to create difficulties for Mr. Lloyd George in the latter's speech before the house of commons next Monday. As a matter of fact, the Russian government never made to France any such proposals.

'REPUBLICAN MISRULE' SCORED BY HARRISON

St. Paul, Minn., April 1.—Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, speaking tonight at a banquet which concluded a meeting of the democratic state convention, declared that the record of the republican administration during the last thirteen months, "is enough to arouse the ire and resentment of progressive and independent Americans," and that the cries for relief "fall upon deaf ears of the republican congress and the white house."

The senator declared that the president and his party leaders have exhibited "a selfish and reticent attitude toward all peoples and toward all nations" and criticised the administration for not taking part in the Genoa conference.

"In this dark hour of republican misrule, marked by 'wiggling and wobbling,' halting and hesitating, twisting and squirming, doubt and uncertainty, and with no fixed program or settled policy," said Senator Harrison, "the record made by the last administration rises in a halo of brilliance. . .

Impotent Leadership.

"The present leadership is impotent to solve present day problems or remedy present day conditions. Powerful and invisible interests grip the throttle that moves the machinery of your federal government. The administration bows to their imperious will. No call from the fellow of small means, whether on range, in factory, field, workshop or store, can now reach the deaf ears of their congress or the white house.

"The farm products may decline until bankruptcy stares the hard working farmer in the face; wages may be cut until the wife and children of the laborer go in rags and tatters; factories may close down until unemployment becomes a menace and ruin overtakes the owners, and yet the present administration follows its 'do nothing' policy—unresponsive to the appeals of the people and totally oblivious to the present deplorable conditions."

Legislative Record.

Speaking of the legislative record of the republican congress, Senator Harrison said that "the same vascillating policy that has marked the present administration's foreign policy has attended legislation affecting our domestic problems."

"For more than three years," he added, "a republican congress has been trying to form a tariff measure, and up to this hour it serenely sleeps in the rooms of the finance committee. The measure to revise taxes was a delusion and a snare. Instead of lifting taxes it shifted taxes. If the administration had been permitted to have its way, the surtaxes on the largest incomes would have been reduced from 68 per cent to 25 per cent, without reducing the taxes on the incomes of the poor."

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Buick

(WHOLESALE AND RETAIL)
Buick Motor Co.
(Atlanta Branch)
241 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1480

(RETAIL)
John M. Smith Co.
190-196 W. P'tree St.
Phone Hemlock 496

Decatur, Ga.
Decatur Buick Co.
Court House Square
Phone Decatur 195

Chalmers

Jos. G. Blount Co.
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Ford

C. C. Baggs Auto Co.
95 S. Pryor St.
Phone Main 640.

Beaudry Motor Co
169 Marietta St.
Phone Ivy 446

A. L. Belle Isle
380 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 507

David T. Bussey
188 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 360

Fortson Motor Co.
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone West 2190

Passenger Cars

Gardner

Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.

Maxwell

Joseph G. Blount
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Packard

Packard Enterprises
Of Georgia, Inc.
414 Peachtree. Ivy 4932

Paige—

Paige Detroit Mtr. Car Co.
Wholesale Branch
471 Peachtree St.

Motor Trucks

Federal

Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.

Packard

Packard Enterprises
Of Georgia, Inc.
414 Peacheree, Ivy 4932

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

A Guarantee of Motoring Satisfaction

Announcing the

McCOLLOUGH-TURNER PAIGE CO.

As Paige and Jewett Dealers for Atlanta

It is with the greatest satisfaction that we announce the organization of the McCollough-Turner Paige Company for the distribution and sale of the complete line of Paige and Jewett motor cars in Atlanta and vicinity.

1922 models of the Paige and also the new Jewett light six, designed and built by Paige, are now on exhibition in the company's splendid new quarters, the Lullwater Building, West Peachtree street and Grant place.

This is the first opportunity motorists of Atlanta have had to examine the Jewett. We do not hesitate to say that when they test it out they are going to be surprised and not a little mystified over this very deliberate attempt to produce a quality six in the $1,000 price field.

The McCollough-Turner Paige Company, to mark the occasion appropriately, will keep "Open House" Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th. And a cordial invitation is extended to every person, whether a car owner or not, to inspect the handsome new Paige and Jewett quarters and acquaint themselves with their products and the organization that handles them.

The importance of this announcement, both to us and to the motorists of Atlanta, is in the fact that the McCollough-Turner Paige Company is completely equipped to take the fullest possible advantage of the great opportunity that is now theirs.

Mr. W. A. McCollough is a veteran in the motor car business in Atlanta. Through long practical experience he has learned every angle of the business. He has built for himself a reputation for fair dealing. It has always been his policy to build Good Will by creating Satisfaction and that policy will be continued.

We also count ourselves extremely fortunate in the new quarters in which our products are displayed. The Lullwater Bldg., accessibly and prominently located, enables the Paige and Jewett to possess the handsomest and most commodious salesrooms in this section of the country.

The Service Department is complete in every way and is manned by men who know their business and have the equipment to make good.

With the splendid Paige products in such hands there can be but one result—a new era of satisfaction for motorists in Atlanta.

Attend the "Open House" of the McCollough-Turner Paige Company and arrange for a demonstration of a Paige or Jewett model.

There may be finer cars on the market than the Paige 6-66, but you can't prove it on the road. It was a 6-66 Daytona Model that broke every world's stock chassis speedway record from 5 to 100 miles on the Uniontown track. It is a car that is unmatched for speed, power and stamina. It is justly called Master of the Highway.

The 6-44 is a smaller brother of the 6-66. There is a difference in size and price. Both cars have one thing in common—the spirit and beauty of a Kentucky thoroughbred.

As for the Jewett, come in and see it for yourself—see for the first time a quality six at the price of a four.

To produce this car and sell it for $1065, f. o. b. Detroit, has required years of study and all the ingenuity and resources of the Paige engineering staff.

The new Jewett is a six with a mighty reservoir of 50 horse power. It will sweep over the road at 60 miles an hour or amble along at three. In spite of its amazingly low price, it is a car of rare beauty, finish and appointments.

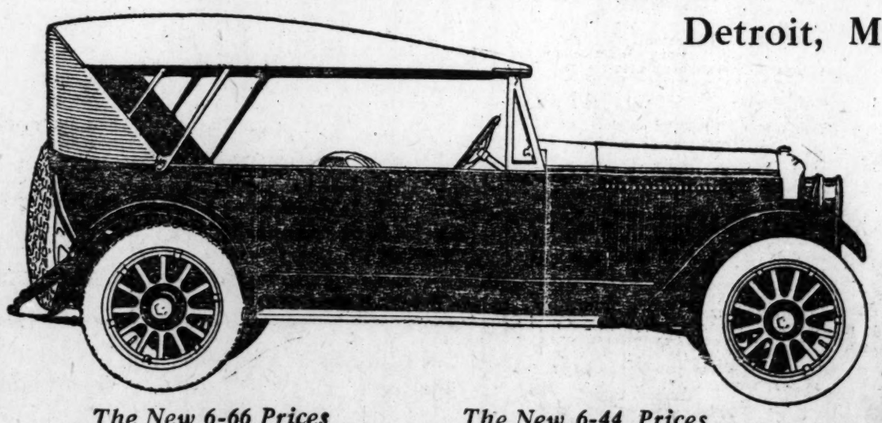
But the quickest and most satisfactory way to appreciate what the 1922 Paige line means in performance and value and why the Jewett is nothing short of a revolutionary achievement is to get first-hand information through personal inspection.

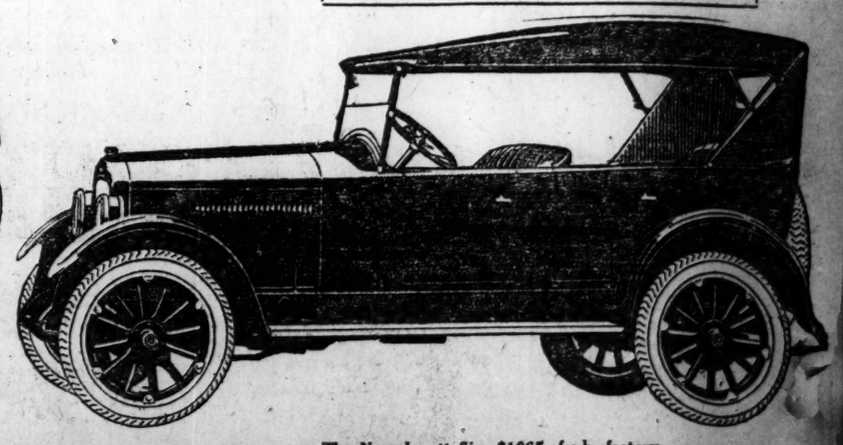
The members of the McCollough-Turner Paige Company will be delighted to extend to you a personal welcome.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO.

Detroit, Michigan

MUSIC EVENINGS
8 to 10—April 3, 4, 5 and 6





The New 6-66 Prices
131 inch wheel base—70 horse power

6-66 Lakewood, 7-Pass. Touring	$2195
6-66 Larchmont II, Sport Type	2245
6-66 Daytona, 3-Pass. Roadster	2495
6-66 Sedan, 7-Pass.	3155
6-66 Limousine, 7-Pass.	3350
6-66 Coupe, 5-Pass.	3100

The New 6-44 Prices
119 inch wheel base—50 horse power

6-44 Touring, 5-Pass.	$1465
6-44 Sport Type, 4-Pass.	1595
6-44 Roadster, 3-Pass.	1465
6-44 Sedan, 5-Pass.	2245
6-44 Coupe, 4-Pass.	1995

All Prices F. O. B. Factory, Tax Extra
Cord tires standard equipment on all models

The New Jewett Six, $1065, f.o.b. factory

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS BETTER, SAYS C. S. MOTT

Substantial evidence that the motor car industry is rapidly recovering from the conditions which for the past eighteen months have retarded production is found in figures supplied by General Motors corporation showing the trend of its business since the beginning of the year.

These figures indicate that the output and sales of the motor car divisions for the first three months of 1922 will approximately double the business done during the corresponding period last year.

Sales reported during January and February were in excess of 36,000 cars, and this at the time of year when sales are invariably at a low point. This is considerably more than double the business done in the first two months of 1921.

March production of cars is at least 50 per cent ahead of February, with commercial vehicles coming in for a fair share of increased business.

Late returns from agricultural districts, especially the grain producing areas, indicate a marked change of sentiment among farmers, reflected in orders for tractors, trucks, farm implements, farm lighting units and miscellaneous equipment, as well as motor cars.

An official estimate gives 66,000 units as the total output of the General Motors car, truck and tractor group in the first quarter of 1922.

In discussing the industry as a whole, C. S. Mott, vice president of General Motors corporation, points out that the buyer of a standard make of automobile receives a greater dollar-for-dollar value today than ever before. Even in cases where the price has not gone back to the lowest pre-war level, the difference, generally speaking, is more than compensated for by the greatly increased intrinsic value in the product itself. Mr. Mott further declares that the future of the automotive industry is absolutely secure because it is based on a universal and ever-increasing demand for fast and economical transportation, and that leadership in the industry will be identified with quantity production, broad scale scientific merchandising and a perfect co-ordination of all essential activities.

While the General Motors corporation, in common with other industrial institutions, has passed through a year of unprecedented difficulties and hardships, marked progress has been made in adjusting the plants and organizations to meet the new conditions.

Several products have been discontinued in order to avoid needless duplication and the manufacture of certain other products has been consolidated under the same management, with decided economies.

It is interesting to note that all of the General Motor's car factories are situated in Michigan with the exception of the branch assembly plants operated by Chevrolet. Some idea as to the immensity of General Motors corporation is shown by the fact that these car factories alone now employ 30,000 men, with an annual payroll of $40,000,000, estimated on the basis of present expenditures for wages.

TIRE SALES INCREASING, DECLARES DONALDSON

Bowse Donaldson, distributor for Auburn extra ply cord and fabric tires, and dealer for many other makes, states that tire sales are steadily increasing.

"It has been evident for six or seven months that the tire business had reached the bottom and turned up again, and today sales so far as my business is concerned, is again normal.

"I feel that a good portion of my increased business is due to the extremely low prices which I have been enabled to offer on Auburn tires, which have my personal guarantee, as well as that of the factory, and to the fact that in a small way I have consistently advertised my merchandise and service, through The Constitution," continued Mr. Donaldson. The increase in Mr. Donaldson's business has made it necessary to add additional service facilities, and he is now planning to make still greater expenditures in this branch of his business. "I believe that service—that which is built into the tire by its maker, and that which the dealer renders the customer—is the cardinal feature of any merchandising business, and I am determined to see that this feature of my business is not neglected," is the way Mr. Donaldson spoke of service.

GEORGIA T. P. A. PROTESTS I. C. C. RATES CONTROL

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, April 1.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Following the receipt of a telegram from the Travelers' Protective association of Georgia protesting against regulations governing intrastate passenger rates, Congressman W. D. Upshaw, of Atlanta, was in conference today with members of the interstate commerce commission regarding recommendations for having the present legislation changed.

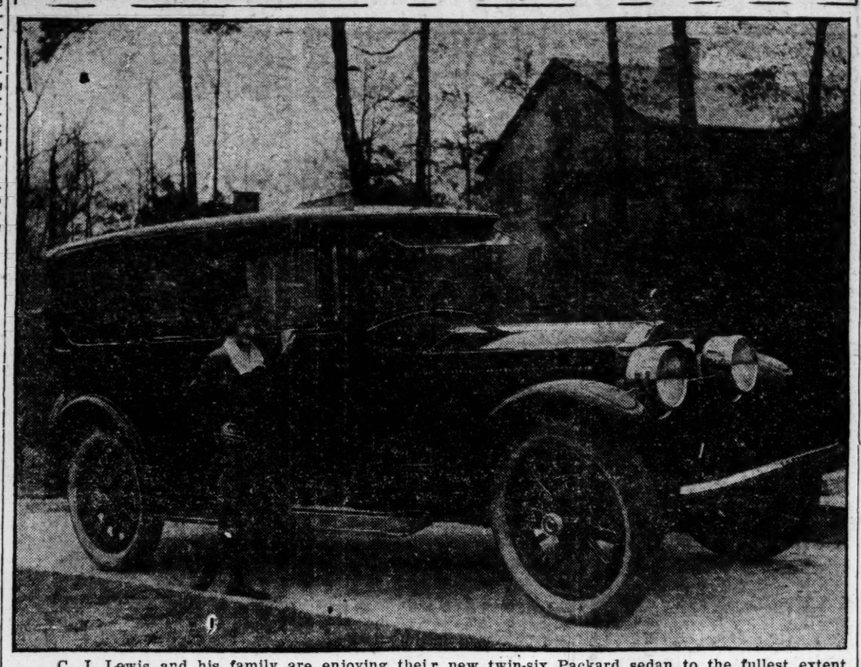
Officials of the commission stated that a great deal of protest has been made over the Esch-Cummins law, which placed the adjustment of intrastate rates in the hands of a national commission. It is claimed that no provision is made for suiting the particular needs of the various states, some of which, it is said, favor liberal concessions in the matter of passenger rates.

Members of the commerce commission stated to Mr. Upshaw that a bill has been introduced in the senate by Senator Capper, of Kansas, calling for the changes desired.

Congressman Upshaw has written letters to R. A. Broyles, of Atlanta, legislative chairman of the association, and Secretary J. H. Andrews, stating his intention to introduce a similar measure in the house in order that the legislation may be expedited.

Syracuse university has as its youngest instructor Barney Sarecky. Starting as a messenger boy, Sarecky has worked on undaunted day and night until he has attained the coveted position of instructor of zoology in this college.

New Twin-Six With Nickel Equipment for C. J. Lewis



C. J. Lewis and his family are enjoying their new twin-six Packard sedan to the fullest extent. This photograph was taken with the beautiful Springdale road home of Mr. Lewis in the background. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are shown in the car, while their attractive young daughter is shown standing.

OSTBY OF PRESTOLITE PLEASED WITH SALES



OSCAR F. OSTBY.

Oscar F. Ostby, manager of the small tank division of Prestolite, who was recently given the additional duty of assistant general sales manager of the battery division, has just closed a highly successful convention of distributors in Atlanta.

Mr. Ostby expressed himself as being highly pleased with the business which Prestolite is receiving from the southeast, as well as other sections of the country.

Mr. Ostby is considered one of the most valuable men on the Prestolite sales force, and owing to his close touch with and earnest study of the sales end of the business, the statement made by him, as to a general improvement in all business lines, is considered highly encouraging.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The past week educational tour of the Central Y. M. C. A. boys' division led the boys through the Ruralist Press. The previous week the youngsters visited the shoe factory of J. K. Orr company, and during the season have been through over a dozen Atlanta industries. This past week terminated the tours for this season.

Friday evening a large number of boys met in one of the Central Y. M. C. A. assembly rooms for the purpose of organizing an independent club. The charter members, who consist of all first meeting choice candidates, will vote on future candidates to the order. A two-thirds majority is required for election. Harry Robinson was elected president pro tempore.

Several rules and by-laws were thrashed out on the floor at the first meeting. Profane language and back-alley gambling were dealt a death blow. Profane language will cost 2 cents a word, and other disorderly conduct will be handled by a committee provided for that purpose.

Final examinations in the boys' Bible classes of two groups will be held this week at the Central Y. M. C. A., Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Those who have taken the courses, "Athletes of the Bible" or "Men Who Dared," will be examined under the International Y. M. C. A. program. The Atlanta association held first place in the state Y. M. C. A. contest, but lost it for second.

Two of the "Hi-Y" clubs of the city have begun active campaigns in their respective schools. The Fulton boys have inaugurated a "come clean" campaign in which 90 per cent of the student body has signed pledges to support the movement. Dr. B. R. Lacy, of Central Presbyterian church, spoke to the boys of Fulton County High school Wednesday on clean living, clean athletes and clean scholarship. C. B. Loomis, International Y. M. C. A. secretary, will speak to the Fulton High school assembly next Tuesday at 11:30 o'clock.

The spring campaign of the Boys' High school "Hi-Y" club is aimed at cheating. The school campaign is divided into groups according to classes and 109 out of 121 classes are enrolled in the movement. Prof. P. H. Epps, assistant principal, and William Gayle, president of the "Hi-Y" club, are backing this movement. According to their arrangement, one member of each class is elected from each class to see that the rules of the school are carried out.

L. E. Rogers, president of the American Bakeries company, will give the vocational talk to members of the Central Night school at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Kendall Weisiger, a member of the Rotary boys' work committee, and Karl C. Stoll, of the Central Y. M. C. A., are backing the movement and securing leaders from the various industries to talk every Tuesday. W. T. Wardlaw, vice president of the Trust Company of Georgia, gave the dissertation last week.

Mrs. Mary Carr recently received a quart of Scotch from an unsigned well-wisher, who wrote: "My mother is past eighty years old, and she always keeps a drop in the house. Real old people like you and her can't be too careful." The donor's impression of the extreme age of Mrs. Carr was obtained by seeing her in the mother role in "Over the Hill." Mrs. Carr tosses her youthful appearing head and has a good laugh about it.

The appelation "Hub of the Universe" was bestowed by Oliver Wendell Holmes on the Massachusetts statehouse, and afterward it was extended to mean the city of Boston. The allusion is, of course, to the hub of a wheel, to which the other parts are subservient. The extract from "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" is "Boston statehouse is the hub of the solar system. You couldn't pry that out of a Boston man if you had the tire of all creation straightened out for a crowbar."

Georgia Soldier Dead Now Rest On Soil of U. S.

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, April 1.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Senator Harris, of Georgia, left tonight for New York city, with other members of a joint committee to represent congress at the last convoy of American dead to be returned from France. Other senators are: Broussard, of Louisiana; Calder, of New York; Spencer, of Missouri, and Fernald, of Maine.

The bodies have reached New York on the S. S. Cambrai, and numbered among them are the following Georgians, with their next of kin and addresses:

Georgia Heroes.

Private Jack Baxter, Mrs. Tinnie Danal Carter, 307 South McLin street, Rome.

Private Delma F. Bakenship, Mrs. Clyde Maddox, of Eatonton.

Private James F. Castleberry, Leroy Castleberry, Rising Fawn.

Private Wilbur W. Christian, Mrs. Caroline Christian, Rayville.

Private William P. Davis, Mrs. Mattie P. Davis, 909 Broad street, Augusta.

Private Charley W. Graves, Robert W. Graves, 507 East Fifth street, Rome.

Private Arthur King, Mollie Britt, 109 Pine street, Albany.

Private Hiram H. Marchman, Hiram H. Marchman, Greenville.

Corporal Cecil Martin, Mrs. Jessie L. Martin 3113 Fifth avenue, Columbus.

Private Bryan E. Nuckolls, Bryant Nuckolls, route 2, Flowery Branch.

Private Youstus H. Riner, Dan E. Riner, Nunez.

Private Charlie L. Shedd, Mrs. Mary L. Shedd, 311 E. Broad street, Griffin.

Private James P. Weems, T. E. Weems, route 2, Cave Springs.

Second Lieutenant Bill N. Williams, Mrs. Minnie Glower Anderson, Denton.

Private Robert Ray, Mrs. Otto Ray, route 1, Plainfield.

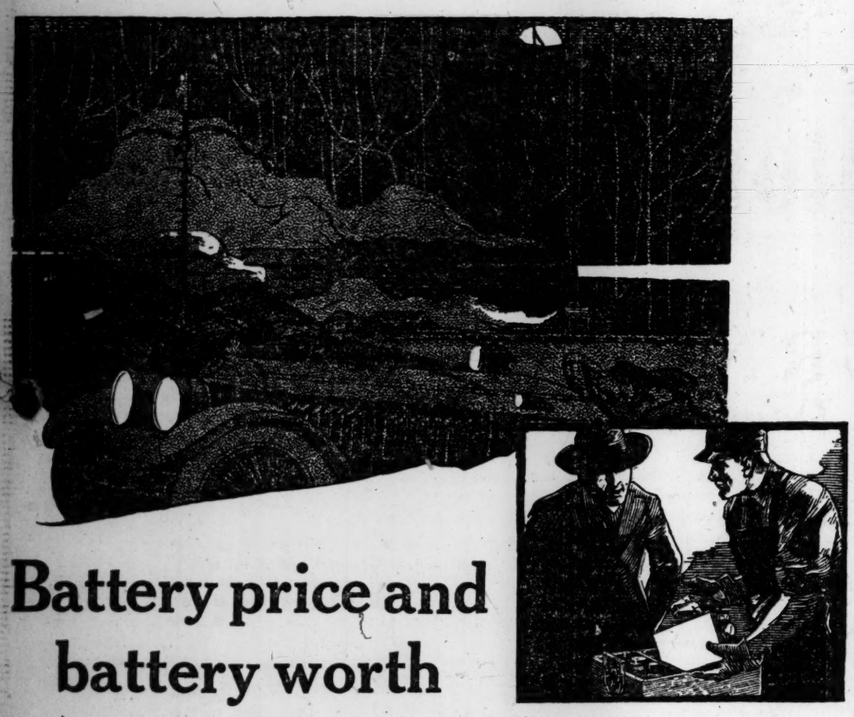
Mayor Charges Cashier's Arrest Result of Plot

Sylvester, Ga., April 1.—(Special.) That Cashier H. T. Wrennick, of the Ty Ty bank, held in jail here on a warrant charging embezzlement of $5,500 of the bank's funds, is a victim of a frame-up of a "gigantic liquor traffic operating in Ty Ty," was a statement made by Mayor E. D. Keen, of Ty Ty, here today.

Mayor Keen in his statement charges that Wrennick and a special policeman, employed for the purpose of tracking down the alleged "booze merchants" came so close to catching the entire gang, liquor and all "that they became desperate and held a meeting Sunday, which ran into the afternoon, and finally decided that the best way to get rid of Wrennick and keeping him from helping me uncover other facts, would be to lock him up and pretend to think him a dangerous man."

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
SEAT COVERS--TOPS RECOVERED
High Grade Work--Prices Reasonable
JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS
120-122-124 Auburn Avenue
OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

LIFE and SPEECHES OF Henry W. Grady
$2.00 Post Paid
GAVAN'S
71 WHITEHALL ST.



Battery price and battery worth

Though Westinghouse Batteries are "oversize" and in every way looked upon as the ultimate in battery engineering, they are not relatively high in cost. The big saving is in the performance you get—in the extra capacity and power, the extra life and vigor, and in the extra satisfaction you derive from knowing you've a battery that's *dependable*.

Westinghouse Batteries are clearly warranted under a guarantee definitely supported by the Westinghouse factory. And no matter where you purchase your Westinghouse Battery, any Westinghouse Service Station will undertake without question the fulfillment of any of the provisions of the Guarantee.

The same high standards of quality and fair dealing assured you in the purchase of a Westinghouse Battery, extend to the service you get when you avail yourself of

Westinghouse Attention

Westinghouse Attention is for all makes of batteries. The idea behind it is that before you are asked to buy a new battery, everything possible will be done to rejuvenate, care for and extend the life of the battery you now have. If repairs are needed, the battery will gladly be opened in your presence, its troubles revealed and the charges stated in advance. Whenever repairs are no longer economical you will be told so.

Westinghouse RADIO Batteries
Especially designed for wireless telephone equipment.
We sell them

GEORGIA BATTERY COMPANY
59 W. Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Ga.

Write for our service station and dealer proposition. Attractive territory still open.

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES



WESTINGHOUSE UNION BATTERY COMPANY, Mfrs. Swissvale, Pa.

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT I Have Been Appointed Atlanta and North Georgia Distributor for the

Oldsmobile

FOUR AND EIGHT CYLINDER--- AUTOMOBILES

I will operate the Oldsmobile Agency under the firm name of

William L. Mathers Motor Co.
29 East North Avenue
Between the Peachtrees

I wish to assure Oldsmobile owners a higher type of dependable service than has ever been available in Atlanta. With this purpose in view I have secured a large stock of parts, which will be instantly available in Atlanta. I have secured the services of competent mechanics, and have provided the facilities with which they can quickly serve our owners in an efficient manner.

Service up to the present strict factory standard will be maintained.

I have ready for immediate delivery, four and eight cylinder models, and I wish to personally invite the public to inspect these models, and to urge Oldsmobile owners to visit our service station and learn of our efforts to provide an irreproachable service.

WILLIAM L. MATHERS.

Phone Hemlock 4173

WILL ASK REASON FOR DRASTIC STEP

Washington, April 1.—Department of justice agents have been instructed to make a thorough investigation into the bureau of engraving and printing, from which James L. Wilmeth, its director, and 28 chiefs, superintendents and foremen were removed Friday night by executive order of President Harding, it was announced tonight by Attorney-General Daugherty.

Mr. Daugherty said he had assigned a number of agents to Louis A. Hill, the newly appointed director, to go into the conduct of the affairs of the bureau, but did not indicate what course the investigation was to take or what might be expected in the way of developments.

Official Washington was dazed today at the suddenness of the president's reorganization of the government's giant engraving plant "for the good of the service," and the possibility of a congressional airing of the change was indicated by Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, who announced his intention of seeking the reasons for the dismissals on the floor of the senate Monday.

Senator Caraway declared that in his opinion there had been "nothing but politics" in the dismissal of the bureau officials, and that it was the intention of the administration to follow its action up in other agencies of the government with a view to putting republicans in office.

"To say that these employees were dismissed for the good of the service," he said, "is not enough. Nor is it fair to them to imply that they are inefficient."

Beyond the white house statement of last night no further official explanation of the swift reorganization of the bureau was forthcoming today. Mr. Daugherty said he had discussed the changes yesterday with the president and Mr. Hill, but did not indicate any definite causes for the step.

In the absence of Secretary Mellon, who is in Pittsburg, high treasury officials declared that any comment upon the matter would have to come from the white house. Some officials, however, asserted that further developments in connection with the bureau shakeup were to be expected, asserting that the complete investigation of the plant would reveal facts warranting the quick action by the president.

JEFFERSON DAVIS DIES IN NEW YORK

Quitman, Ga., April 1.—(Special.) Jefferson Davis, 60, formerly of Quitman, died in New York today. He was a native of this county and for many years a prominent business man and citizens of Quitman. He moved to Bainbridge several years ago and this spring went to New York.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Julia Ramsey; one son, J. Irwin Davis, of this county, and a brother, C. A Davis; sisters, Mrs. T. L. Smith, Mrs. Hattie Blalock and Mrs. C. H Ramsey.

The funeral party left New York this afternoon and is expected here Monday. The funeral probably will take place Tuesday.

Tennille Ready For Meeting Of Hog Growers

Tennille, Ga., April 1.—(Special.) The Georgia Swine Growers' association will meet in Tennille April 6 and 7, and the managers expect to make this the largest and best meeting that has ever been held under the auspices of the organization, according to H M. Franklin, chairman of the publicity committee.

Tennille is a town of about 3,000 people, has excellent railroad facilities and is easily accessible from every part of the state, both by railroads and highways. The highways in that section are excellent and the town is located in the exact center of the state. The hospitality of the people of Tennille and Washington county is known throughout the state and the arrangements for taking care of the delegates and swine growers are perfect.

There will be a sale of pure-bred hogs and fat hogs. The pens are arranged so that hogs can be graded, handled and loaded with dispatch. The farmers of that county will sell around 1,000 fat hogs and the breeders will sell about 125 pure-bred hogs and there will be at least 3,000 people there from Washington and surrounding counties, including the members of the Swine Growers' association.

Arrangements have been completed to feed all of these people, as the Daughters of the Confederacy, the Woman's club, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tennille Music club will all operate lunch counters and will keep them open all during the time of the convention.

NEGRO IS CAPTURED AFTER DAY'S CHASE

Egg Harbor, N. J., April 1.—After eluding posses composed of state police and scores of citizens all day, Robert Knight, negro, who shot and seriously wounded Magistrate Richard Brown last night, was captured tonight within a block of his home here.

Knight was taken into custody by a state policeman and held in the county jail at Mays landing for the grand jury after arraignment on a charge of attempted murder.

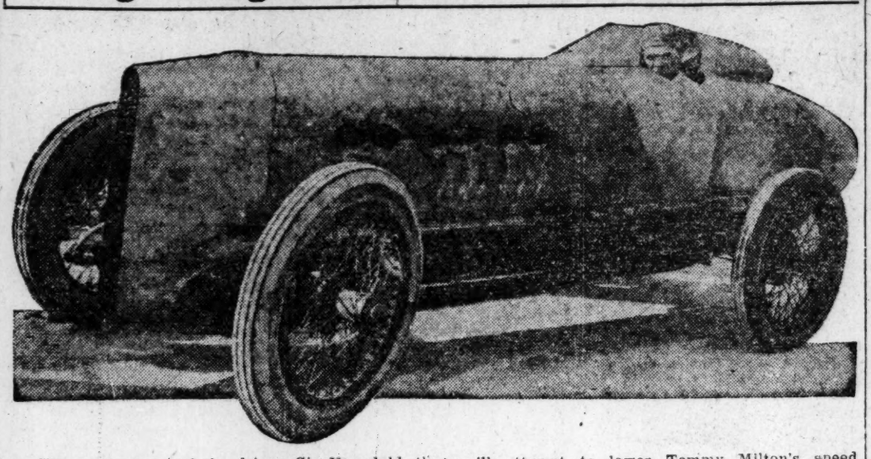
He is alleged to have shot Magistrate Brown after jumping on the running board of an automobile in which Knight's wife and another colored woman also were riding. It is said that Knight, hearing that his wife was returning after a supposed elopement with a negro clergyman, intended the shots for her, but missed, one bullet striking the magistrate in the neck and coming out above the heart.

DR. J. J. TIGERT COMING TO GEORGIA

Milledgeville, Ga., April 1.—(Special.)—Dr. John James Tigert, national commissioner of education, Washington, D. C., will be one of the distinguished guests of the Georgia Educational association at its April meeting in Columbus. Dr. Tigert will speak on the night of April 20.

This is his first visit to Georgia since his appointment.

Sig Haugdahl's Wisconsin Special



This is the car and the driver, Sig Haugdahl, that will attempt to lower Tommy Milton's speed record made when he traveled 156 3-5 miles per hour on Daytona Beach, Fla., just as soon as weather conditions are favorable to the test.

Sig Haugdahl, champion dirt track driver of the world, has entered the spring racing events at Lakewood park, according to an announcement made last night by R. M. Striplin, secretary of the Southeastern Fair association.

Haugdahl will bring his new mount, a 250 horsepower Wisconsin Special, which he has designed and built this winter, and with which he plans to attempt to lower the present world's straightway record made at Daytona a year ago by Tommy Milton.

Milton drove his giant Dusenberg at the rate of 156 3-5 miles per hour. On two occasions, while making trial runs to test his motor, Haugdahl has driven at a rate of more than 160 miles per hour with comparative ease, and on a beach that was far from perfect. He has not yet had his motor wide open.

Milton's trials last year were held under the supervision of the American Automobile association. This year the trials will be made under the supervision of officials appointed by the International Motor Contest association.

WHAT THE I. M. C. A. IS.

Heretofore, the I. M. C. A., which is the ruling authority as far as dirt track racing is concerned, has been content with the sanctioning and supervision of racing on dirt tracks, which class of racing has proven the feature event at the big state fairs and expositions of America. Classing these beach trials as a species of dirt track racing, and realizing that dirt track racing is more difficult than speedway racing, and that it takes a better driver to become a dirt track champion than to become a speedway champion, the I. M. C. A. determined to encourage some of the dirt track drivers to compete for these beach records. Sig Haugdahl, the dirt track champion of 1921, and holder of all records over every kind of a dirt track, was selected as the driver to accomplish the feat. Haugdahl has built a special car to compete for these records, and the preliminary tests made with this car indicate that it is the fastest piece of auto mechanism ever constructed, and when Haugdahl starts in the beach trials, he is certain to eclipse all previous records.

From a scientific viewpoint it is agreed that wind resistance is the greatest obstacle to overcome in developing great speed. With this point in mind, Haugdahl constructed his car with less wind resistance than any other machine ever built. The body at the widest point is just over twenty inches and it tapers to an arrow-like point. The tail is a work of art, and entirely eliminates the vacuum that is created at a high rate of speed. In appearance, the machine resembles a huge fish.

IMPROVEMENTS FIGURED OUT.

Milton drove his monster car at the rate of 156 3-5 miles an hour. He had two 8-cylinder motors with separate drive shafts and a stiff axle. The wind resistance was enormous and despite the power he could develop, Haugdahl estimated that the car was far from being the perfect type for sensational speed. With this fact in mind, he linked his interests with J. Alex Sloan, of Chicago, automobile race promoter, who conceived the idea of using an aviation motor for automobile speed purpose.

A hydroplane motor, built for the United States government by the Wisconsin Motor company, was purchased, and fitted to a light chassis. It develops nearly as much horsepower in six cylinders as Milton's dual motor mount.

It has a piston displacement of 765 cubic inches compared to Milton's 600. In wind resistance it has less than one-third of Milton's big car. These were the facts on which Haugdahl declared he could lower the world's straightway record, and the performance of the machine has already proved that he was not far amiss.

ECLECTIC MEDICAL ASSOCIATION MEET

Cancer and Pneumonia to Be Stressed at Convention Here April 12-13.

The Eclectic Medical association, of Georgia, will meet at the Kimball House in annual session April 12-13 to transact business and hear a series of papers on medical subjects by physicians from all sections of the state. It will be the fiftieth annual session of the association to be held in the Kimball house, according to the announcement of the convention in the current issue of The Georgia Eclectic, the organ of the association.

Pneumonia and cancer are to occupy the principal attention of the physicians and general discussions will be held on other subjects.

The officers of the association are Dr. Wiley Quillian, president; Dr. W. M. Pierce, first vice president; Dr. L. P. Baker, second vice president; Dr. W. P. Durham, treasurer; Dr. Grace Kirkland, secretary.

The program is announced as follows:

Address of the president, Dr. Wiley H. Quillian, Lulu; address of the vice president, Dr. L. P. Baker, Atlanta; "Acute Infections," Dr. John M. Keiser, Macon.

Discussions, Dr. W. H. Ellis, Pisgah; Dr. W. M. Fambrough, Bostwick; Dr. C. C. Russell, Marble Hill.

"State Reciprocity and Medical Education," Dr. H. G. Maxeys, Maxeys, Ga.

Discussion, Dr. John H. Powell, Atlanta; Dr. W. P. Durham, Sasser.

To be selected, Dr. H. W. Smith, Albany; "Chronic and Acute Wrongs of the Intestinal Tract," Dr. R. M. Moore, Waleska.

Discussion, Dr. A. H. Weathers, West Green; Dr. G. E. White, Flovilla; Dr. Virgil Nash, Lawrenceville; Dr. W. H. Johnson, Atlanta.

"Why Eclectics Are Not Afraid of Pneumonia," Dr. Paul McDonald, Bolton.

Discussion, Dr. L. B. Webb, Corinth; Dr. A. H. Wingo, Norcross; Dr. D. N. Johnson, Atlanta; Dr. C. V. Vansant, Woodstock.

"Pneumonia," Dr. J. W. Fields, Atlanta.

Discussion, Dr. H. D. Liles, Oakwood; Dr. H. G. Maxeys, Maxeys; Dr. J. H. Goss, Jr., Atlanta; Dr. W. W. Liles, Flowery Branch; Dr. John M. Anderson, Barnesville.

"Cancer," D. T. J. Collins, Griffin.

Discussion, Dr. Carl Gilstrap, Alpharetta; Dr. W. C. Chastain, Buckhead; Dr. C. W. Larrabee, Gainesville; Dr. W. W. Moncrief, Atlanta.

Banquet, 7:30 p. m.

$6,000,000 Drive Will Establish Gorgas Memorial

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, April 1.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Georgia sanitary officials are expected to join in the movement to assure funds for the Gorgas sanitation school at Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, of the Georgia state board of health, being one of the officials interested in the work.

At a meeting on Saturday of the board of directors of the Gorgas memorial institute, in the offices of Director General L. S. Rowe, of the pan-American union, reports were made of the progress in establishing the Gorgas institue of tropical and preventive medicine in Panama and the Gorgas School of Sanitation at Tuscaloosa, Ala. The Panama government has provided a site, with laboratories and buildings adjacent to the St. Thomas hospital, at a cost of approximately $500,000. Dr. Richard Strong, a professor of tropical medicine in Harvard university, has been elected director of the Panama institute.

Directors of School.

The following public health officials have been selected as directors of the Gorgas School of Sanitation:

Dr. S. W. Welch, state health officer of Alabama; Dr. Charles R. Dalton, state health officer of Vermont; Dr. A. J. Chesley, state health officer of Minnesota; Dr. Grion Williams, state health commissioner of Virginia; representing the association of state and provincial health officers; Dr. Lloyd Noland, medical director of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, representing the American public health association, and J. A. Laprince, a celebrated sanitary engineer, representing the United States public health service.

The board of directors of the Gorgas School of Sanitation will meet in Tuscaloosa in the last week in May, immediately following the meeting of the American Medical association at St. Louis. They will, at the meeting in Tuscaloosa, arrange the courses of instruction leading to degrees or certificates in sanitary engineering, sanitary inspection, public health nursing, public health teaching and dental hygiene. The faculty of the Gorgas School of Sanitation, will probably be elected at the meeting in Tuscaloosa in May.

Only One of Kind.

The Gorgas school will be the only one of its kind in existence, and since its work will be planned and developed by practical public health officials it will attract students from all parts of the United States and also from foreign countries.

The board of directors of the Gorgas memorial also decided to establish a department of dental hygiene in the school of sanitation at Tuscaloosa. This was done at the urgent request of the dentists of the south, who are very active in promoting the work of dental hygiene in the schools and dental clinics. It is expected that the deutists of the United States will raise the endowment to carry on the work in dental hygiene.

Campaign for Funds.

Plans were discussed for raising the $6,000,000 endowment for the work in Panama and in Alabama. A group of distinguished physicians are undertaking the work of organizing a club of 1,000 doctors to contribute $1,000 each.

The campaign for raising funds has already been begun in Alabama, where it has been shown that some of the most prominent business men regard the establishment of the Gorgas School of Sanitation as a great factor in the industrial development of the south. Reports also tend to show that the general public as well as the great philanthropists will subscribe liberally to the Panama and Alabama institutions, because it is realized that they will carry on the work of General Gorgas in saving human lives and at the same time add to the health and prosperity of the world, and particularly in the southern states.

A Suspicious Observer.

(From The Washington Star.)

"Men are now enthusiastic about electing women to office."

"I have observed the fact," replied Miss Cayenne. "Several husbands have been heard to say they would be delighted if their wives in addition to spending the summer at a hotel would spend the winter in the legislature."

M'AULIFFE TO MANAGE SOUTHERN TIRE BRANCH

R. A. McAuliffe, prominent business man of Augusta, has been appointed manager of the Atlanta branch of the Southern Tire and Rubber company.

Mr. McAuliffe was formerly assistant superintendent of the Riverside mills of Augusta, which position he resigned to become manager of the Central Auto and Supply company, one of the largest concerns of its kind in east Georgia.

He is experienced in the automobile business, as well as having had organization training which qualify him to hold this important post for one of the south's largest automobile equipment plants.

Mr. McAuliffe will make Atlanta his home.

SERVICES IN CHURCHES FOR NEGROES SUNDAY

"Sermonic Outlines" will be discussed by Revs. J. A. Lindsay and L. A. Stroud before the A. M. E. Ministers' union Tuesday at its regular session in Bethel A. M. E. church.

Topics touching on the leading issues of the race will be discussed at the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' union meeting Tuesday morning in Ebenezer Baptist church.

Services in the A. M. E. churches Sunday will be as follows:

Rockdale Park—Rev. P. W. Williams, pastor. Pastor will preach at both services.

Allen Temple—Rev. R. H. Ward, pastor. Preaching by the pastor morning and evening.

St. Paul—Rev. C. G. Gray, pastor. Pastor will preach a special sermon at both services.

Cosmopolitan—Rev. W. J. Williams, pastor. Pastor will preach a special sermon at 11 a. m. Regular services 8 p. m.

College Park—Rev. Morris Brown, pastor. Preaching by the pastor morning and evening.

Holmes Institute Chapel—Rev. B. R. Holmes, pastor. Preaching 3 p. m. A. C. E. league 5 p. m.

Antioch (Decatur)—Rev. J. W. Langster, pastor. Preaching morning and evening.

St. Mark—Rev. J. B. Epperson, pastor. Pastor will preach at both services.

St. Philips—Rev. J. R. Gardner, pastor. Pastor will preach at both services.

Pleasant Valley—Rev. W. J. Peakes, pastor. Pastor will preach at 11 a. m. Regular services 8 p. m.

BAPTIST.

St. Luke—Rev. A. C. Diggs, pastor. Pastor will preach at both services.

Zion Hill—Rev. C. H. Robinson, pastor. Preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. Regular services 8 p. m.

Mt. Moriah—Rev. T. T. Gholstin, pastor. Pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Butler Street—Rev. R. R. Smith, pastor. Pastor will preach morning and evening.

Union—Rev. C. H. Shappe, pastor. Pastor will preach at 11 a. m. Regular services 8 p. m.

Reed Street—Rev. E. P. Johnson, pastor. Preaching morning and evening.

West Hunter—Rev. W. F. Paschal, pastor. Preaching morning and evening.

Mount Olive—Rev. J. M. Nabritt, pastor. Pastor will preach at both services.

Second Mt. Olive—Rev. G. W. Jordan, pastor. Pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Liberty—Rev. Ernest Hall, pastor. Rev. T. L. Barlow will preach at 11 a. m. Regular services 8 p. m.

Tabernacle—Rev. C. H. Young, pastor. Pastor will preach at both services.

C. M. EPISCOPAL.

West Mitchell—Rev. A. F. Bailey, pastor. Pastor will preach at both services.

Butler Street—Rev. H. W. Evans, pastor. Pastor will preach at both services.

Holsey Temple—Preaching morning and evening.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Warren Chapel—Rev. N. D. Shamborguer, pastor. Pastor will preach at both services.

Ariel Bowen—Rev. J. C. Brewer, pastor. Pastor will preach at 11 a. m. Regular services 8 p. m.

South Atlanta—Rev. W. B. Woods, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at both services.

Decatur—Rev. L. W. Strickland, pastor. Pastor will preach at both services.

LUTHERAN.

St. Mark—Rev. I. J. Alston, pastor. Pastor will preach at both services.

A. M. E. ZION.

Franklin Memorial—Rev. R. V. Russell, pastor. Pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

The Radcliffe Memorial Presbyterian church for the week has been holding cottage prayer meetings and will begin her revival services at 11 a. m. Sunday. The first subject, "The Choice of Life," by Rev. S. D. Thom; 8 p. m. subject, "Leaving Home for a Hog Pen."

Anatole France's Vests.

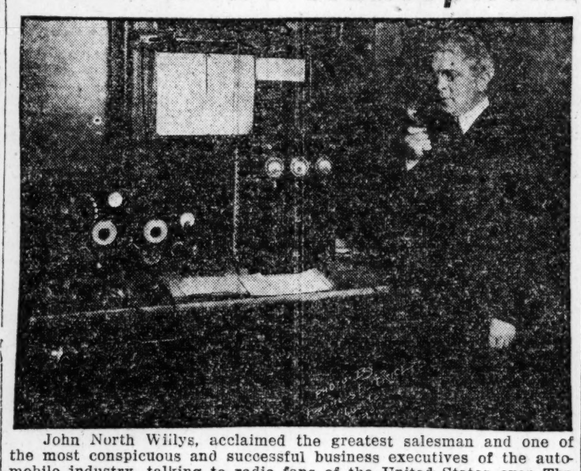
(From The Argonaut.)

Anatole France, who is 78, went to Stockholm to receive his Nobel prize just after recovering from a severe illness. He was fearful of catching cold, and wore several well-padded waistcoats under his coat. The Swedish custom officers were suspicious.

"What have you got in here?" one of them asked, with his hands on the great novelist's coat.

"France," was the reply.

John N. Willys Talking Over Constitution's Radiophone



John North Willys, acclaimed the greatest salesman and one of the most conspicuous and successful business executives of the automobile industry, talking to radio fans of the United States over The Atlanta Constitution's radiophone, WGM. Mr. Willys is president of the Willys-Overland company of Toledo. The above photograph was taken Wednesday evening while Mr. Willys was talking, for the first time, over a wireless telephone.

Mississippi House Quashes Charges Made by Governor

Jackson, Miss., April 1.—Legislative investigation of charges made by Governor Lee M. Russell that certain fire insurance interests had maintained a "pernicious" lobby in Jackson incidental to the present session of the legislature and other allegations made by the state executive, passed into history today when the Mississippi house of representatives adopted the report of its special committee of inquiry which held that the evidence assembled during nearly a month of hearings failed to substantiate the governor's charges.

The issue, brought to the floor of the house with the submission of the committee report was decided by a vote of 60 to 20 on a motion to adopt the findings after a spirited debate and fight by the minority to have the report merely "received."

The committee in its report covering twenty-five typewritten pages, did not hold with the governor in any of his contentions, the findings asserting that the evidence disproved the allegations in each instance on which the comimttee reached a conclusion. On one point, reference to the governor to a damage suit filed against him by Miss Frances Birkhead, a former stenographer, as a "suit of blackmail," the committee did not make a decision, the investigators explaining that their limited jurisdictional authority precluded an inquiry of sufficient scope to reach a determination.

Russell Silent.

Governor Russell declined to comment today on the report of the committee or the action of the house.

"I have not read the committee report, nor have I reviewed the evidence," Governor Russell said. "For the present at least I have no comment to make."

Presentation of the report and its reading by Representative A. H. Stone, committee chairman, came at the opening of today's legislative session and precipitated a debate between a dozen or more members that for a time grew heated, but ended when Representative N. E. Wilroy stepped into the breach and in quick succession gained affirmative action on a proposal to reconsider a previous motion to receive but not approve the report, and brought the motion to approve the report to a vote which carried by a ratio of three to one.

Fights for Adoption.

Representative S. S. Gore, of Webster county, a member of the committee, started the fight for adoption of the report immediately after its reading and brought the debate to a climax by countering the motion to merely receive the report offered by Representative Collins, of Jones, with a proposal to have the entire record approximately 700 typewritten pages, read. This brought to a vote, carried, 50 to 38.

Mr. Collins explained that he was disinclined to accept the committee findings without opportunity to read the report and discussion waxed warm until Mr. Wilroy gained the floor and carried the motion for adoption of the report to a conclusion.

Today's action terminated an inquiry which began March 7 to delve into allegations made by Governor Russell against certain fire insurance concerns which withdrew from Mississippi last year after the filing of anti-trust proceedings.

In addition to charges that a "pernicious" lobby was being maintained to influence legislation Governor Russell alleged that liquor was freely used and charge to "agents or tools" responsibility for the institution of the suit filed against him by Miss Birkhead, who based her action for damages on a charge of seduction.

REDUCE CLASS RATES OVER GEORGIA ROADS

State Rail Commission Orders New Rates in Effect September 1.

At an executive session held Saturday, the state railroad commission issued a final order in the class rate group in the intrastate freight rate case which will put into effect September 1, 1922, the tentative scale of rates submitted to the commission at a hearing held March 7. The order, in effect, means that reductions in class rates will be made to affect more than 1,000 small towns in Georgia, while slight increases will be made to affect several large preferential towns.

Last January the commission initiated a movement to revise the class rates when it required the railroads to submit tentative scales of rates removing certain discriminations existing at that time. The tentative scale was submitted March 7 and testimony concerning the effect of the new scale on rate was submitted by railroad representatives and shippers at a hearing which last several weeks.

After the hearing in the case the commission took the case under advisement, and did not announce a decision until Saturday. The commission still has under advisement the commodity rate group, which will be decided later.

Miss Maud Earl, an English artist, has painted the porcraits of all the principal dogs of Great Britain, including the pets of the royal family.

Champions
For Every Engine Everywhere



Last You Longer

Champion Regular now 75¢
Champion X now 60¢

Your Dealer has Champions and can tell you why . . . . . You should buy a full set. .

CHAMPION SPARK PLUG CO. Toledo, Ohio.

An Offer you can't ignore



The famous Doss tires—the ones you've wished you could afford—now offered at amazing low prices by National Chain Dealer Assn.

Every one an Extra-ply, Mileage Masterpiece.

Non-skid Cords, guaranteed 10,000 miles;

Non-skid Fabrics, guaranteed 8,000 miles.

Big Values Every Day—Note These:

	Cord Non-skid	Fabric Non-skid
30x3	$	$ 7.75
30x3½	14.75	9.95
32x4	21.75	15.50
33x4	22.50	16.40
34x4	23.25	16.95
32x4½	27.75	19.85
34x4½	29.75	21.15
35x5	36.95	24.25

Mail Orders Filled Promptly. Send $2 with order—balance C. O. D.

NATIONAL CHAIN TIRE SHOPS, Inc.
Atlanta Branch
121 Marietta Street
Phone Ivy 7394 Atlanta, Ga.

Member of National Chain Dealer Association "Serves and Serves Motorists"

NEW 61 Dodge Brothers MOTOR CARS

Sold and Delivered to Retail Purchasers in Atlanta During the Month of March

February's mark of 52 New Dodge Brothers Motor Cars sold and delivered in Atlanta at retail was exceeded in March, which makes the past month the biggest in point of sales in the history of our business.

HERE'S THE PROOF—

Names of People Who Purchased Dodge Brothers Motor Cars in March:

Paul S. Etheridge, 1116 Citizens and Southern Bank Building .....Touring
C. Washburn, 288 Peachtree street.... Roadster
Lee Tire and Rubber Co., Peachtree St. Roadster
S. S. Moore, 386 Capitol Ave. .....Touring
R. S. Lockhart, 83 N. Whitefoord ave ..Touring
Mrs. Robert Alston, 878 Peachtree.....Sedan
McDougald Construction Company, 507 Healey Building .....Touring
W. W. Jackson, 692 Glenn street .....Touring
City of Atlanta (electrical department), Roadster
A. E. Smith, 511 Woodward avenue ....Touring
Fred J. Cooledge, Jr., 12 North Forsyth..Sedan
Billy Walker, 35 East Alabama .....Touring
Gate City Dairy and Ice Cream Company, 52 Trinity avenue .....Roadster
Gate City Dairy and Ice Cream Company, 52 Trinity avenue .....Roadster
W. T. Withers, 151 Sinclair avenue.....Coupe
F. O. Stone Baking Company, Highland avenue .....Panel Business
Barclay and Brandon, 246 Ivy .....Chassis
Southeastern Underwriters' Association, Trust Company of Georgia Building .....Roadster
Brownlee and Shaw, 202 Arcade.....Touring
O. C. Holmes, 52 Queen street .....Touring
Liverpool, London and Globe Insurance Company, Trust Company of Georgia Bldg., Touring
Fred Wood, 15 South Ashby street....Touring
T. T. Long, Fort McPherson.....Touring
Frank A. Crasnow, 30 Whitehall street..Touring
I. G. Griggs, 117 Glenwood .....Touring
G. A. Bean, Cheshire Bridge road Screen Business
R. M. May, 65 Park avenue .....Touring
Standard Oil Company, 1 Ponders Ave., Touring
William Eubanks, 151 Courtland street..Touring
Frey Ayers, 393 West Tenth street....Roadster
Miss Frances Brown, 86 North Moreland..Sedan
R. O. Withers, R. F. D. No. 2....Screen Business
R. H. King, 412 Palmer Building .....Sedan
George T. Hudson, care Keeley Company, Whitehall street .....Touring
C. W. Walton, R. F. D., Box 82 .....Touring
J. B. Campbell, Andrews' Drive.....Coupe
J. J. Blalock, 57 Austin avenue .....Touring
J. E. White, 646 Woodward ave. Screen Business
J. H. Donohew, 69 North Moreland ave..Touring
B. J. Davis, 200 Auburn avenue .....Touring
H. Wilensky and Sons Company, 25 South Forsyth ..... Screen Business
Mrs. F. S. Hall, 552 West Peachtree....Touring
W. D. Ingle, Blue Ridge, Ga. .....Touring
B. F. Badenbaugh, 306 Spring avenue, East Point, Ga. .....Touring
Carl Dolvin, Candler Building .....Touring
M. J. Plemons, Blue Ridge, Ga. .....Touring
Norwood Griffin, 38 Muscogee avenue..Touring
Cromer and Thornton, McCord place....Touring
G. W. Ward, 179 S. Forsyth ....Screen Business
C. E. Jarvis, Jr., 204 Wesley avenue....Sedan
F. R. Connell, 247 West Peachtree ....Touring
Henry W. Floyd, Marion Hotel.....Touring
G. S. Jones, 99 Barnett .....Touring
J. L. Suttles, 701 Gordon street .....Touring
W. Carroll Latimer, Fourth National Bank Building .....Touring
H. B. Vaughan, Armour and Company..Roadster
Mrs. P. J. Gogan, 247 Oak street.....Touring
H. A. Rogers, 956 Piedmont avenue.....Sedan
Joseph Berger, 81 West Humphries....Touring
R. B. Harvell, 76 North Broad street..Touring
San Pedro Dry Cleaning Company, 28 Donnelly avenue .....Panel Business

42 Used Cars Were Purchased From Us During the Month of March

Names of People Who Purchased Used Cars From Us Last Month:

P. E. Davis, R. F. D. No. 3, Decatur. ..... Dodge Touring
S. M. Medlin, 66 West Pine....Dodge Touring
D. H. McFarland, 191 W. Peachtree..Ford Racer
Mrs. J. Furlow Smith, 423 Sycamore street. ..... Dodge Touring
F. R. McDonald, 493 Woodward avenue, ... Dodge Touring
W. E. Brown, 618 Chestnut street, Dodge Touring
C. T. McGuire, 128 Greenwich Ave...Ford Coupe
C. T. McGuire, 128 Greenwich avenue, ... Ford Ton Truck
D. A. LeBarron, 115 West Harris..Hudson Sedan
Harry G. Stevens, 105½ N. Pryor, ... Dodge Roadster
J. T. Reese, Chamblee, Ga.....Dodge Touring
U. L. Liggett, 5 Indiana avenue....Buick "6"
Alfred Newell, Candler Building....Dodge Sedan
J. B. Maner, 208 Dalvigny street, Ford Roadster
C. E. LaFontaine, 249 Euclid avenue, Ford Sedan
J. W. Bowen, Atlanta Journal....Ford Touring
John Thomas, 112 Electric avenue, ... Chevrolet Touring
Wrigley Engraving Company ....Ford Touring
C. L. Bovard, Peters Building.....Ford Sedan
G. F. Pettit, Austell, Ga. ....Chevrolet Touring
R. P. Cooke, 396 Spring street....Ford Touring
Albert Phillip, 22 Chestnut Street, Overland "6"
S. L. Patterson, 1268 Marietta street, ... Dodge Touring
Roland Orr, Chamblee, Ga..... Dodge Touring
John T. Peers, 70 Hayden St., Chevrolet Touring
J. D. Douglas, Hapeville, Ga.....Dodge Touring
J. E. Bruce, 13 Richards street..Dodge Touring
J. E. McCutchen, 309 Luckie St....Dodge Sedan
J. W. Boozer, 416 S. Boulevard..Dodge Touring
W. G. Pharr, 210 Oglethorpe Ave., Ford Touring
Henry Jordan, 665 Marietta St...Dodge Roadster
H. W. Colson, Gordon and Peeples streets, ... Dodge Touring
W. R. Prescott, Candler Building, Dodge Touring
Stanley N. Elliott, 14 East Pine..Dodge Touring
E. F. Hicks, 133 Marietta street ....Ford Touring
J. H. Conkle, Lovejoy, Ga.....Dodge Touring
D. G. Chestnut, Chamblee, Ga.....Ford Roadster
J. S. Hagy, 24 South Lawn street..Ford Touring
H. F. Tuck, Loganville, Ga..Dodge Panel Business
J. R. Jameson, Peachtree road.....Ford Sedan
Beckham Tire and Rubber Company, Auburn avenue .....Ford Truck
D. H. McFarland, 191 W. Peachtree, Dixie Flyer

Over 700,000 Owners

BLACK & MAFFETT

170 W. Peachtree St. Hemlock 1165

PLAN LONG HOP IN OCEAN FLIGHT

Lisbon, April 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—When Captains Coutinho and Sacadura start the second leg of their flight from Lisbon to Brazil they expect to cover the 910 miles from Pas Palmas, in the Canary Islands, to the Island of St. Iago, the southernmost of the Cap Verde group in thirteen hours. Their landing will be at Ville Praiaiy on the southern tip of St. Iago.

The aviators now purpose to leave Ville Praisi by moonlight, April 11, for a non-stop journey of 18 hours to the island of Fernando Naronha, off the Brazilian coast. This will be the longest leg of the entire journey—about 1,390 miles.

As the hydro-airplane has a maximum gasoline capacity for 18 hours flight and as the ocean between the Cape Verde islands and Fernando Naronha will not be patrolled, this jump is considered the most hazardous of the whole trip.

The aviators expect to make the flight from Fernando Naronha to Pernambuco in four hours. A stop will be made at Pernambuco and also at Bahia. From the latter town the aviators purpose to fly direct to Rio Janeiro, reaching there by April 15 or April 18 at the latest.

M'CULLOUGH-TURNER MOTOR COMPANY OPEN

New Firm Handles Paige and Jewett Cars—Will Stage Auto Show This Week.

W. A. McCollough has re-entered the automobile business after a few months in the loan and insurance business. He will have seventeen different models, all of which he hopes to keep on display at all times. But in order that every one may at least see all of them together once, he will stage a Paige-Jewett automobile show in the Lullwater building Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Music and other entertainment will be provided each evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Mr. McCollough has been in the automobile business here for a number of years, and is well known to Atlantans, and to automobile men in the Atlanta territory.

Associated with Mr. McCollough is L. O. Turner, an equally well known Atlanta business man. Mr. Turner has been engaged in the insurance and real estate business for a number of years.

Both Mr. McCollough and Mr. Turner are capable business men who have made a succerr of previous undertakings. Their entry into the automobile business is taken as indicative of the general improvement in the automotive field.

This new firm will be located in the Lullwater building, at West Peachtree and Grant place. They will handle the Paige and the Jewett —which is Paige-built—in the Atlanta territory. The Atlanta branch of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company will occupy the same building, so that their stock of cars and parts will be greatly augmented by the stock of the branch.

Their Page service station is now open.

ROOSEVELT DEATH BLAMED ON AUTO

New York, April 1.—Robert B. Roosevelt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Roosevelt, of Washington and New York, and a second cousin of the late Theodore Roosevelt, died in Knickerbocker hospital today, of mysteriously inflicted injuries suffered last night in Columbus avenue near 80th street.

Roosevelt, who was 23, and lived in Bay Shore, L. I., was found lying in the street by a patrolman, his skull fractured, and his body lacerated in a manner which mystified both police and surgeons, who attended him. The name of only one witness was given, that of James Graham, who gave his address as the Yale-Princeton club.

The victim seemed dazed when he was restored to consciousness and could give no explanation of his injuries.

Young Roosevelt was killed by an automobile, acoording to the story of a telephone operator in the Hotel Orleans, at the corner where he was found unconscious. The automobile speeding down Columbus avenue, struck him, hurling him against an elevated pillar, and went on without stopping, she said she was told by witnesses.

Roosevelt's wife, who has been visiting relatives in Norfolk, Va., has been notified and will return to New York at once.

HUGE DEVILFISH CAUGHT IN FLORIDA; NEWELL IN PARTY

A devil fish weighing more than 1,000 pounds was harpooned by a party of fishermen including Alfred C. Newell, of Atlanta, at the mouth of Snake creek, Miami, Fla., Thursday afternoon, according to an article appearing in The Miami Herald.

The big fish was landed after a struggle that lasted several hours, and after it had dragged the launch in which the party were cruising several miles. When dragged aboard a larger vessel that came to the rescue the fish measured 7 1-2 feet from to tip across the wings and the weight was estimated at 1,100 pounds.

INJUNCTION GRANTED AGAINST B. L. M'COY

Judge John T. Pendleton, in Fulton superior court Saturday morning, after hearing a disagreement between B. L. McCoy and J. M. Brownlee, Jr., both real estate men, permanently enjoined the former from soliciting business on listings alleged to have been taken by McCoy from the Brownlee firm and denied a petition of McCoy to put Brownlee in the hands of a receiver.

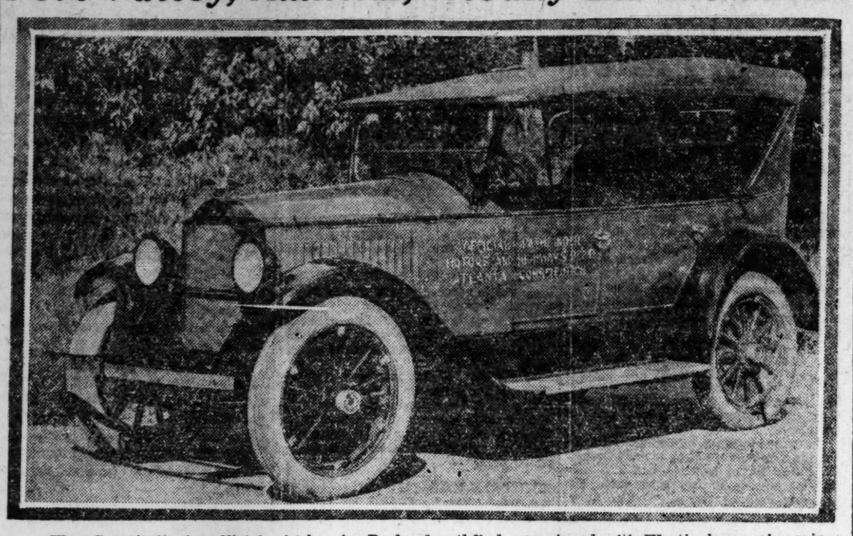
Brownlee, whose offices are in the Peachtree Arcade, alleged McCoy left his employment, taking a copy of his list of real estate filed for sale and used it when he became connected with the Justice Realty company, another Atlanta firm. McCoy alleged Brownlee owed him $427 commissions and was using the money to further his own business interests. Each took out restraining order against the other ten days ago.

Judge Pendleton upheld Brownlee, who was represented by Attorneys Hendrix and Buchanan. Attorney G. S. Peck is counsel for McCoy.

Atlanta to Tallahassee, Fla., via Barnesville

CONSTITUTION'S MAP AND LOG NO. 40

Fort Valley, Americus, Albany and Thomasville



The Constitution's official single six Packard pathfinder, equipped with Westinghouse air springs and Stewart Warner speedometers, used to drive all roads shown in Constitution maps and logs.

The Roads Good.

The roads covered by this log all average good to excellent. Several miles between Americus and Albany is being surfaced, but unless unusually heavy rainfall takes place no trouble will be experienced. This construction will be finished during the early summer.

The Constitution's Packard pathfinder was driven over this road, during recent rainy weather, with an average of thirty miles per hour total running time, notwithstanding the fact that some time was lost in logging the road.

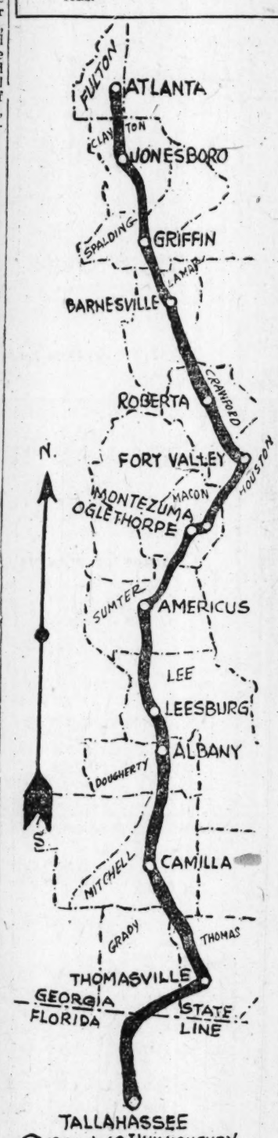
At no place was the road dificult, for the Packard single six to negotiate, however, in places where the road was soft from heavy rains, the high road clearance of the pathfinder was of great aid in avoiding trouble, and in several places its high-powered motor came in very nicely. On the logging trip during which this road was logged, the pathfinder covered more than eight hundred miles, of roads averaging from excellent to bad, without trouble of any nature whatever.

ATLANTA TO TALLAHASSEE.

00.0 Start south on Forsyth street, opposite Constitution building on left.
0.6 Junction Forsyth and Whitehall streets. Keep ahead on Whitehall.
1.2 Cross R. R. bridge, then at Woco filling station turn left onto Stewart avenue, with car line.
4.3 Cross Lakewood avenue. (Left to tourist camp.)
7.0. Hapeville, Ga. Turn left, avoid R. R. crossing.
8.3 Concrete road ends.
8.8 Mountain View, cross R. R.
15.9 Jester's old mill.
17.2 Turn right at R. R.
17.7 Jonesboro, Ga. Depot at left, straight ahead
21.2 Orrs Station.
23.2 Slow for R. R. bridge.
24.4 Lovejoy, Ga., straight ahead.
29.3 Hampton, Ga., straight ahead, and just beyond station cross R. R.
32.0 Concrete begins.
34.4 Pomona, Ga.
38.3 Cross R. R. spur. **Georgia Experiment Station.**
38.5 and 9 Cross R. R. spur.
39.3 Swing right with pavement.
39.5 Turn left (Dixie highway sign).
39.8 Cross R. R. spur.
39.9 At depot, turn right, at next corner, turn left.
40.1 Griffin, Ga. At marble shaft, turn right.
40.4 Turn left (Dixie highway and state route sign), follow concrete.
45.6 Orchard Hill, Ga.
46.1 End concrete.
50.1 Cross R. R.
50.9 Milner, Ga., straight ahead.
55.9 Barnesville, Ga. Cross R. R., bear left, and at first corner turn right.
56.8 Turn left, state route No. 7 sign.
57.2 Straight ahead (left) at fork.
60.3 Turn right. State route No. 7 sign.
64.2 Straight ahead at village cross roads.
67.9 Strouds, Ga. Cross roads, turn right, state route No. 7 sign.
69.7 Straight ahead, road junction on right.
71.3 Turn right across R. R. and follow, parallel to R. R.
72.3 Culloden, Ga., depot on left, straight ahead
72.5 Turn left. Sign state route No. 7 to Ft. Valley.
72.7 Cross R. R.
73.9 Keep right along R. R.
75.9 Cross R. R.
79.0 Musella, Ga., straight ahead.
79.6 Cross roads.
80.1 Cross R. R.
82.9 Swing right.
82.8 Cross R. R.
85.0 Roberta, Ga. Turn left, then right at depot and follow R. R.
87.3 Straight ahead (left) at fork.
87.7 Cross R. R.
89.4 Straight ahead.
89.9 Straight ahead at mill.
90.2 Gaillard, Ga. Cross R. R.
92.9 Take left fork.
93.6 Zenith, Ga., swing left across R. R.
94.9 Cross R. R. at village.
95.9 Cross R. R.
99.7 Turn right, at end of road.
100.4 Cross R. R.
101.1 Turn left onto Church street, state route sign No. 7.
101.4 Fort Valley, Ga. At water tower take right fork, and at next corner turn right onto S. Macon St.
101.6 and 7 Cross R. R.
102.0 Straight ahead (right) at fork.
104.8 Bar overhead R. R. crossing.
109.0 Marshallville, Ga. Turn right onto Main street at store and gas pump, and keep straight ahead on main road at all intersections.
123.8 Montezuma, Ga. Turn right at R. R. one block, then swing right.
124.5 Cross Flint river bridge.
125.5 Ogiethorpe, Ga. Cross R. R. at depot on left.
125.7 Turn right courthouse one block, then turn left.
127.6 Turn left.
129.1 Cross road.
132.5 Cross R. R.
135.2 Cross R. R.
135.7 Andersonville, Ga. Turn left at marble shaft and cross R. R.
138.3 Cross road.
139.5 Swing right.
141.9 Cross road.
146.4 Turn left at cross roads.
146.6 Cross streets, turn right.
147.4 Americus, Ga. At marble shaft on Forsyth street, turn left one block, then at next corner and another marble shaft, turn right.
147.7 Jog left with pavement.
148.1 Cross R. R.
148.8 Turn left.
149.0 Cross R. R. and (as of March 25, 1921, detour left. Big bridge closed for repair. Detour is only .3 mile and is not bad.)
153.1 End pavement.
158.8 Straight ahead at road junction on right.
160.8 Smithville, Ga., depot on right.
161.0 Turn left. State Highway No. 3 sign.
161.2 Turn right. State Highway No. 3 sing.
162.5 Straight ahead (right) at fork.
163.1 Cross R. R.
167.0 Adams, Ga., straight ahead follow main highway.
173.7 Leesburg, Ga., straight ahead.
181.2 Cross R. R.
183.2 Cross R. R.
183.4 Turn right across R. R., then turn left along. Keep straight ahead across several R. R. spur and abandoned car tracks.
184.6 Albany, Ga. Pine and Washington streets (Albany hotel half block to right.)
184.7 Turn left.
184.9 Cross river bridge.
185.1 Take right fork.
186.4 Irregular cross roads, straight ahead.
192.1 Straight ahead.
199.5 Baconton, Ga., straight ahead.
202.3 Take right fork.
204.3 R. R. crosing ahead.
209.9 Straight ahead.
210.5 Cross R. R.
210.6 Camilla, Ga., at flag pole, turn left.
211.1 Cross R. R.'s, depot on left.
211.3 Turn right. Dixie Highway sign. Keep straight ahead on highway.
218.2 Cross R. R.
219.2 Swing right.
219.6 Pelham, Ga. Jog left short block, pass depot on right.
220.1 Cross R. R. spur. Keep straight ahead, following main highway.
224.8 Jog left one block.
225.1 Cross R. R. and swing left.
228.1 Village, straight ahead.
232.2 Ochlochknee, Ga., straight ahead
237.2 Long concrete bridge.
241.9 Turn left, then take left fork, and at next corner turn right.
242.2 Cross R. R.
243.1 Thomasville, Ga. Broad and Jackson streets. Turn right onto West Jackson street.
243.4 Cross R. R., depot on right.
244.0 Keep to right.
245.8 Straight ahead (right) at fork.
255.6 End of road turn left.
259.1 Georgia-Florida line.
264.0 Village, straight ahead.
276.7 Swing left.
277.1 Take right fork.
278.1 Tallahassee, Fla. State capitol on right.

Warning!

Use this detour on all Constitution maps and logs to points beyond Barnesville, on state route No. 7. Bridge is out between Strouds cross roads and Culloden.
66.8 Cross roads. Detour right. (Two-sto white house in right foreground—house on left after turn is completed.)
67.6 Turn abruptly to left.
70.0 At house, keep to right.
70.8 Cross R. R. and turn left along.
71.8 At cross roads (R. R. crossing on left), keep straight ahead on state highway No. 7. Reset speedometer at 71.3 to check with Constitution logs.



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TALAHASSEE TO AMERICUS VIA THOMASVILLE AND ALBANY.

00.0 Start opposite Capitol building on left. Go north on Monroe street.
0.8 Take right fork.
1.4 Take right fork.
9.7 Straight ahead at village.
19.0 Georgia-Florida line.
22.6 Small store on left. Turn right.
22.9 Straight ahead (left) at fork.
34.5 Cross railroad.
35.0 Thomasville, Ga. Jackson and Broad streets., turn left onto Broad street.
35.9 Cross railroad.
36.1 Swing left.
36.2 Take right fork.
40.7 Cross long concrete bridge.
45.4 Take left fork.
45.9 Ochlochknee, Ga. Straight ahead.
52.6 Cross railroad and railroad spur.
53.3 Meigs, Ga. Depot left, keep to right between buildings.
52.4 Jog left short block.
58.0 Cross railroad spur.
58.5 Pelham, Ga. Depot left.
58.6 Jog left one block, and then take right fork.
59.8 Turn left. Railroad crossing ahead.
61.8 Take left fork.
66.9 End of road, turn left.
67.0 Cross railroad at depot.
67.6 Camilla, Ga. At flagpole, turn right, and then cross railroad.
68.4 Straight ahead.
74.0 Cross roads, straight ahead.
78.7 Baconton, Ga. Straight ahead and follow main highway at all intersecting and cross roads to:
85.6 Putney, Ga., straight ahead.
89.6 Blue Springs. Straight ahead.
93.0 Swing left.
93.2 Cross bridge over Flint river.
93.5 Turn right onto Washington street.
93.6 Albany, Ga., Washington and Pine streets.
93.7 Cross railroad.
94.9 Cross railroad.
95.1 Cross railroad spur.
96.1 Cross bridge.
97.0 Jog left across railroad.
104.6 Leesburg, Ga. Straight ahead.
111.3 Adams, Ga. Straight ahead.
115.1 Swing right across railroad.
117.1 Swing left.
117.2 Swing right.
117.3 Smithville, Ga. Depot on left.
117.7 Swing left across railroad.
125.2 Begin pavement.
129.0 Bridge under construction, detour right.
129.3 End of detour.
129.4 End of road, turn right.
130.0 Straight ahead (left).
130.2 Cross railroad.
130.5 Jog left with pavement.
130.8 Americus, Ga. Windsor hotel on left. At next corner, at marble shaft, turn left one block and reset speedometer at 00.0 at marble shaft on Forsyth street.

AMERICUS TO ATLANTA VIA FORT VALLEY-BARNESVILLE.

0.0 Start east on Forsyth street at marble shaft.
0.3 Take center street.
0.7 Cross streets, turn left.
0.9 Cross roads, turn right.
1.7 Take left fork.
5.2 Cross road.
7.7 Take left fork.
8.9 Cross road.
14.5 Andersonville, Ga. Cross R. R. then turn right to marble shaft.
12.1 Cross R. R.
12.7 Take left fork.
14.8 Cross R. R.
18.2 Cross road,
19.7 Turn right.
21.5 Oglethorpe, Ga. Turn right one block, and at courthouse, turn left, straight ahead across R. R. at depot on right.
22.4 Cross Flint river bridge.
23.3 Montezuma, Ga. Turn left one block, then turn left again, and keep straight ahead past all intersecting roads and streets.
38.3 Marshallville, Ga. Turn left at small store and gas pump on left.
42.4 Bad over R. R.
45.6 Cross R. R. and keep straight ahead.
45.7 Cross R. R.
45.9 Fort Valley, Ga. Turn left short block on Main street, then left onto Church street at tower.
46.2 Turn right State Route sign, No. 7. School to left.
46.9 Cross road.
47.6 Road junction, turn left.
51.0 Take left fork.
51.4 Cross R. R.
52.4 Cross R. R. at village.
53.7. Zenith, Ga., cross R. R. and swing right.
54.4 Take right fork.
55.6 Take left fork.
57.1 Gaillard, Ga., cross R. R.
57.4 Straight ahead at mill.
57.9 Straight ahead at road junction on left.
59.6 Cross R. R.
62.3. Roberta, Ga., turn left, then right, opposite filling station on left.
62.5 Cross R. R.
65.4 Take left fork.
67.2 Cross R. R.
67.7 Cross road.
68.3 Musella, Ga. Depot right, go straight ahead.
71.4 Cross R. R.
74.6 Cross R. R.
74.8 Turn right, State Route No. 7 sign.
75.0 Culloden, Ga., depot right, straight ahead.
76.0 Turn right across R. R. and parallel tracks.
79.4 Strouds Cross Roads, turn left, State Sign No. 7.
83.0 Take right fork and keep straight ahead through village.
87.0 Turn left, State Route No. 7.
90.7 Turn right State Route Sign No. 7.
91.5 Barnesville, Ga. turn left, then incline right across R. R.

CARL THOMPSON JOINS CADILLAC SALES FORCE

Carl Thompson, one of the most widely known men in the sales end of local automobile circles, has joined



Photo by Hirshburg.

CARL THOMPSON.

the sales force of the Atlanta Cadillac company. Mr. Thompson was for a number of years retail salesmanager for the Chandler agency, remaining with the Chandler line even through several changes in ownership and management.

His success with the Chandler brought him no little publicity, some of which was national in scope, as he was frequently quoted in national trade papers.

Mr. Thompson has already assumed his duties with the local Cadillac agency.

DR. RIDLEY BACK TO RESUME WORK AFTER LONG REST

Dr. Caleb A. Ridley, who has been in the west several weeks recuperating from a nervous breakdown, returned to the city Saturday evening and will occupy his pulpit at Central Baptist church at both morning and evening services today. The subjects of Dr. Ridley's sermons were not announced by it is understood that he will have many interesting things to say regarding his trip.

Because of double work, serving both his church and the Ku Klux Klan, Dr. Ridley's nerves gave way and his physician advised complete rest. He left the city several weeks ago for Silsbee, Texas.

The $10,000 clean-up campaign, through which it is expected to raise the indebtedness of Central Baptist church, and which was in progress when Dr. Ridley left for his vacation, has progressed satisfactorily under the management of W. H. McElroy, and on the return of Dr. Ridley, it will be taken up with renewed vigor.

Miller Announces He Will Enter Race For City Recorder

C. Don Miller, prominent Atlanta lawyer, made formal announcement Saturday for city recorder to succeed Recorder George E. Johnson. Mr. Miller has practiced law in Atlanta nine years, chiefly in criminal courts. He is a member of the Baptist church, a Mason, an Odd Fellow and a Red Man. Recorder Johnson has not announced whether he will run again.

Accompanying his announcement Mr. Miller gave out the following statement:

"In making this my announcement for recorder of the city of Atlanta, I desire to state here and now that I have a laudable ambition to serve my city, and in my race I shall indulge in no mud-slinging or personalities, but intend to conduct my campaign upon a high plane. The present incumbent is a most estimable gentleman and a man whom I have known for over twenty years. I feel that this office really requires the services of one who has had legal training, and if I am elected it will be my aim to serve the whole city alike, and shall decide each case upon its merits. In view of my pursuit of the practice of criminal law almost exclusively for the past nine years, I feel that I am thoroughly qualified to perform the functions of this office in the strictest sense of legal justice."

U. S. RIGHT TO ARMY UPKEEP SUITS FRANCE

Washington, April 1.—The French government "never had intention of contesting the right of the United States to be as completely reimbursed for their army costs as the other governments with troops on the Rhine," says the reply of the French government to the American note in relation to army costs, made public today at the state department.

New snap fasteners for clothing can be attached to any material without sewing.

On Eve of Drive Salvation Army Shows Work Done

Establishment of headquarters for the Salvation Army's annual home service appeal for 1922 at 57 Walton street, on the ground floor of the Walton building, was announced Saturday. Preliminary work is now under way for the week of April 17-24, when the one and only call made by the army during the year for financing its many activities will be sounded.

The organization's work in carrying relief to destitute families, in caring for homeless and unfortunate men, women and children at the army's local institutions, and in forwarding the numerous other departments of needed relief work here, is made possible solely through voluntary contributions from the public. The tambourine used to be the medium through which the community furnished the means of carrying on the work, but since the war the Salvationists have adopted the system of asking support through one appeal.

Budget of $50,000.

The budget this year, which was approved last week at the annual meeting of the Atlanta advisory board, calls for $50,000 with which to carry on welfare work, maintain the recently opened home for women and children and for carrying forward other essential departments. The $75,000 hotel for homeless men, which was built entirely out of funds furnished by New York headquarters, is self-supporting and costs the Atlanta public nothing.

At the meeting of the advisory board last week, when Preston S. Arkwright was elected president of the group of prominent Atlanta citizens backing the Salvation Army's Atlanta activity, high praise was given a summary of the work accomplished here in many phases of social service.

Under the general head of relief work are the following figures which do not include institutions: Christmas dinners, 2,000; Christmas toys, 500; meals supplied at other times, 1,192; persons supplied with garments and shoes, 1,142; persons supplied with lodgings, 232; persons rendered medical aid, 72; families relieved in homes with food, fuel, clothing, etc., 1,480; total number of persons given relief through families, 5,712; persons given transportation, 147; persons interviewed and advised, 1,759; girls sent to Greenville home, 4; number of tons of coal given away, 51; total number of people relieved by any means, 12,738.

For the emergency home for women, an institution opened six months ago to care for girls and children without resources, the following figures are given:

Thousands of Meals.

Total number of meals provided, 4,670; number of beds supplied, 1,660; number of children provided for, 47; number of women sent to positions, 25; number of women sent to private homes, 23; number of garments given away, 210; pairs of shoes given away, 16; persons furnished medicine, 23; number sent to hospitals, 3.

At the men's hotel, referred to by the Salvation Army as its "Men's Social Center," the following work was accomplished at the old institution, now replaced by the $75,000 building.

Persons given garments and shoes, 339; pieces of furniture given away, 52; meals given away, 30,225; beds given away, 9,355; total number of men aided in any way, 2,305.

In addition to this diversified welfare work, every item of which represents personal, urgently needed help, the report shows the following with regard to the religious work of the Atlanta corps:

Services conducted, 650; attendance by persons not regularly church-goers, 55,667; services at chapel, 10,340; total attendance, 66,016; number of hours spent in visiting sick and destitute, 540.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

NASH

So far as we have been able to ascertain Nash leads all American motor car companies in the extent to which each car is actually of its own manufacture and produced in its own plants.

Normally, something like 6,000 men, 157 acres, and three plants under the immediate and personal direction of C. W. Nash are devoted to the designing, testing, and complete production of Nash cars.

FOURS *and* SIXES

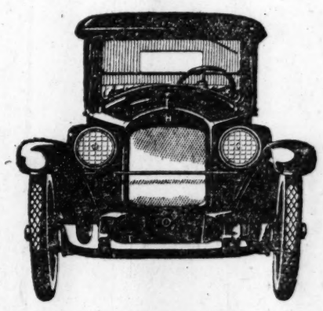
Prices range from $965 to $2390, f. o. b. factory

NASH

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR COMPANY

Southeastern Distributors

541 Peachtree St. R. H. MARTIN, Pres. Hemlock 4660



Rated High all Over the World

Almost everywhere abroad—east or west—you will find a decided preference for the Hupmobile as representative of the best that America produces.

Why do foreign lands rate the Hupmobile so high? For precisely the same reasons it is rated high at home—its recognized value, its recognized ability, its low costs and its long life.

Most of all, perhaps, for its splendid self-reliance, which makes the Hupmobile a favorite for travel through wild and sparsely settled regions.

It is this quality of self-reliance which above all its other remarkable attributes, has won the lasting admiration of motor car buyers everywhere.

Touring Car, $1250; Roadster, $1250; Roadster-Coupe, $1485; Coupe, $1835; Sedan, $1935;—Cord Tires on all models—Prices F. O. B. Detroit. Revenue Tax Extra.

THOMPSON-CAUTHORN MOTOR CO.

108 West Peachtree Street Ivy 6622

Hupmobile

PURE FOOD SHOW COMES TO CLOSE

With every exhibitor expressing utmost satisfaction at the benefits received by displaying their products in the Auditorium booths, the Southern Pure Food show closed Saturday night.

Total attendance for the week exceeded 15,500, according to announcement late Saturday night. Although the attendance on Monday, the opening day, was small, the crowds increased daily until Saturday night, when the Auditorium was packed to its capacity.

Praising Channing Cope and James A. Metcalf, who staged the show for the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association, for their untiring efforts in making the exposition a success, a resolution was unanimously adopted by the many exhibitors Saturday.

The pure food show has been established as an annual event in Atlanta, and takes its place along with the automobile show each year. Products of the country's foremost food concerns are shown every year by representatives, and a direct contact between the manufacturer or packer is established at the exhibits.

Promoters of the show were being complimented Saturday over the splendid program provided for the entertainment of patrons. The concert by the Jax orchestra every day, and the complimentary dance in Taft hall each evening, proved to be great attractions.

"Daredevil Raymond," the product of carefully selected pure foods, made his farewell appearance Saturday night, and thrilled hundreds of spectators when he performed the seemingly impossible feat of releasing himself from a straight jacket while suspended by the heels high in the air.

Plans for the 1922 show will provide for expansion, according to leaders of the 1922 show. It is expected to make the annual pure food show one of the south's greatest expositions.

Around the San Juan river, in Colombia, is located the greatest platinum field yet discovered.

HOTEL CECIL COFFEE SHOP

Table d'Hote Dinner $1

Grapefruit Maraschino
Stewed Prunes with Cream
Vegetable Soup
Cream of New Asparagus
Hearts of Celery Queen Olives
Roast Tennessee Hen with Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Home-Fried Chicken with Potato Pan Cakes
Potatoes au Gratin
Fried Eggplant
Asparagus Tips Drawn Butter
Fruit Salad
Ice Cream with Cake
Strawberry Shortcake
Apple, Cocoanut or Lemon Pie
Coffee, Tea, Milk
Music from 6:30 to 8:30
Cliff Rock Mineral Water by request—no charge

SANDERS IS MANAGER OF "FRENCH SHOPPE"

New Exclusive Shoe Store for Women Has Auspicious Opening.

Scores of congratulations were showered on the "French Shoppe," Atlanta's newest exclusive shoe store for women, upon its opening at 9



Photo by Hirshburg.

E. J. SANDERS.

West Alabama street, Saturday morning.

Nearly all day long the nobby and attractive little store, full of exclusive, high-class footwear for women, was filled with visitors and buyers and the management was highly pleased at the auspicious start of the place. The store is a model in appearance and arrangement. Furnishings are all of the very latest design, and the interior, with its delicate shadings of blue and white and pretty armchairs for patrons, makes a splendid impresison as one enters.

On its opening day, Saturday, the "French Shoppe" was the recipient of a large number of handsome floral pieces, sent in with the compliments of other shoe houses and of many individual friends.

E. J. Sanders, who is in general charge of the new store, is one of the best known shoe men in the city. For many years—in fact; through all his business career—he has been identified with the shoe business, having been connected with some of the largest and best shoe concerns in the city. His experience, ability and keen knowledge of all that is correct in shoe styles, together with a competent and courteous sales force, forecasts a splendid business future for the new shoe store.

HAAS & HOWELL BUILDING ALREADY WELL UNDER WAY

The contract for the new Haas & Howell building at the corner of North Forsyth and Poplar streets has been secured by the Aberthaw Construction company, according to the announcement made Friday by N. McL. Sage, southern manager of the company. The work of clearing the property in preparation for active construction has already been commenced and the foundation work will be under way the coming week.

This new building will replace one of the shabbiest corners in downtown Atlanta and when completed will be a distinct improvement to the city's appearance. The enterprising insurance firm whose name the building will bear should have a "civic medal" for this good work.

The building will cost about $100,000 and will be an office building having many large office spaces available—the large spaces being a distinctive feature of the construction.

Practically all of the materials used in the construction of the building will be of Georgia production and this will aid in shortening the time required to finish the work, which according to the plans, will be sometime about the middle of August. It will be a brick, tile and concrete structure and fireproof in every particular.

The Aberthaw Construction company is a nationally-known organization with headquarters in Boston and branches in Atlanta, Buffalo and Philadelphia.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.

Twilley & Hodges v. Middle Georgia Bank; from Putnam superior court—Judge Park. R. C. Jenkins, for plaintiffs in error. J. P. Duke, contra.

Davis, agent, v. Seigel, administratrix; from Bainbridge city court—Judge Spooner. Pope & Bennet, Hartsfield & Conger, for plaintiff in error. John R. Wilson, contra.

Robinson et al. v. Macon; from Tattnall superior court—Judge Strange. J. T. Grice, D. L. Stenfield, for plaintiffs in error. C. L. Cowart, contra.

Dunham Lumber Company v. Tumlin Lumber Company; from Haralson superior court—Judge Irwin. Milner & Farkas, for plaintiff in error. M. J. Head, contra.

Daniel v. Thornton & Company; from Elbert superior court—Judge Hodges. Z. B. Rogers, for plaintiff in error.

Chatham Motor Company v. Commercial Credit Company; from Savannah city court—Judge Freeman. Robert L. Colding, for plaintiff in error. Ulmer & Bright, contra.

Wells v. Chambers et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pendleton. R. B. Blackburn, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almand, Branch & Howard, contra.

McKellar v. Moynihan et al.; from Richmond superior court—Judge Hammond. B. B. McCowen, for plaintiff in error. D. G. Fogarty, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Bird, administrator, v. W. Moon et al.; from Newton superior court—Judge Hutcheson. King & Johnson, for plaintiff in error. Rogers & Tuck, contra.

Thomason v. Decatur County Bank; from Bainbridge city court—Judge Spooner. Hartsfield & Conger, for plaintiff in error. H. G. Bell, contra.

Singer Manufacturing Company v. Rosenberg; from Fulton superior court—Judge Bell. H. C. Holbrook, for plaintiff in error. Morris Macks, contra.

Lucas v. Oglesby; from Tattnall superior court—Judge Strange. A. S. Way, S. B. McCall, for plaintiff in error.

Moore v. Coleman; from Tattnall superior court—Judge Shepward. A. S. Way, S. B. McCall, for plaintiff in error. Kirkland & Kirkland, contra.

American Railway Express Company v. Willis; from Bainbridge city court—Judge Spooner. Robert C. Alston, W. Vance Custer, for plaintiff in error. Hartsfield & Conger, contra.

Rehearing Denied.

Rowotree Brothers v. Bush; from Stewart.

Montezuma Live Stock Company et al. v. Dover; from Macon.

Smith v. Commercial Credit Company, Incorporated; from Bibb.

New Guinea is the next largest island in the world, Australia leading.

Opera Season Single Seat Sale Will Begin Tomorrow

Festival Association Expects Variety of Operas to Make Demand Heavier Than Ever Before.

The big rush of the opera season begins Monday, when the single seat sale opens for the annual spring visit of the Metropolitan opera company to Atlanta. Directors of the Atlanta Music Festival association believe that on account of the vast variety of opera to be presented this year and the number of stars that will appear, this single seat sale will break all previous records.

"In previous years," said Mr. C. B. Bidwell, secretary of the association, Saturday, "we have had complaints that after the season sale of tickets was concluded there were no choice seats left for the patrons of the individual operas.

Plenty of Single Seats.

"There can be no grounds for this complaint this year. There will be no trouble in patrons of the single seat sale getting exactly the seats they desire, if they will only take the trouble to come to the sale early. If they wait until the season opens, naturally they will have to take what is left."

Out of town reservations have increased tremendously since the announcement of the change of program. This change permits visitors to hear Scotti in his famous role in "L'Oracola" and Galli-Curci in "Traviata" Saturday night and be on hand for the great performance of "Faust" Saturday afternoon, and be happy on their way home Sunday morning.

The reduced railroad fares that have been granted over all roads leading into Atlanta have likewise served to stimulate out-of-town attendance.

Stars in Popular Roles.

In connection with the opera season, it is interesting to note the cast of "The Love of Three Kings" that is to appear this year in comparison with the cast of 1915, when Montezzi's masterpiece was first presented here by the Metropolitan company.

Three stars of that production will appear this year in the same roles, including the radiant Lucrezia Bori as Fiora, Angelo Bada as Flaminio and Minnie Egener as Ancello.

Mardones takes the role of Adam Didur as Archibaldo; Millo Poco sings Manfredo instead of Pasquale Amato. These are the only major changes in the cast.

Bracelet Gone After Car Ride With Stranger

Hopson Williams, of 663 Washington street, reported to police Sunday morning shortly after midnight, that he had been robbed of a diamond and platinum bracelet valued at $500. Williams declared he missed the bracelet immediately after he had taken a ride with a stranger, who had driven up in an automobile and accosted him on Peachtree street, inviting him to take a ride.

After riding for about 30 minutes, Williams stated, he was brought back to the place where he entered the car and left, the stranger driving off.

M. Silverman, of 183 Capitol avenue, reported that he was held up by two negro highwaymen at Capital avenue and Clark street, at 12:10 Sunday morning. The negroes searched his pockets, he said, and failing to find any money, told him to "beat it." They refused to take his gold watch, stating they wanted money, Silverman said.

"APRIL FOOL FOLLIES" DECLARED BIG SUCCESS

"April Fool Follies," an entertainment consisting of seven variety stunts given by the adult Wesley class of the Martha Brown Memorial M. E. church, last night in the Rogers building in East Atlanta, was declared a success from every standpoint.

The character analysis demonstration was not given, Edward L. Hawk being unable to attend. Mrs. O. C. Horne talented soprano, rendered several solo selections with Miss Frances Minor at the piano. Miss Mamie Gene Cole gave a reading, following which her sister, Miss Mildred, joined her in presenting a negro dialect number.

The Sunny City Four was warmly received, being called back a number of times. A half hour blackface minstrel skit was given by Robert L. Troy and William B. Lowe.

Music for the performance was furnished by the "Original Five Jazz Orchestra," composed of young boys. Each act was announced by Mrs. L. V. Kinnerly, class teacher. Committees in charge were: Tickets, John Shuey, class president; arrangements, Hubert F. Lee; curtain, Miss Gertrude Owens; stage directors, William Minor, Earnest Stott, Whitfield Marbut, Bert Dodson and S. T. Smith. Ushers were Page Clay and Lewis Rivers.

In the United States there are more than 5,000 women filling positions as public librarians.

Stills in Fulton Raided and Corn Galore Captured

Four hundred and five gallons of corn whisky and 3,000 gallons of beer, as well as two up-to-date stills, were captured late Saturday afternoon by Chief of County Police Mathieson, aided by revenue officers. Two men were taken into custody in connection with the alleged violation of the prohibition law.

T. J. Pless, of Rockborough road, was arrested when officers are said to have found a still in the second story of his house. Officers who made the arrest charge that 270 gallons of whisky were found on his premises.

In a raid on a house on Wieuca road, officers state that a man named Holt was found to have had 175 gallons of whisky in his possession. He is being held by the city police on a blanket charge of suspicion.

Both men are charged with violating the prohibition amendment and manufacturing liquor. They will be given a hearing before the commissioner Monday.

It May Be Dream Stuff, But Vishnu Will Bank on It

Atlanta—the second largest city in the United States within the next five years. Atlanta forging ahead of Philadelphia as third city in four years and nosing out Chicago as the second city in five years. This is the unique prediction made by Vishnu, the famous hypnotist and seer. This is not a press agent story for Vishnu because he has concluded a highly successful week at a local theater and is moving on with his company to another city as this is being printed.

"I've been seeing things at night since I have been in Atlanta," Vishnu said before departing. "It's my business to predict the future. I make my living through my ability to read signs and omens. But I have had strange dreams for the last five nights hand running and in each dream the cities of Atlanta, Chicago and Philadelphia appeared. I don't know why these three cities appeared and won't attempt to explain. But in each dream a great upheaval came as though there had been a volcanic eruption and when everything settled down there I saw Atlanta Philadelphia and Chicago.

"In the first dream the upheaval came and I saw Chicago first, Philadelphia second and Atlanta third. In the second dream there was the upheaval again, then I saw Chicago first, Atlanta second and Philadelphia third. In the third dream I saw Atlanta first, then Chicago and then Philadelphia. By dreaming the same dream five times I take this to mean five years. The upheaval may mean the discovery of gold, oil or the establishment of a great industrial city down in this territory by Henry Ford. Whatever the big thing is that is going to happen it means wonderful things for Atlanta" he said.

Vishnu said his dreams have never failed to come true.

"I think so much of this one that I'm going to put a little money in some Atlanta property," he said thriftily.

$250,000 LOSS BY FIRE IN CAROLINA TOWN

Union, S. C., April 1.—Fire, fanned by a high wind, swept almost an entire block of buildings here early today, resulting in a loss estimated at $250,000. The flames are said to have originated in the rear of the W. E. Green garage. The armory of the local national guards unit, the Elks' home, and several business houses were among the concerns consumed by the flames.

Rector's Cafe

A PLACE TO EAT

PLATE DINNER With Coffee 35c
A Regular DINNER 40c
Regular SUPPER 50c

170 Peachtree St.
Opp. Howard Theatre.

Free! Free!

50-Page Booklet on PELLAGRA

If you suffer from PELLAGRA or from weakness, indigestion, nausea, diarrhoea, constipation, red hands, skin peeling off, sore mouth, lips, throat and tongue a flaming red with much mucus and choking—which are the usual symptoms of PELLAGRA—don't hesitate for one minute, but sit down and write to American Compounding Company, Box 2003, Jasper, Ala., for FREE BOOK on PELLAGRA. Sent in plain wrapper.

Ragan-Malone Company

Wholesale Dry Goods, Suits, Notions, Coats and Furnishings

ATLANTA



FOR SALE

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

EXILED HAPSBURG MONARCH IS DEAD

Funchal, Madeira, April 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Charles I., former emperor of Austria and king of Hungary, died here this morning at 11:30 o'clock. The exiled monarch had been suffering from pneumonia for more than a week.

Charles, who retained consciousness until the last, passed away in the presence of his wife, the former Empress Zita, and their eldest son, Francis Joseph Otto, one time heir apparent to the throne of Austria-Hungary.

Zita, when the condition of her husband became critical, decided that the physicians in attendance permit her to undergo the operation of blood transfusion in an effort to save him, but the physicians refused their consent.

His body will be embalmed and the expectation here is that it will be taken back to Austria for burial. On the announcement of the death of Charles, all the commercial houses in Funchal closed their doors as a token of respect.

EMOTION SHOWN BY VIENNESE.

Vienna, April 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The news of the death of former Emperor Charles became known at dusk on a rainy Saturday half holiday through hurriedly printed handbills which were scattered throughout the city. There was an unexpected display of emotion by the people of Vienna. Patrons who were dining in the better class restaurants, immediately the news became known, left their tables and thronged the streets. The cafes also were deserted. Many persons broke into tears as word of the death of the former monarch was passed about.

It is difficult to analyze the political effect of the death of Charles on the complicated situation in Austria-Hungary. The general belief prevails in monarchial circles tonight, however, that the passing of the former ruler will serve to consolidate the various factions, throwing together the outright Carlists and legitimists in support of Francis Joseph Otto. It is felt that these adherents of Charles will rally round his eldest son and throw their efforts against the Friedrich party and the so-called electives.

Sympathy prevails for former Empress Zita because of her approaching accouchement. She is not, however, regarded as a political factor, in as much as the law of the house of Hapsburg gives her no legal rights, while the fact that she is of alien blood places her below the youngest prince of the blood.

There already is much speculation regarding the efforts that are expected to be made to bury the body of Charles in the Church of Capuchins here. Every Hapsburg king since the year 1622 rests in the imperial vault in the church and every prince and princess of the blood royal, except one, lies there. Princess Louise, daughter of Maria Theresa, alone rests on foreign soil—in France.

The belief is held here that the radical socialists would regard the burial of Charles in Vienna as a disturbing incident which would be likely to rally the monarchists of Austria, Hungary and Bavaria and possibly of Prussia, to a great ceremonial display. It is a curious fact that the Church of the Capuchins is virtually private property. The title of the House of Hapsburg to it was granted with the proviso that it should forever be the burial place for members of that dynasty.

W. T. COLLINS IS DEAD

Had Been in Employ of Constitution Many Years.

W. T. Collins, aged 45 years, an employee of The Constitution for the last fifteen years in the composing room, died at 1 o'clock Sunday morning after an extended illness at the residence, 419 Piedmont avenue. He had been in ill health for sometime, but his condition was not regarded as serious until a week ago when he was forced to his bed.

Mr. Collins was held in high esteem by his co-workers and many friends. He was a member of the Atlanta Typographical union. He is survived by his widow. The body was removed to Harry G. Poole's undertaking establishment pending funeral arrangements.

MICHIGAN PARALYZED IN GRIP OF WINTER

Detroit, April 1.—The beginning of April found much of lower Michigan covered with snow and ice, the result of a 48-hour storm that proved the most disastrous of the past winter.

Ford Buys Farm Where Burroughs First Saw Light

Kingston, N. Y., April 1.—The farm on the mountain side near Roxbury, where John Burroughs was born, where he lived many of his years, and where last April his body was laid to rest, has been purchased by Henry Ford, long a friend and a vacation comrade of the naturalist and author.

On Monday the first amiversary of the burial of Burroughs, the farm will be dedicated to his mamory.

Mr. Ford, it was learned today, bought the place March 10 from Julian Burroughs, the naturalist's son, to whom it was bequeathed, and established a fund for its preservation as a memorial.

The John Burroughs Memorial association had been formed to buy the place and preserve it, but when that organization met difficulties in raising funds, Ford volunteered to see the plan through, it was said today by Judge A. T. Clearwater, through whom the purchase was consummated.

The Daffodil

111 N. PRYOR ST.

$1.25 Sunday Table d'Hote, $1.25

Cream of Chicken a la reine, or Consomme Celestine
Celery Hearts Saltine Wafers
Fried Tenderloin of Trout Tartar Sauce
Saufrette Potatoes
Choice of
Sirloin of Beef, Mushroom Sauce
Stuffed Native Turkey Cranberry Sauce
String beans Creamed Potatoes
Lettuce and Tomato Salad French Dressing
Lemon Pie Apple Pie
Caramel Pie
Pineapple Tart
Coffee—Tea—Milk

WHEN YOU BORROW MONEY

Would it not be safer and more satisfactory to deal with people who are firmly established and who can meet your requirements now and when your loan matures, without the delays and uncertainties which attend the negotiations of those who do not know when or where they can get your money for you? We have been engaged exclusively in the mortgage loan business under the same management for more than thirty years, representing Eastern capital and can meet your needs promptly at lowest current rates. If you should be in the market for funds now or at a later date, may we not ask that you give us an opportunity of doing business with you?

Established 1890

WEYMAN & CONNORS

623-4-5-6 Grant Building, Atlanta
MORTGAGE LOANS GENERAL INSURANCE
Samuel T. Weyman, Bayne Gibson, Andrew B. Chapman

FOR RENT

Peachtree Arcade Space



SEVERAL CHOICE STORES AVAILABLE NOW

Office and display space on Balcony floor with all service. These can be divided into 2, 3 or 4 separate sections providing display fronts with private office, consultation or stock room in rear. Rate reasonable.

Over 25,000 people pass through the Peachtree Arcade daily by actual count. Many more pass in front of it.

All street cars pass in front or within one block of it. Practically every visitor to Atlanta sees the Arcade.

In fact, the Arcade is the best advertised building in the South. The windows and display fronts alone are worth the rent asked.

We need several lines which appear to thrive in Arcades in other cities.

APPLY ROOM 200—PEACHTREE ARCADE

FOR RENT

Fine Auto Location.

Formerly occupied by Standard Oil Co. and Simplex Battery Station, Nos. 267-9 Whitehall St., and extending back to Forsyth, with two through drives, 30x70. Will renovate to suit tenant.

ROBT. R. OTIS—200 Peachtree Arcade.

ATTEND: **DIGGS FARM**

SECOND ANNUAL SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 14TH, 1922

ROCKINGHAM :-: :-: NORTH CAROLINA

SIXTY HEAD OF CHOICE JERSEYS WILL BE SOLD

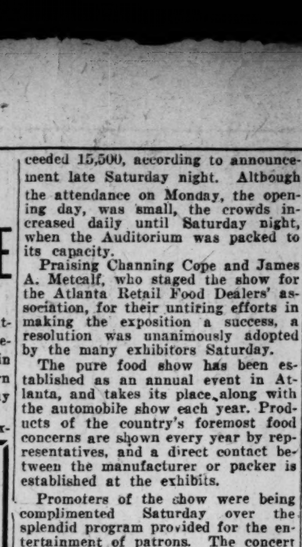
Catalogue Free—Write for One

W. H. Abbott

Candidate for Tax Receiver

(Unexpired Term)

To the Voters of Fulton County:



W. H. ABBOTT

In my announcement to the people of Fulton County, I stated that I was the surviving member of the ticket of the late Mr. T. M. Armistead, who was elected to this office in the year 1920 for a four-year term expiring in 1924. Following is the card showing the ticket voted on in that election:

Vote for
T. M. ARMISTEAD
for
STATE AND COUNTY TAX RECEIVER
Deputies:
W. H. ABBOTT ZACH CASTLEBERRY
Subject to Democratic Primary, April 20th, 1922

The untimely and unfortunate death of Mr. Armistead and Mr. Castleberry before the expiration of this term leaves me the only living member of that ticket.

I now come as surviving member of that ticket and ask that I be permitted to fill the unexpired term to which we were elected.

For six years I have served in the office of Tax Receiver as assistant, and through experience I feel qualified to administer satisfactorily the affairs of this exacting office.

If elected, I will be submissive to the will of the people and it will ever be my pleasure to serve you courteously and efficiently.

Owing to the shortness of this campaign, as the election takes place on April 18th, it will be physically impossible for me to see each voter personally; however, I respectfully solicit your vote and influence and assure you that your support will be deeply appreciated.

Sincerely, W. H. ABBOTT.

if

if more Atlanta men wear Talbot Tailored clothes than wear any other two or three makes combined--

if more Atlanta men recommemd Talbot Clothes and Talbot methods than recommend all others combined--

if woolen merchants sell us at mill prices and tell us we are the largest users of fine grade woolens in the south-east--

you can bet your bottom dollar there is a mighty big reason for it--

a big reason that ought to make Talbot Clothes your emphatic selection!!

(we now have)
(over 500 garments)
(in work for cus-)
(tomers--)
(don't be the last)
(to learn the reason)
(why.)

Do Not Pay an Unnecessary Price.

C. P. TALBOT COMPANY

TAILORS ON THE SECOND FLOOR
2½ AUBURN AVENUE

Funeral Notices

WIER—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Addison M. Wier are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Addison M. Wier, better known as Sarge Plunkett, at the chapel of A. S. Turner, funeral director, 525 North McDonough street, Decatur, Ga., at 2:15 o'clock today (Sunday), April 2, 1922. Rev. D. P. McGeachy will officiate. Interment Decatur cemetery.

DANFORTH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Danforth, Messrs. R. T., G. D., H. G. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bankston, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dial and Miss Ada Danforth are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. Taylor Danforth this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from New Hope church. Interment in the churchyard. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors, in charge.

MORTUARY

W. F. Schill.

W. F. Schill, 59 years old, died at 7:45 o'clock Saturday night at the residence, 417 West John Wesley avenue. He is survived by his widow and one son, R. O. Schill. A. C. Hemperley in charge.

Mrs. Arthur Dunning.

Mrs. Arthur L. Dunning, 23 years old, died Saturday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the residence, 426 Columbia avenue. She is survived by her husband, one son, Arthur L. Dunning, Jr., her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Klenke, of Charleston, S. C.; three sisters and three brothers. The body will be sent to Charleston Sunday. A. C. Hemperley in charge.

Lodge Notice

A called communication of Atlanta Lodge, No. 59, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple this (Sunday), April 2, 1922, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of paying the last sad tributs of respect to the memory of our deceased Brother, W. D. Vinson. All brethren are urged to attend. By order of:

LUTHER B. STEPHENS, W. M.
JOSHUA F. TYE, Secretary.

Funeral Notices

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Awtry & Lowndes Co.
Funeral Directors
Prompt Ambulance Service

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

P. H. Brewster — Mark Bolding
Albert Howell, Jr. — Hugh Howell
H. M. Dorsey — W. P. Bloodworth
Arthur Heyman — R. G. Stephens
Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman, Lawyers
507 to 521 Connally Building, Atlanta.

Pursuant to an order passed by the Hon. W. S. Rowell, referee in bankruptcy, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the stock, fixtures, notes and accounts of S. L. Laird, bankrupt, at 11 o'clock a. m., April 3, on the premises at Hiram, Ga. Stock and fixtures inventory $2,466.12, notes and accounts $5,261.54.

For inventory see the undersigned.

W. F. BYRD, Trustee.
Dallas, Ga.

WANTED

METAL STORE FRONT ERECTORS

95 cents per hour;
open shop;
steady work.

Write or call
Empire Construction Co.
218 N. Clark Street,
Chicago.

MELL PLUMBING CO.

Jos. Stewart, Prop.
HEATING and PLUMBING
59 S. Pryor St. Main 301

We bring our tools and materials with us on every repair job

TYPEWRITERS

RENTED 3 MONTHS $6.50 AND UP

Late models; all visible; prompt service; A-1 machines.

C Box 72, American Writing Machine Company,
135 Peachtree Arcade
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"YOUR DECORATOR"

WALL PAPER and Painting

80 W. Peachtree. I. 5050

WE SELL FORD CARS

A. L. BELLE ISLE — IVY 507



Conkey's
TRADE MARK
The Original **Buttermilk Starting Feed**

From 48 hours to 8 weeks old—that's when your chicks must have Conkey's—if you expect them to live and thrive. It is an appetizing combination of pure, sweet grain and concentrated sanitary Buttermilk, scientifically proportioned and combined by a special Conkey process.

Semi-Liquid Buttermilk

Conkey's is different—it is the only Buttermilk Starting Feed made according to the Original and successful Conkey process. We use Semi-Liquid Buttermilk only.

Any feed that is sold for both starting chicks and growing them beyond the first eight weeks is unscientific and unsafe.

Ask your dealer or write us where it can be secured. Always get it in the Original Package. Big Poultry Book Free. (25)

S. E. CONKEY CO., 0657 Broadway, Cleveland, Ohio

Sold by
H. G. HASTINGS CO., 16 W. Mitchell St.
W. H. LETTON SEED CO., 12 S. Broad St.
Wholesale Distributers
A. C. WOOLLEY & CO., 161 Madison Ave.

Sports

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited By Cliff Wheatley

VOL. LIV., No. 294. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1922.

CRACKER HOLDOUT SITUATION CLEARED

"Red" Wingo Goes To Toronto Internationals For Cash and Player

Duke Reilly Comes to Crackers in This Deal On a Thirty-Day Option—Adds Reserve Strength to Team

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

Pensacola, Fla., April 1.—(Special.)—Announcement made today by Cracker officials to the effect that "Red" Wingo has been traded to the Toronto club of the International league in exchange for Duke Reilly, an outfielder, and a cash consideration said to run well into the thousands of dollars, puts an end to the discussion that has been waxing between President R. J. Spiller and the Norcross slugger.

Reilly, according to descriptions by Sammy Mayer and Captain Ellam, who engineered the transaction, should prove an extremely valuable man. He is no youngster, his name having been connected with organized baseball for close on to ten years, but he is young enough to have plenty of fine baseball left in his system.

There is no reason to believe that he will hit within several points of the marks made by Wingo last season and the year before, but the trade will prove advantageous in that Reilly comes to Atlanta completely satisfied with every clause in his contract, while Wingo was far from being contented.

Many Atlanta fans will regret to hear of the passing of "Red" Wingo, but his terms simply could not be met by the Atlanta management and there was nothing left to do but trade. As a holdout he was absolutely useless to the Cracker cause. Figuring as one of the principals in this deal he has brought a neat sum of money into the local fold together with a ball player who might play splendidly for Atlanta.

DEAL APPEARS TO BE ADVANTAGEOUS.

This correspondent understands that the direction of the terms of the trade was made by the Atlanta management. Toronto assumes Wingo's contract and no part of the deal includes turning back Wingo to Atlanta if he fails to make good with Toronto. On the other hand, the Crackers will be given the opportunity to study Reilly for thirty days of the playing season and if he doesn't show the class for this league more players must be offered. From this angle it appears to be a mighty good deal for the Frankmen.

The trade was consummated primarily to have a good outfielder on hand should the condition of Roy Carlyle's leg become so bad that the Oglethorpe star will have to retire. If Carlyle succeeds in mastering that game leg there will be no great necessity for having Reilly on the payroll, but it is rather an uncertain situation and some reserve power has to be maintained.

Major league clubs where the outfielding material is plentiful at this time, shied at taking over Wingo's contract. Efforts were made to have him traded to the Cincinnati Reds for additional outfield and pitching timber but Garry Herman couldn't see the trade.

The situation becoming acute with the approach of the championship race, something had to be done, and the signing of Duke Reilly was the best thing that could be accomplished. If he should play the kind of ball expected of players in the Southern league, the chances are that the deal will prove an excellent one.

RILEY MAY REPORT AT ONCE.

Reilly was at Birmingham Friday when negotiations were begun, and it is probable that he will show up in Atlanta immediately. He has been training with Toronto throughout the spring and should be ready to jump right into the fray.

Records show that Reilly is possessed of considerable speed and has an uncanny way of getting on base. According to John McGraw's definition of the qualities for the lead-off man, Reilly will be ideal for this purpose.

Speed is one of the shortcomings of the Atlanta team this season, and the addition of Reilly will mean a faster organization. Joe Guyon was the big base stealer for the Crackers last season, but more of this stuff is needed. From observations by the writer at Bay St. Louis, there won't be any more base running than there was in 1920 unless Reilly delivers.

Before joining the Toronto club Reilly was in the American association for five or six years, playing with Indianapolis.

More and more the weakness back of second base is being felt. Captain Ellam has not played at shortstop in any of the exhibition games and fear is being expressed over the condition of his throwing arm. Roy didn't play a great many games with Galveston last season, and with the Dutchman ill, it is doubtful if he will be able to play much this season, even should his arm prove good.

Schmidt Second String Shortstop.

George Schmidt is now regarded as a certainty for this berth, and while George has been showing some splendid stuff, it is doubtful if he will provide the necessary punch in the short field. Every effort has been made to procure an infielder but it's the infielders' year this season, just as it was the outfielders in 1921, and the majors are holding on to the talent that shows any promise whatever.

Were it possible for the Crackers to get their hands on a shortstop barely capable even of being compared with Chick Galloway, Bisland and other shortsmiths that have performed with Atlanta we would not hesitate to forecast a high rating in the Southern league.

That Cracker infield with this exception will prove tight enough for any emergency. The acquisition of "Dutch" Bernsen gives us the best first baseman in the league, and there are not many youngsters who will class higher than Arthur Ritter. Freddie Graff should have a good season at third, but we need a shortstop. No question about that.

The pitching staff, should Judge Landis rule favorably and immediately concerning the reinstatement of Erskine Mayer is capable of winning games, and the outfield, granting that Carlyle is troubled no more with his leg, and that Reilly is a real player, will be one of the best in the circuit. And there's nothing about the catching department that could be improved on

LOUISVILLE DEFEATS ATLANTA, 11 TO 6

'NOOGA TEAM SHAPING UP

BY W. G. FOSTER.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 1.—(Special.)—Just at the time when the Chattanooga team seemed to be rounding into great shape to start the campaign, bad weather came along and the first part of the week not only saw little practice but witnessed the loss of much of the progress that had been made. To offset this damper on the spirit of the fans and management, Dan Boone who has been a "$200 more" holdout for several weeks, signed his contract and George Johnston, who has been coaching a college team, let Magnate Strang Nicklin know that he would report in time to start the season, and ready to pitch. This cuts the holdout situation down to Outfielder Bill Shay, who is conceded now to be permanently retired, and Pitcher Dupuy, who has steadfastly ignored local correspondence, although he pitched against Atlanta in an exhibition game at Bay St. Louis recently and has shown no signs of quitting the game.

The pitching staff at present seems destined to be composed of Cunningham, Wingfield, Boone, Morris and Noel, with a possibility that one of five recruits, Roe, west Tennessee southpaw; Brooks, Nashville and southwest Virginia sandlot forkhander; Smith, a south Georgia discovery; Ballew, a knuckle-baller from Middlesboro, Ky., or Ebmeyer, an underhander from St. Louis, will edge in past one of the veterans. Whatever happens, Strang Nicklin says his pitching staff will be o. k.

Doc Neiderkorn will be the first string catcher. All the rookies have been released now but Kress, a Central leaguer. Nicklin visited Ty Cobb in Augusta last week in an effort to secure Catcher Spencer, last year's Raleigh phenom, but Spencer is showing too much to be let out at the present writing.

Shortstop remains a point of bitter controversy. Anderson, first; McDonold, second; Stephens, third; Croll, utility are practically certainties, but Rogers, Bob Higgins' protege; Craig, a Florida phenom; Devens, a steel leaguer picked up by Detroit; Connelly, a Massachusetts collegian also sent down by Detroit, and Slattery, a St. Louis Muny leaguer are fighting it out for the shortfield berth. Connelly has the most experience and the best recommendations, but he is still weak from a broken leg received late last season.

Six candidates are still running neck and neck in the outfield. At present the first team is lining up with Ripperton, former Pelican, in left; Talbott, Mississippi State leaguer, in center; Smith, sixth cavalry soldier star, in right. Three others, however, look just about as good as Talbott and Smith, Ripperton being sure of his job. The trio are Barrett, Savannah; Calhoun, south Alabama, and Schulte, of Madisonville, Ky. Barrett, who started out with a big flourish, seems to be slipping just a bit, but the others are hitting hard and fielding splendidly.

The local exhibition schedule is a peculiar affair. Save for a tilt with Sewanee, not one game was played up to today's affair with Toronto, but from now until opening day an exhibition frolic will be staged every day, the program being as follows:

April 1, Toronto, Internationals.
April 2-3, Chicago White Sox.
April 4, Philadelphia Athletics.
April 5-6, Toronto Internationals.
April 7-8-9, St. Paul, American association.
April 10-11, Cleveland Appalachians.

Auburn Beats Tech 7 to 6 in Loose Game; Players Couldn't Forget Date

Auburn Scores Five in First—Tech Walks Off the Field With Two Down.

BY JOHN STATON.

It being April 1 and a cold, windy day might account for the brand of baseball played by Auburn and Tech in their game at Grant field yesterday. Some excuse must be found somewhere because the exhibition of baseball was mighty sour. To begin with, Auburn won by the score of 7 to 6, which was perfectly all right since both teams couldn't lose as they deserved.

It would be mighty nice if the student body and players of Tech could pull the Rip Van Winkle stuff and sleep long enough to forget about a certain two hours and twenty minutes between 3 and 5:20 o'clock yesterday. But Tech sure fooled them. People thought they were going to play. However, it is to be hoped that Tech will let April Fools' day be April Fools' day, and not repeat the performance.

Auburn Scores Five Runs.

In the first inning Auburn scored five runs off of two hits. That seemed pretty bad but in the sixth, when Tech made four runs off one hit, things stood about even for both teams.

With the exception of that first inning, Allison pitched a fine game of ball, yielding only four hits. He struck out seven men. Auburn got two hits in the first inning, one in the second, one in the third and then they quit. Tech, on the other hand, spread their hitting along the whole nine innings. In all Tech totaled six hits, two of which came in the ninth inning, and not scoring a man.

Poor base running was in a large measure responsible for the downfall of Tech. There were two innings in the game when Tech went out with three men on base. Three times a man was advanced as far as third only to die there. Twice after the sixth inning the winning run got as far as second base, and no farther. After that holy terror in the first, and a hangover in the second, Auburn was through. The whole question was, could we make seven runs?

The Awful First.

All that by way of stalling to keep from relating about that awful first inning. Tech went on an awful jag there, and did not fully recover until the third. Auburn earned three runs in that inninng, hitting the ball clean with men on bases.

The running had gone as far as one out and three runs when the walkout came. Palmasino dropped the ball while tagging a runner in home, and the players were under the impression that the runner was out. So when Hill picked up an easy one and tossed it to first, the whole team trotted off the field, thinking that their work for the inning was done. While this was happening, two Auburn runners crossed the plate, making a grand total of five runs and two outs. After a little arguing, Tech resumed the field and made another out, this time walking to the bench without being disturbed. Clean hitting in the second netted a couple more and Auburn was through scoring for the day.

Tech got one in the second, one in the third and four in the sixth. In the fourth and sixth, with the bases full and two down, Moulton dropped Barron's pop-up and two men scored. The runs made in the second and the third were the result of good baseball and timely hitting.

The real reason that Auburn beat us was because they scored more runs than Tech. Allison had the best of the pitching by a good majority, the errors about even, and hard luck for both sides. Auburn did not win by any superior exhibition of baseball. It was just about even with neither team showing any stuff that one would write home about.

The prettiest thing about the whole game was the way that Morgan threw two men out in the ninth inning. Talk about an arm, Eddie was playing mighty careful and air-tight in that inning and took no chances. He set himself and then shot that old apple at Tobe.

Gibson, catching for Auburn, is no slouch when it comes to pushing the agate out in space. You remember he played quarterback on the football team. In Tech's half of the ninth he killed two men at second who tried to steal, thus killing a chance for a victory. That was the only inning during the game that Tech made over one hit, and in that inning not a man got as far as second and stayed there. O'Leary, hitting for Hill, singled clearly to center, but . . . Tech . . .!

The Box Score.

AUBURN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Richardson, 2b.	4	1	0	5	3	0
Griffin, 1b.	3	1	1	12	0	0
Knowles, rf.	4	2	0	0	0	0
Gibson, c.	4	1	1	4	2	3
Creel, lf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Arnall, 3b.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Hixon, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
McMillan, ss.	4	0	1	3	3	0
Moulton, p.	3	0	0	0	6	0
Sheridan, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	4	27	17	3

TECH—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Morgan, 3b.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Griffin, rf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Barron, cf.	4	2	1	0	0	0
Ingram, lf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Edwards, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Roane, 2b.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Jennings, ss.	2	0	0	0	0	2
Hill, 2b., ss.	2	1	0	1	2	0
Palmasino, c.	5	0	1	9	0	0
Allison, p.	4	1	1	0	6	0
xO'Leary	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	6	27	12	2

xHit for Hill in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Auburn .....520 000 000—7
Tech .....011 004 000—6

Summary—Innings pitched, by Moulton 5 2-3 with 4 hits and 6 runs, by Sheridan 3 1-3 with 3 hits; struck out, by Muolton 3, by Allison 7; bases on balls, off Moulton 8, off Allison 2; sacrifice hits, Barron; stolen bases, Barron 4, Hill; umpires, Harroll, Cochrane; hit by pitcher (by Allison) Creel, Hixon; (by Moulton) Hill 2, Edwards

TENNIS AND AGE OF PLAYER

BY WALTER CAMP.

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New York, April 1.—The recent assertion of Roper Barrett, on behalf of himself and Black and Goree, who lost in the early 1900's in the Davis cup match to the Americans—Whitman, Davis and Ward—that this old-time British team could beat the same Americans were they to meet this year, has stirred up a great deal of discussion. Although the United Lawn Tennis association immediately took up the challenge nothing further has been heard from the other side of the water. And this brings out a piece of most desirable study for all those who are deeply interested in the physical welfare of our people. There is no question whatever but that the men in any country, who are doing the greatest work and should be at the top of their powers are in the middle period of life, and although the physical powers may begin to decline at 40 or 50 if the general health be good, the value of the man in the community continues for a very considerable period of time thereafter, in spite of the Osler theories.

A certain New York physician was accredited with the statement recently that 45 is the limit at which tennis singles may be played, and 55 the limit for doubles. Yet there are plenty of men playing tennis and playing it well, and aptly vigorous, who are past that age. At Amherst, the singles champion of the faculty until a very short time ago, was a man close to 60, and there are plenty of our old-timers who are keeping it up well beyond those ages.

But the question is the average man and not the exception. Taking the average, it is undoubtedly true that the men over 50 playing tennis or squash are more liable to broken bones, for the bones have become more brittle.

Vitality the Thing.

But there is another phase, one that undoubtedly the physician had in mind when he set the limit of 45 for singles. It is this, that after that age any serious strain on the vitality is apt to present its bill later on in the shape of lowered endurance and resistive force. From that time on the average man is drawing on his average and reserve does not fill again as it did in youth. If a man of twenty to thirty plays to the point of exhaustion, a long night's rest will generally restore him, but if a man over 45 does that he certainly goes through the next day tired, and perhaps that condition prevails for two or three days. So, on the whole, the New York physician was probably sound in settling the above limits and at any rate the man of fifty should begin to prepare for what is coming later by shifting some of his tennis enthusiasm to the golf links.

Another point which is sometimes overlooked and that is that tennis is a combative game whereas golf is a competitive. The distinction is very marked and, is particularly in line with the characteristics of age. The youth enjoys the sensation of combat. It gives him the necessary outlook for the character of his feelings but as he attains mature years his desire of combat lessens.

Louisville Sluggers Slaughter Atlanta Team in Swatfest

Three Atlanta Pitchers Fed to the Slugging Colonels—Ritter Hits Homer With Two On in Fifth Inning.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

Pensacola, Fla., April 1.—(Special.)—If what the Louisville batters did to the Atlanta pitchers here this afternoon is a fair example of what these Kentucky pastimers accomplished last fall against the Baltimore Orioles in winning the championship of the minor leagues, we have no further curiosity about how McCarthy's charges annexed the title. They did it by leaning on the ball with their willow bludgeons, just as they did today in defeating our noble Frankmen 11 to 6.

Not even two splendid batting rallies, which, by the way, included a home run over the left field wall by Arthur Ritter with two of the bases occupied in the fifth inning, were able to keep the good ship Cracker from hitting the rocks in the face of the lambasting done by Jay Kirke, Al Ellis, Joe Schepner and others.

Three pitchers were used by Captain Ellam in his attempt to stem the onrushing tide, Bedgood starting and traveling five innings before he gave way to Lefty Suggs. Our southpaw hero wasn't feeling just right and a terrific assault drove him from the rubber in the seventh, young Lee Bolt taking charge of the situation and getting bumped with the same regularity that marked the reigns of his predecessors.

GAME A REAL HITTING AFFAIR.

It was a free hitting affair from the start, and the Colonels gained the verdict solely through the fact that their drives were delivered more opportunely than were those nailed by the Georgians. Two home runs, one triple and seven doubles were listed among the clouts before the fans of this city.

ATLANTANS TAKE LEAD IN FIFTH.

Only once during the battle were the Atlantans on top of the heap. Phil Bedgood declined to show much in the opening session and the Colonels moved over the platter twice, but Phil then settled down and held his hard-fighting opponents scoreless through the fourth, Ritter's four-base wallop giving the Crackers a one-run advantage in the fifth.

Frankly, gentlemen, that home run of Ritter's looked like a million dollars. Philip Bedgood appeared to be in the right mood for a beautiful game and the Crackers apparently had solved the smart delivery displayed by old Nick Cullop, former Yank southpaw, hits coming when they were needed most.

But when Phil developed a sudden and very bad case of wildness in the Colonels' half of the fifth, those gentlemen adding to his misery by some timely bingles, he was groggy at the close of the round, the Kentuckians having scored four runs as he hung over the ropes.

Phil's downfall was totally unexpected in the Atlanta camp, with the result that no time was given Suggs to warm up at the opening of the sixth. The most outstanding feature of Mr. Suggs' work was his sore arm. He walked the first two men facing him, and was unsteady throughout the frame, but succeeded in finishing the inning with just one run being scored against him.

COLONELS GO WILD IN SEVENTH.

The seventh was terrible from an Atlanta standpoint. Al Ellis, who is still afflicted with his disease of hitting hard against Atlanta teams, lifted the first ball pitched over the left field wall. Ballenger, formerly with Nashville, followed with a single. Francis doubled and Colonel Suggs left the pit, Bolt going in.

After all there is no disgrace attached to the work of the Crackers in this defeat. Roy Carlyle had a bad day in left field, suffering from an awful case of stage fright and a worse case of batting uselessness when facing the veteran Cullop. Carlyle had three fielding chances during the afternoon. Costly bobbles resulted in two instances. But he made a nice catch on a hard chance later.

While the pitching staff and Carlyle's section of the outfield were faltering badly, other departments of the Cracker defensive system were functioning in perfect form. The work of the infield far surpassed that of the Colonels, the Atlanta infielders saving the day time after time.

Offensively, the Crackers showed up much better than we had expected. Bill Rariden, with two singles in three attempts, led the procession in the matter of percentage, but Guyon came through with his usual two hits. Roy Ellam, who started the rally in the ninth inning, hit the longest ball of the day, although he reached second only, the ball landing in deep center field a few yards from the fence. "Dutch" Bernsen, whose home run record was known to the Pensacola fans, showed the bugs his prowess in the ninth by hammering the pellet to the right field fence, the ball hitting the wall a few feet from the top.

The Box Score.

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Guyon, rf.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Ritter, 2b.	4	1	1	2	6	0
Mayer, cf.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Bernsen, 1b.	5	0	1	9	0	0
Carlyle, lf.	5	0	0	1	2	1
Graff, 3b.	2	0	1	1	2	0
G. Schmidt, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Rariden, c.	3	1	2	6	0	0
C. Schmidt, c.	1	1	1	4	0	0
Bedgood, p.	2	1	0	0	4	2
Suggs, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Bolt, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xEllam	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	24	18	3

LOUISVILLE	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lamb, cf.	3	2	1	0	0	1
Betzel, 2b.	4	0	0	5	3	0
Massey, lf.	3	2	1	3	0	0
Kirke, 1b.	4	1	2	12	0	0
Ellis, rf.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Rollenger, ss.	5	1	1	3	3	0
Schepner, 3b.	4	1	3	1	2	0
Francis, c.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Meyer, c.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Cullop, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
King, p.	1	1	1	0	1	0
xxCombs	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	14	27	10	1

xHit for Bolt in ninth.
xxHit for Cullop in fifth.

Score by innings: R.
Atlanta .....000 030 003— 6
Louisville .....200 641 40x—11

Summary—Home runs, Ritter and Ellis; three-base hits King; two-base hits, Ellam, Bernsen, Combs, Schepner, Francis, Rallenger; struck out, by Bedgood 4, by Bolt 1, by Cullop 1; bases on balls, off Bedgood 4, off Suggs 2, off Cullop 2, off King 1; sacrifice hits, Lamb, Betzel; stolen bases, Lamb and Ellis; passed balls, Francis; umpires, Laird and Lurton.

Bulldogs Defeat Mercer 6 to 5; Chief Cody Stars for Winners

Errors Slowed Up the Game—Pantone Pitches Fine Ball, Except in the Second.

BY JEROME JONES, JR.

Athens, Ga., April 1.—(Special.) The Georgia Bulldogs grasped victory from the jaws of defeat this afternoon, taking the second game from Mercer by a sensational rally in the eleventh inning, the final score being 6 to 5.

The game was a thriller from start to finish. Mercer took the lead in the second inning with four runs, and it seemed for a time as if the Red and Black would go down in defeat. The Bulldogs came back, however, scoring two in the fifth, two in the seventh, one in the eighth and one in the eleventh.

Thompson, a southpaw rookie, did the twirling for the Baptists and he deserves more credit than the score indicates. He pitched a good game of ball and the Bulldogs were unable to touch his delivery for any consecutive hits. He allowed eight hits but kept them pretty well scattered.

Pantone did mound duty for Georgia and with the exception of one inning he had the foe well in hand. In the second frame the visitors fell upon him, getting four hits and as many runs. He worked out of a dangerous situation in the first inning when he allowed three men to get on base and then fanned two and forced another at the plate. He pitched good ball the rest of the game, keeping hits well scattered and allowing but one other run.

Chief Cody Shines.

The shining light of the fracas was Chief Cody, Georgia's star first-sacker. Cody played a magnificent game in the field, making a beautiful one-handed stab of a foul ball. He starred with the willow, getting two hits out of four trips to the plate and scoring three of Georgia's five runs.

Morgan did the heavy stick work for the visitors, connecting safely with the ball three times out of five trips to the plate. Poore, Sheppard and Thompson each obtained two hits off Patone.

Mercer scored four runs in the second inning. Harper singled. Morgan fouled out to Rawson. Thompson singled and Harper went to third. He scored on Hammock's safe hit. Henderson fanned and Poore singled, scoring Hammock and Thompson. Sheppard singled and Poore crossed the pan with Mercer's fourth tally.

Georgia Scores in Fifth.

Georgia's first runs came in the fifth, when they pushed two over. Rawson walked. Pantone reached first on a fielder's choice and Rawson was thrown out at second. Cody walked and Pantone went to second. Watson grounded out, third to first, and advanced each runner a base. Clarke was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Thomason bunted down the third base line and Pantone and Cody scored when Thompson threw wild to catch them at the plate. Clarke grounded out, second to first, retiring the side.

Mercer added their other run in the eighth with one down, Morgan singled, went to second on a wild pitch, took third on Thompson's single, and scored on Pierce's error.

In the seventh Georgia added two more. With one down, Cody singled. Henderson fumbled Watson's grounder and Cody went to third, while Watson took second. They both scored on Harper's error a moment later. Georgia scored again in their half of the eighth when Pierce singled and scored on Pantone's and Cody's singles. The winning run came in the eleventh. Cody, first man up, walked Watson hit to Thompson, who fumbled, and both men were safe. Clarke's single through short brought Cody safely across the plate with the winning run.

The Box Scorg.

GEORGIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Cody, 1b.	4	3	2	9	0	1
Watson, 2b.	5	1	0	4	0	0
Clarke, cf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Thomason, rf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Eldridge, lf.	5	0	1	4	0	1
Hutcheson, 3b.	4	0	1	2	3	2
Allen, ss.	3	0	1	1	4	3
Rawson, c.	2	0	0	8	2	0
Pantone, p.	5	1	1	0	2	1
Pierce, c.	2	1	1	2	1	2
Totals	40	6	8	33	12	10

MERCER—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hammock, lf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Henderson, 2b.	6	0	0	2	5	1
Poore, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Shepard, rf.	5	0	2	4	1	0
Smith, ss.	6	0	0	1	2	1
Wilkes 3b.	4	0	0	0	4	1
Irwin, 1b.	3	1	1	9	1	1
Morgan, c.	5	1	3	7	0	1
Thomason, p.	5	1	2	0	3	2
Harper, 1b.	2	0	1	5	1	0
Totals	46	5	12	30	17	7

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Mercer . . .040 000 010 00—5 12 7
Georgia . . .000 020 210 01—6 8 10

Summary—Stolen bases, Watson; base on balls, Pantone 3, Thompson 5; left on bases, Mercer 11, Georgia 10; hit by pitched balls, by Pantone (Poore); struck out, by Pantone 7, by Thompson 4; passed balls, Pierce; wild pitches, Thompson; time of game, 2 1-2 hours; umpire, Higgins; sacrifice hits, Allen 2; attendance, 4,000.

The Great Western Railway Company of England has asked its 90,000 employees to save one penny a day a man. General compliance with the request would mean an aggregate saving of nearly $700,000 a year.

HOPPE QUITS BILLIARDS

St. Louis, April 1.—Willie Hoppe, former 18.2 balk line champion of the world, has retired from the billiard game, it was announced here tonight by his manager, R. B. Benjamin, upon their return from Chicago, where Hoppe failed to regain the title from Jake Schaefer, Jr.

O'DOWD MEETS PARMAN IN NASHVILLE

Nashville, Tenn., April 1.—(Special.)—Benny Parman, holder of the bantamweight crown of this city, will meet Tim O'Dowd, bantamweight champion of the south, Monday night in Chattanoga in an 8-round referee's decision bout.

Parman and O'Dowd have twice met before, Benny getting a draw on the first meeting. In the second match, his seconds threw the towel into the ring at the end of the fourth round, giving Tim the bout. Since then, Parman has fought about one of the best bantamweights in the United States, Eddie Grant. He earned a draw with the Brooklyn bantam at Birmingham after a thrilling 10-round bout.

Benny kayoed Young Jack Sharkey, of Memphis, in the first round of an 8-round bout about 10 or 12 months ago. Sharkey beat Young Jack Dempsey, getting the decision. O'Dowd won a decison over Dempsey, thus it gives Parman an edge over the great little Atlanta bantam.

Both Parman and O'Dowd agree to weigh 118 pounds at 3 o'clock Monday.

BASEBALLS USED THIS YEAR TO BE INSPECTED

The complaint recently made by Walter McCreedie, manager of the Portland team that baseballs made for use this year are dead and far from round, will be investigated by rome of the major league magnates. President Johnson, of the American league, upon hearing McCreedie's complaint, said he could not understand the matter unless McCreedie accidently received a shipment of balls that were not up to the standard. Johnson took occasion to deny the stories that balls are made after special specifications for the major leagues only.

MOREHOUSE DEFEATS CLARK UNIV., 10 TO 1

Effective pitching by Smith and timely hitting by Dunn and Heard gave Morehouse a 10 to 1 victory over Clark university on the Morehouse athletic field. Batteries—Clark, Burke and Bailey; Morehouse, Smith and Williams.

GOLF HELPS BATTING

Chicago, April 1.—Golf helps the baseball batting average, according to leading hitters, and Babe Ruth, of the New York Americans, thinks he may be able this season to equal or even surpass his home run record of 59 by reason of the alertness of vision gained on the golf links.

Carl Mays also expects to raise his batting average from .343, having reached that ratio from .320 since he took to the links between diamond contests. Other high bat average men agree that while the golf stroke is different from that with the baseball bat, especially in that the baseball is moving rapidly in an uncertain line and the golf swing is at a stationary ball less than two inches in diameter with a small club head on an elongated shaft, it trains the eye to a greater keenness to meet the wiles of the expert pitcher.

Lack of practice appears to be the main reason why Ruth and other batters do not play par golf; but they do not play a "duffer" game of golf.

Although he has played golf regularly only two years, Babe Ruth has driven 250 yards many times, and once, he declared yesterday after making a pre-season home run at San Antonio, he sent a golf ball 325 yards, which is better than the average of such players as Francis Ouimet and Chick Evans. In fact, the record is barely more than 400 yards. On the diamond, Ruth said, his longest hit was 507 feet, or 169 yards.

Carl Mays, the star pitcher of the New York Americans, who has been playing golf only a little more than a year, said he made a midiron shot of 273 yards last winter on his home course at Springfield, Mo.

Waite Hoyt, another Yankee pitcher, drives a longer golf ball than any other baseball player, his friends say.

Ty Cobb, premier batter of America for several seasons, is rather erratic at golf, although he hits a fairly long ball on the links and is fairly accurate at approaching.

"The home run swing does not bother my golf stroke," said Ruth, "except insofar as it keeps me off the links by its obsession during the baseball season."

HUNTER WINS TENNIS TITLE

New York, April 1.—Francis T. Hunter, of New York, won the national indoor tennis championship today, defeating Fred T. Anderson, the playing-through titleholder, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2.

TILDEN-RICE GAME FEATURES TENNIS MEET

Philadelphia, April 1.—William T. Tilden, II., Philadelphia, world's amateur champion tennis player, defeated Lawrence Rice, of Boston, youthful holder of the Bermuda title, 4-6, 6-0, 12-10 today in a semi-final match of the Middle Atlantic indoor tennis championship tournament. Vincent Richards, of Yonkers, N. Y., and R. Lindley Murray, of Niagara, N. Y., who started play in the other semi-final immediately after the Tilden-Rice match, both pronounced that battle the greatest indoor contest they have ever seen.

Vincent Richards, of Yonkers, N. Y., and R. Lindley Murray, of Niagara, N. Y., the other semi-finalists, pronounced the Tilden-Rice battle the fastest indoor tennis contest they had even witnessed.

In an exhibition match preceding the Tilden-Rice affair, Mrs. Molla Burjstedt Mallory, national women's champion, defeated Miss Edith Sigourney, Boston, 6-1, 6-4.

Richards won his way into the semi-finals by defeating Arnold Jones, of Providence, R. I., in a fourth round match, 7-5, 6-4.

Statistics indicate hat 15 per cent of the business done in the average drug store today is transacted at the soda fountain. Prescription sales approximate 10 per cent of the total.

BOUTS FOR WEEK AND A LOOK AT THE FIELD

BY EDWARD COCHRAN.

April —Rocky Kansas vs. Gene Delmont, 15 rounds, in Buffalo.

April 3—Italian Joe Gans vs. Tommy McAleer, 12 rounds, in Brooklyn.

April 3—Sammy Nable vs. Happy Gorman, 12 rounds, in Brooklyn.

April 3—George K. O. Chaney vs. Shamus O'Brien, 12 rounds, in Baltimore.

April 3—Harry Foley vs. Charley Weinert, 15 rounds, in New Orleans.

April 3—Patsy Flanagan vs. Joey Schwartz, 12 rounds, in St. Louis.

April 3—Carl Tremaine vs. Terry Martin, 10 rounds, in Toledo.

April 3—Patsy McMahan vs. Tommy Phillips, 10 rounds, in Indianapolis.

April 3.—Hugh Walker vs. Harry Krohn, 10 rounds, in Oklahoma City.

April 3—Jack Callopy vs. Johnny McCoy, 10 rounds, in Springfield, Mo.

April 4—Johnny Dundee vs. Jimmy Goodrich, 10 rounds, in Toronto.

April 4—Dave Shade vs. Nate Siegel, 10 rounds, in Boston.

April 6—Johnny Ruff vs. Harry "Battling" Leonard, 8 rounds, in Philadelphia.

April 6—Frankie Jerome vs. Battling Mack, 8 rounds, in Philadelphia.

April 6—Pal Moore vs. Champ Ross, 10 rounds, in Fort Sheridan, Ill.

April 6—Jimmy Kelly vs. Mexican Kid, 10 rounds, in Fort Sheridan, Ill.

April 6—Hugh Walker vs. Ed Warner, 10 rounds, in Wichita, Kan.

April 6—Jack Moran vs. Chuck Wiggins, 10 rounds, in Indianapolis.

April 6—Jack Blackburn vs. Calvin Respess, 10 rounds, in Elgin, Ill.

April 6—Mike Orrison vs. Nate Jackson, 10 rounds, in Sedan, Kan.

April 7—Fred Fulton vs. Jim Flynn, 10 rounds, in Grand Rapids, Mich.

April 7—Sammy Mandell vs. George Spencer, 10 rounds, in Chicago.

April 7—Joe Lynch vs. Wee Willie Spencer, 15 rounds, in New York.

April 7—Johnny Reisler vs. Willie Kohler, 8 rounds, in New York.

April 8—Billy Miske vs. Bartley Madden, 10 rounds, in St. Paul.

President R. J. Spiller released a long-winded and versatile interview over the phone yesterday as to the bright chances of the Crackers in the way of winning a pennant, how good they are now and how much better they will be later. We were so overjoyed and everything that we forgot the date.

EXHIBITION GAMES

At New Orleans, April 1.—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A)	6	12	1
St. Louis (N)	5	9	1

Batteries—Shocker and Severeid; Sherdell and Ainsmith, Clemons.

At Tampa, April 1.—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Boston Nationals	4	8	3
Washington Americans	8	15	1

Batteries—Rudolph, Marquard and Gowdy, O'Neill; Mogridge, Gleason and Torres, Gharrity.

Memphis, April 1.—Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis, national commissioner of baseball, pitched the first ball across the plate in the exhibition game between the New York Giants and the Memphis Southern association club here today, and was an interested spectator of the game which resulted in a Giant victory by a score of 6 to 2.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
New York (N)	6	10	0
Memphis (S)	2	3	0

Nehf, Toney, Benton and Smith; Snyder; Webb, Nemitz, Zahniser and Shestak.

At Mobile—	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul (A. A.)	3	7	2
Mobile (S. A.)	5	8	3

Batteries—Merritt, Marquardt, Rogers and Gonzales; Fulton and Baker.

At Little Rock—	R.	H.	E.
Boston (A.)	11	10	2
Little Rock (S.)	1	8	4

Batteries—Collins, Karr and Walters; Clary, Dickerson, Cvengros, Lapan and Brown.

| At Birmingham— | R. | H. | E

M'ALLISTER IS FINEST SPECIMEN OF MAN AND ATHLETE

New York Policeman, Practically Uncoached, Makes Great Time

McAllister Is One of the Greatest Natural Runners That the Athletic World Has Ever Seen.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Joe Ruddy says that Robert McAllister, the "Flying Cop," is the finest specimen of a man and an athlete that he ever looked at.

Probably Joe Ruddy has examined more finely built men than anyone else in the world. For many years he has been chief examiner of candidates for the New York police force—an organization that has had in its membership, from time to time, great world champions like Jack Eller, John Flanagan, Matt McGrath, Pat McDonald, and the peerless all-around athlete, Martin Sheridan, so when Joe says that McAllister is the "finest" his word carries authority.

McAllister is the newest sprinting marvel. In almost no time at all he has come from nothing to a place among champions and record holders. As a sprinter he is second only to Charlie Paddock.

With the same coaching and training that Paddock has had in college under the keen eyes of Coach Dean Cromwell of southern California, McAllister might today be holding the whole lot of world sprint records.

He may hold them anyway in another year or two.

McAllister is the sprinting sensation not only of the year, but of all the history of American athletics, because of the phenomenal speed he has developed with very little training, no coaching at all, and only a dozen competitions.

Ambition Was to Box.

Until September 17 of last year, when he won the 100 yards in the New York police games, McAllister was unknown as an athlete. Since then he has not lost but one race, and has broken one long-standing world's record—that for the 160-yard run indoors.

McAllister was born in New York city. He did a little running in school games and was unbeatable in the sprints, but at that time he ddin't care much for running and his ambition was to be a great boxer.

He boxed a large number of amateur bouts in various clubs and attracted so much attention that several managers of professional boxers tried to induce him to sign contracts. He didn't care about professional boxing, however. It cost him $50 to have a cauliflower ear fixed as an amateur. At eighteen he enlisted in the army, aviation section, and was sent to France, where he had twenty months of active service. While in France he ran a little in the army games, but at that time had no idea of being a rival of Charles Paddock, who won the inter-allied sprints and was just developing the great speed that made him famous.

When he came home young McAllister joined the New York police department. That was sixteen months ago. He had given up all idea of being an athlete.

One day there was a runaway on Broadway. Bob chased the horse, caught and stoped it. After that day they called him the "Flying Cop." He was jostled so much about his nickname that he decided to enter the police games last September and see if he really could run. He won the 100-yard dash easily.

A couple of weeks later Mac competed in his first regular A. A. U. meet, at Travers island, and won the 220 from the six-yard mark. From that time on he has run whenever he had a chance, winning ten of his first eleven races, all in very fast time. Bernie Wefers is the only man who has yet led him to the tape, and that finish was so close that the judges were divided on the result.

The "Flying Cop" finds time to train three or four times a week at the 71st Regiment armory, and he enters whenever his police duties allow him to. Naturally, the New York police department is proud of its champion and it isn't hard for him to get a few hours off on his own time once in a while.

Hopes to Make Olympic Team.

McAllister is a powerfully built fellow, muscled like a weight thrower. He is about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He never had any coaching until a few weeks ago, when Jim Donaldson and Al Copeland offered to give him a few pointers on quick starting and the best running stride.

Naturally, lacking experience, Bob hasn't been very fast off the mark in his early races, and he runs in a rolling, rather lumbering stride that gets him over the ground at an astonishing clip, but which can be greatly improved.

He has so much strength that when he perfects his running form he should be better at longer distances, 220 yards to a quarter mile, than at the 100-yard dash. But he'll be fast at any distance.

Modesty is McAllister's middle name. He says he "hopes to improve enough" to make the next American Olympic team. It looks as if he'll not only make it, but take Charles Paddock's place as the crack American sprinter unless Paddock goes into hard training again and is at his best.

Even then it will be interesting to see if a youngster with tremendous natural speed can rival the perfectly coached veteran who has had the advantage of college athletic training, competition all over the world and a position in life that alows him to give all his time and thought to breaking records.

Up to date Bob McAllister's greatest performances have been on indoor tracks. Next summer will be his first outdoor season, with the exception of a few races late last fall.

The 100, In 9 4-5 Indoors.

His most remarkable race, aside from the one in which he won the Metropolitan 100 yard championship from a field of crack sprinters while still a novice, was in the indoor games at the 13th regiment armory last month, where he won the 150 yard race and broke the old world indoor record by 2-5 of a second, running within -25 of a second, also, of Charles Paddock's outdoor record made on a fast track at Pasadena last June. In that race Paddock wore spiked running shoes naturally. On the indoor track marked out on the armory floor McAllister had to run in rubber soled shoes without spikes.

In the final heat of that race McAllister met Jackson Scholz, a fast and experienced sprinter who clipped a fifth of a second from the record in his preliminary heat, and Roy Georgi of the N. Y. A. C., another very fast runner. McAllister was last off the mark, but hit his stride in twenty yards and from then on drummed along ahead of his rivals, winning in record time by five yards.

Not only that: He was timed at different distances. He covered 100 yards in 9 4-5 seconds (within a fifth of Paddock's world record outdoors), 110 yards in 10 3-5 seconds, 120 yards in 11 4-5, 130 in 12 3-5 and the 150 yards in 14 3-5.

All of these times are so fast that they put the young runner close at Paddock's heels. Paddock has gone into training in California, where he ran in one college meet, and says he doesn't intend to go on competing. But with such a rival coming up Sir Charles may change his mind.

It would be real sport for a Paddock and a McAllister to leave the mark together. Just now, of course, it would be unreasonable to expect McAllister to clip the champion's wings. Paddock is the fastest man that ever put on a spiked shoe, and only a youngster himself.

But what McAllister has done without coaching shows that when he is coached and trained—and he'll find plenty of coaches now—he is likely to be as fast as Paddock himself—perhaps even faster over some distances.

"I hope to be good enough for the next American team," says Mac. He has the right spirit. America will never be without champions to carry the starry shields as long as boys like Bob McAllister grow in this country.

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"The Flying Cop," Paddock's Closest Rival



Oglethorpe and Benning Divide Bill; Soldiers Win Opener 5-4 and Lose 4-1

Jake Morris Pitches Great Game in Second for the Petrels—Simpson Stars With Stick.

BY BILL MORROW.

Columbus, Ga., April 1.—(Special.) The Camp Benning officers divided a twin affair here this afternoon with the team representing the Oglethorpe university. The officers won the first affair by the score of 5 to 4, and then lost the next of the series to the college boys by the score of 4 to 1.

The first game was hotly contested. The Oglethorpe Petrels rallied in the sixth inning and made four runs, the tying score falling out of the hands of the visitors when "Ed" David died at the plate on an extremely close decision by the umpire.

David, whose hitting with that of several other Petrels, was the feature of the encounter, attempted to come home on the hit to the outfield. In the tumult the umpire called him out for failing to touch the plate.

In the second contest the Petrels found themselves and walked to an easy victory. The pitching of "Jake" Morris was one of the prettiest exhibitions seen in Columbus so far this season. Morris pitched jam-up ball and until the sixth let down the opposing batsmen without a hit.

In the sixth frame the officers managed to connect twice, but Oglethorpe's defense strengthened and the side was retired with one counter in the run column.

Second Game Interesting.

The second affair was by far the most interesting game of the series, it being void of all arguments and razzing. The college boys started off in the first frame in a very business-like manner, scoring two runs before the officers seemed to realize a game was in progress. The Petrels seemed to have very little trouble in connecting with the offerings of the opposing moundsman, Finnessey, while it looked as if the soldiers would not connect for a single safe bingle. "Big" Simpson connected with the ball on several occasions and seems slated to lead the club with the stick. Partridge, for the Petrels, also managed to hit lustily. Maurer, at second, made a couple of the errors, but handled several difficult chances.

The Petrels scored again in the third and sixth, thereby putting the game on ice.

Harmen, for the officers, a recruit, showed up in fine style, playing nicely and accepting many tries in veteran style. The Benning crew managed to place runners on bases on several occasions, but lacked punch to put them around.

The last frame found the officers literally going down in fighting fashion. The first man hit a high one to the outfield which Kemp, only after a hard run, managed to garner in.

After being forced to exert himself to the limit, Lindsey poled one to the right section which Sims managed to take charge of, the last man also flied out and the Petrels had won.

Benning Takes Lead.

In the first affair the officers got off with a four-run lead when Lee beat out a cleverly laid bunt and was advanced by Trechter when be hit safely to the outfield. Debrell failed to help matters and hit for the bench after taking three healthy swings at the ball. Hommen was walked and the bases were filled. Miller scores two men and Hommen dies at the plate. Miller and Jelstrom score on errors by Sims, making the sum total of four runs for the locals. Nelson takes three healthy swings and the side is retired.

The Petrels started their rally in the sixth. David singles, his third out of so many times at bat, and goes to second when Partridge rests on the keystone sack by the generosity of the third baseman. Kemp fans and David is called out at the plate. Partridge scores on Simpson's single and Harmon, subbing for Bryant, taps a mean one through short for a hit after Morris, batting for Duffy, had been given free transportation. The Petrels total of runs coming as the result of Harmon's single. Morris also scores, crossing the plate on a passed ball by the catcher. Willis accounted for the final out, being called out on strikes.

FIRST GAME.
The Box Score.

Oglethorpe—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sems, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	
David, 1b.	4	0	0	8	1	0
Partridge, 3b.	3	2	2	1	1	0
Kemps, lf.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Simpson, c.	4	0	3	4	1	0
Mauses, ss.	4	0	2	2	2	0
Harmon, 2b.	3	1	1	1	1	2
Duffy, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Morris, p.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	9	23	7	2

Benning—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Trechter, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Dibbrell, 2b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hommen, ss.	3	0	0	5	4	0
Miller, cf.	3	0	1	1	2	0
K. Jelstrom, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Louisell, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	0
Lindsey, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Darrien, c.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Fimessey, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Davis, p.	1	1	0	0	0	1
Neband, 2b.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	24	1	2	21	11	1

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Oglethorpe ..201 001 0xx—4	0	2	
Camp Benning 000 010 0xx—1	2	1	

Sumamry: Two-base hits, Miller, Simpson; double plays, Miller to Hommen; base on balls off Fimessey 1, Morris 0, David 0; hits off Morris 2, Fimesesy 9; struck out Morris 6, Fimesesy 2; time of game, 1:35; umpire, Welles (Oglethorpe), Nelson (Camp Benning).

Second aGme.

OGLE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sems, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
David, rf	4	0	3	6	0	0
Partridge, 3b	4	1	0	1	0	0
Kemp, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Simpson, c	3	1	2	7	3	1
Morrow, ss	3	1	0	0	3	2
Haxele, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	2
Bryant, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Little, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Duffey, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Hannon, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Willis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morris, cf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	6	18	8	5

BENNING—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Trechter, lf	3	2	1	0	1	2
Dibbrell, 2b	2	0	0	3	3	0
Hommen, ss	2	0	0	1	2	0
Miller, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
K. Jelstrom, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Wilson, 1b	3	0	1	10	2	0
Sidney, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	1
McCarthy, c	3	0	0	4	1	2
Lee, p	2	1	1	2	3	0
Finnesey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	5	6	21	14	5

Score by innings:	R.
Oglethorpe ... .000 004 0—	4
Benning ... .004 010 0—	5

Summary—Two-base hits, David, Simpson, Miller, K. Jelstrom; bases on balls, off Little 3, off Lee 2; left on base, Benning 3, Oglethorpe 5; struck out, by Little 5, by Lee 5, by Finnesey 1. Time of game, 1:35. Umpires, Parks and Hecker.

PETREL PUGS WANT ACTION

BY BILL MORROW.

The Oglethorpe entries in the boxing tournament to be held the first of next week at Columbus have been withdrawn. This action concerning the withdrawal of the representatives of the Petrel school coming out of the fact that the tournament has been postponed several times and the authorities at the university feel that the boxers after reaching a certain degree of edge could not conduct themselves in the same manner if they had competed last week. In short, in the words of Sartaine, boxing director at the university, the Petrels would not be in any sort of condition if they were forced to repeat the training as they were already on edge for the matches to be held the first of this week.

The delaying of the tournament is in no way the fault of the authorities at Camp Banning. They were prepared to do their bit in making the tournament a success, the postponement coming out of the fact that the enrollment was exceedingly slow and in fairness to those that asked that the matches be postponed. Representatives from all over the south were expected at Columbus, but after only a few sent in their enrollment blanks, in order to make the affair a southern affair it was necessary to put the matches off.

The boxers in the Oglethorpe stable regretted very much that they would not be on hand when the gong sounds, but they realize that the words of Sartaine in reference to their condition are the words of a veteran of many battles, and are content to be governed by his advice. The Petrel representatives have trained earnestly and it is unfortunate that they will not be on hand.

V. M. I. a Prospect.

"Jake" Sartaine, with the assistance of Mr. Anderson, has been in communication with the authorities at the Virginia Military institute concerning the possibility of a match between the soldiers and the Petrels. The Oglethorpe baseball team visits the V. M. I. boys soon and it was the purpose of Sartaine to take the boxers along. Boxing in the past had held little sway in southern athletics but gradually the colleges of the southland are becoming aware of the need of this sport. Boxing is becoming more popular each year among the college boys and it is only a matter of time before rivalry between colleges will include this line of sport. Many of the leading colleges of the country have already realized the need of this sport, besides V. M. I. and Oglethorpe, Mercer, Auburn and several others are interested.

The past year is the first that Oglethorpe has tried her hand in this line. Sartaine's class has grown as the year has progressed, and instead of being a group that's only ideal was becoming prizefighters, they have become desirous of becoming physically fit.

O'HARA WINS N. & S. OPEN

Pinehurst, N. C., April 1.—Pat O'Hara, professional at the Richmond Country club and former Irish open golf champion, won his first important tournament in America today when he led the field in the north and south open championship by four shots and finished with a score of 73, 75, 72—220 for the 54 holes of play. Clarence Hackney, of Atlantic City, finished second with a total of 224.

O'Hara's victory was popular, as he did a brilliant 69 on the No. 3 course yesterday afternoon only to lose the benefit of this round when a severe storm broke after he had finished playing, which made it necessary to cancel the second 18 holes and decide the championship at 54 instead of 72 holes.

Hackney, in finishing second played a fine 74 on the final round and finished ahead of Joe Kirkwood, the Australian, and Pat Doyle, of St. Louis, who were tied for third at 226. Jim Barnes, American open champion, was fifth with 228.

Jock Hutchison, who was tied with O'Hara for the lead at the end of the second round, took a six at the first and second holes in the final 18 holes this afternoon and was 81 for the round. Walter Hagen failed to finish in the money. Today's round was played in a high wind and the scores were high. Prize winners were: Pat O'Hara, Richmond county, 73-75-72—220; C. W. Hackney, Atlantic City, 76-74-74—224; Joe Kirkwood, Australia, 76-75-75—226; Pat Doyle, St. Louis, 71-80-75—226; Jim Barnes, Pelham, 77-77-74—228; Charles Mothersele, Pinehurst, 78-76-75—229; Tommy Harmon, Hudson river, 72-79-78—229; Fred McLeod, Columbia, 72-79-78—229; Jock Hutchison, Glenview, 70-78-81—229; M. J. Brady, Oakland Hills, 77-76-77—230.

Duke Reilly, who comes to Atlanta on a 30-day option, has passed his tenth mile post in baseball. When the quilting parties start at Ponce park on these warm summer afternoon the "Duke" will have plenty of company. But for all his faults along other lines they say he is fast.

BELGIAN WELTER AFTER JACK BRITTON

Pete Hobin, the "Belgium Lion" and a recent arrival from Europe, is in our midst, with the express purpose of engaging Jack Britton the welterweight champion of the world, in a bout for the title.

Hobin is the official welterweight champion of all Europe and a conqueror of Ted Lewis. He was officially recognized champion of Europe in the welterweight division on April 29, 1921, by the International Federation of Boxing. Not only has this hard-hitting and aggressive boy of twenty-three a decision over Lewis, but he also has two knockouts over the famous French fighters, Francis Charles, and a win over the other famous French gladiator, Arthur Wyn.

The Belgian lad has been in the boxing game for four years during which time he has met ninety-two opponents, winning from eighty-seven of them, forty-nine by knockouts.

Up until the time that the International Federation of Boxing in France awarded him the championship, Albert Badoud was the champion, and upon retiring the championship went to his nearest competitor, who was Pete Hobin, who had repeatedly challenged Badoud, but whose challenges were always ignored.

WHITE SOX CHIEFTAIN WILL BE ON THE JOB

Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, will be on the job for conferences and to assist in disposing of important matters during the coming season, but the real business routine in connection with the operation of the club will be in charge of his son, Lewis A. Comiskey. The "Old Roman" has decided that his time as an active magnate has about expired. During the past winter Comiskey's health has been poor and at times his physician did not permit him to look after any of his business interests. Kid Gleason will have charge of the team.

Much to the surprise of Atlanta fans when the vanguard of the Cracker clan returned to Ponce de Leon park to finish their season, it was unnecessary for ambulances to meet the train. This may have been because the majority of the returning ones were youngsters.

DICK KERR CONFIRMS SEMI-PRO RUMOR

Paris, Texas, April 1.—Dick Kerr today confirmed the report that he will play with the city hall semi-professional club of Chicago this season. He had been awaiting the outcome of a proposed deal whereby he would have gone to Cleveland, which club, he said, is willing to meet his terms. This trade having fallen through, Kerr leaves Tuesday for Chicago to join the city hall club.

BISHOP CANDLER IN MACON TODAY

Macon, Ga., April 1.—(Special.)—Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, will preach tomorrow morning at the Cherokee Heights Methodist church, having agreed to come here to assist in the plans for the erection of a new church for this congregation.

Willie Hoppe has not aired an alibi, although it looks as if he had one that was legitimate. Some jaybird squalling "shoot" from the gallery was about as unsportsmanlike a thing as could have hanpened, and then the oration of the referee. Well, it looked no more than natural for Willie to blow up. Guess that it was not his time to regain his lost championship against the sensational and perfect playing Schaefer.

OHIO HEAVYWEIGHT TO MEET TOPNOTCHERS

"Tuc" Jackson, the Washington C. H. Ohio heavyweight boxer who has been knocking out most of the aspiring young heavies of Ohio, will soon be given an opportunity to show his fistic wares against Sam Langford, Kid Norfolk or Harry Wills. Jackson has 24 consecutive knockouts to his credit. Cincinnati promoters have taken an interest in his case and will sign him for a bout against some of the leading colored battlers. Jackson stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 193 in fighting trim. Although not particularly well versed in the science of boxing, he is aggressive and packs a terrific punch in either hand.

A report is being circulated that Harry Greb is not anxious for a bout with Jack Dempsey. More and more Harry is impressing the fight fans that he has a head that he uses for something besides a place to wear his hat and to eat through. Fighting with Jack Dempsey is about as healthy as an attack of double pneumonia or a siege of Asiatic cholera.

Why should Greb fight Dempsey six rounds and get battered into the scrapheap when Georges Carpentier, pronounced Car-poon-te-a, only battled four rounds, and he is not over the hill yet.

COMMENT ON SPORT TOPICS

BY MIKE THOMAS.

The return of the Cracker clan to Atlanta, where they will finish their training season behind closed gates at Ponce de Leon park, may or may not get the result that "Boss" Spiller et al. are striving for. In fact it may work to a disadvantage. The return to Atlanta is a good thing in itself, but the continuing of the workouts in presence of the newspaper men only leaves the general public cut off from the team just as effectively as if the clan were still in Bay St. Louis or Timbuctoo. People read the sport sheets and the general news and they believe what is written, but the average baseball fan has already formed his own conclusions as to the Atlanta club and its prospects—and were he to read the truth, and the whole truth and nothing but the truth, without the intrusion of any personal feelings or opinions he would not be convinced, for it is a well-known fact that the baseball fan is a hard bird to convert. Had he decided that the Atlanta club was a world-beater nothing could have changed his opinion—but now that he has formed his mind to the place where he fully believes that the Crackers will run some other club a tight race for the cellar position there is not much to do except to show him that he is wrong.

The way to do this is to show him, not tell him.

The formation of the Piedmont Park Municipal Golf club is a step that should have been taken long ago. The golfers that use the municipal course owe a debt of gratitude to Robert Ogg, the pro at the park, and Mr. Crosby, of the Rural Press, the guiding spirits of this movement. Several times before this this proposition has been brought up, but each time it has been allowed to linger and die owing to lack of interest and a really working plan.

With the initial step taken and the temporary officers elected—it looks as if the Piedmont course is about to assume its rightful place in the sport world of Atlanta and the southeast.

"Red" McLaughlin, who comes to this little village next week to fight Larry Avera, is a real fighter. He has been fighting for some time and he has taken the measure of several mighty classy fighters. He is one of these slam-bang types of fighters, young, ambitious and full of pep. He is after his man from the tap of the gong until the fight is over.

Jake Abel, who lost a newspaper decision to this red-haired fighter, says that he is a coming boy, and with his age and pep like it is he is bound to go a long way. While it is true that he may never be champion, he is going to make the better boys step high, wide and handsome.

Larry Avera is a fighter, but he hates to fight. He lacks the fighting spirit that is so necessary to a pug to be successful, but when Larry gets into the ring and his opponent stings him a couple of times Larry forgets his regular way and reverts to a real fighter and goes after his man. He will have to go after Mac or he is going to be carried out of the ring on a shutter or a door.

To the average golfer the average professional speaks with a strong Scotch burr and when the opportunity presents itself he (the pro) will take advantage of any and all opportunities of absorbing large quantities of liquor, Scotch preferred. Eugene K. McCarthy, who passed through here a few days ago, is a total abstainer as to liquor, tobacco, etc., and he is typically Irish, and the only weakness that he has is in the form of strong language, and any golfer will forgive him this.

There is a lesson for the average pocket billiard or billiard player in the recent play of Jake Schaefer and Willie Hoppe. One little miscue set Hoppe down as an ex-champion that failed to come back. This shows that they all miscue once in a while, which is some little consolation for the five ball that you missed last night or that easy carom that you blew.

The acquittal of Tex Rickard by a New York jury of the sensational charges of several young girls verifies the preconceived notion of most of the men that have made anything like a close study of sports conditions holding in New York. There are two cliques there who have been fighting for the control of athletics for several years and Tex had very decisively taken the upperhand. Whether this clique that he had beaten in the play for public favor was back of the charges preferred against Tex is not known now, and may never be, but it is going to take a long time to convince the sporting public that the whole proposition was not a frame up to put the successful Tex out of the way.

There is some agitation in different parts of the country to prohibit the holding of spring football practices. The idea of spring practices appears sound. If a football player attains perfect condition in the spring and then rests from football endeavors in the summer, when he comes back in the fall and works off the poundage that he has laid on during the rest period there will be less chance of his going stale during the playing season. He will not be working off strength in the fall—he will be working off surplus flesh and regaining perfect physical trim.

Without making any attempt to belittle the fighting prowess of Battling Budd, who whipped Young Stribling in so decisive a manner here on last Tuesday night, in justice to Strib it must be stated that he has never appeared in an Atlanta ring when he made such a poor showing. He was outclassed in every department of the fighting game. He was out-punched, out-lead, out-generaled and generally out-fought by the veteran Budd.

Stribling has made the mistake of most fighters in their prime. He is working without a trainer who has made a close study of the training methods and their application. He has been fighting under the direction of "Pa" Stribling, and "Pa" has been fighting him every week and he is in steady training from one month to another.

What Stribling needs is a two months' rest, eat plenty of sweets and starchy foods and no fighting or exercise except that which he will get in the natural trend of his existance. Then after the rest he can go back into the gym, work off the ten or fifteen pounds that he has laid on and he will be a new fighter, feel better and will have more confidence in himself.

Actor and Audience.

"When I works," said Uncle Eben, "I gits along better wifout a helper, unless I kin find enough fob him to do to keep him f'um thinkin' he's a audience."

Larry Avera Has His Nerve

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

McLaughlin a Tough Customer

Say what you will about Larry Avera, he has the courage of convictions. He believes that he is the best man of his inches and poundage in the south, and he is willing to give Red McLaughlin a chance to crack his jaw in order to prove it.

Personally, I would not like to give Mr. McLaughlin this chance. I have never seen him work, but from the things I have read about him—and they have never been controverted—I should imagine that he is a mighty rough and uncouth person, who it would be extremely unpleasant to meet, particularly in a ring that measures 20 feet or thereabouts.

Remember Jimmy Conway. He was a tough, bearlike sort of a bird, who took all of Larry Avera's cuffs and all that Jake Abel could send and laughed at them both. He couldn't beat anybody much, but he could absorb more punishment than anybody outside of a wrestling audience.

He took on this McLaughlin, and McLaughlin stiffened him in two rounds, which shows that McLaughlin can hit.

Then McLaughlin took on Jake Abel. Jake figures that these knock-'em-stiff kids are duck soup for him. He stabs them and works in and out, and generally makes life unpleasant for them. McLaughlin gave him a lacing in every one of ten rounds, so the Miami papers state. Anyhow, when he got through with Jake, Jake was through with boxing for a while. He said he had gone stale. Maybe.

Which ought to be proof enough that McLaughlin can both box and hit, which makes a very excellent pugilistic combination.

RED TO WORK OUT TODAY.

McLaughlin will reach Atlanta today for his coming scrap with Avera Tuesday night, which will form the main attraction of the American Legion show of next Tuesday night.

He will work out at 3 o'clock at the Forsyth street club, where the trouble will be staged. Doubtless there'll be a gang of railbirds present to see him step through the paces.

McLaughlin reports that he is in excellent condition, and is desirous of making a lasting impression on Atlanta fandom Tuesday night. He can do this by flattening Larry, for though Larry has never been a popular boxer in Atlanta, the ring followers here know that he probably hasn't a superior as a defensive fighter.

Avera, too, is in fine shape. "Don't think I entered this match to take a pasting," he says. "Because this bird beat Abel is no sign that he can beat me. I think I could beat Jake any time he would consent to enter the ring with me. That's why he has never consented since we met the last time. I'm in shape now and I think I could trim Abel and I think I can take this boy too."

M'LAUGHLIN HAS FINE RECORD.

McLaughlin is no newcomer in the prize ring. He is a Scotchman, who has been battling around in Minnesota and cleaned up a lot of rough customers around there. He has never been knocked out and has a record of twenty knockouts and twenty decisions.

So if Avera makes his boast good, he will have done so over no mean opposition.

And you never can tell about Larry. He is likely to cut loose with an epoch making fight, particularly if McLaughlin stings him pretty hard in the early rounds.

LOTS OF SCRAPPING ON THE CARD.

There is plenty of action on the card to back up the Avera-McLaughlin go. The legion men liked their last show when willing boys were pitted together and elected to slug it out. They have the same sort of a line-up this time—one four-rounder, three six-rounders, and the windup.

The four-rounder will bring together Young Corbett and Red Quinn, two diminutive victims of Baby Stribling. The other matches are Billy West vs. Bud Brennan, Billy Dale vs. Eddie Carey, Jack Wallace vs. Young Nelson.

There should be ample fighting for everybody in that layout.

Teams Passing 100 Mark in Homers

BY MACLEAN KENNEDY

Wichita, Westerns, Lead With 149

When the New York Americans, last season, turned in 135 home runs, it was accepted as a record and inscribed in the Hall of Fame as such. In the baseball record, or better known as the "Little Red Book," for 1922, can be found a record where the Chicago Nationals, in 1884, made 140 home runs. If this record is correct, certainly, it is a most remarkable one, for that famous team played only 114 games tha tseason, had only 12 players and the pitching for 1884 was o fa high ordera.

"Big Ed" Williamson made 26 homers, Captain Anson had 17, so it was up to the remaining team players to hit out 97 home runs. Of course, there was the great Mike Kelly, George Gore, Abner Dalrymple, Fred Pfeffer and Burns, and they were hitting them hard that season, yet, it is extremely doubtful if this record is correct. If it is correct, then the great aggregation that played under Anson that season deserves all credit, for in no season in the history of baseball were so many great hurlers going at their top-notch speed, for instance, that was the season the gerat Radbourne framed up the greatest record ever made by any hurler. "Grasshopper Jim" Whitney was at his best. Charlie Ferguson, Mickey Welch, Jimmy Galvin, Charlie Sweeney, Charlie Ferguson and Jim McCormack were pitching the best ball of their respective careers. All this makes one feel doubtful whether the Chicago team pulled off the record or not.

1921 Great Year.

The season of 1921 will go down in baseball history as the one most prolific of home-run hitting. This class of hitters fairly swarmed the big league teams and even extended their efforts to the far-off bush leagues and the mountain and valley circuits of the land. But, at that, home-run hitting wasn't so common in the minor leagues, that is, the smaller circuits, for the records show that fewer home runs were registered in the Class C and D circuits than in the majors or big minor league circuits.

There were seven teams in organized baseball during 1921 that reached the century mark in home runs. A record unparallleled in baseball history. Wichita, of the Western league, had a team that led the world in driving out home runs. With 149 homers made in 168 games, this saucy little city, like Abou Ben Adhem, leads all the rest. Wichita had four players who were responsible for this achievement. Beck with 35, Washbourn had 30, East made 26 and Blakesley hit out 25, a regular nest of long-distance hitters it is no wonder the team leads the world in this respect.

Yanks Play Second.

With 135 home runs to its credit, the New York Americans will have to play second fiddle to the Wichita aggregation, even if it is a minor league outfit. George Ruth hit out 59 home runs and Bob Meusel drove out 24. This is the real reason why the Yanks established a record for modern-day home-run hitting in the major leagues. Ward, Pipp, "Home-Run" Baker and Peckinpaugh didn't hit up to their last season's long-distance records.

The big American association had two teams in the century class of home-run hitters. Minneapolis, with 122, stands third. The reason thereof was because of the phenomenal long-distance hitting of "Reb" Russell, a converted pitcher, who won his laurels while on the pitching staff of the Chicago White Sox several seasons ago. Reb banged out 33 home runs. Wade had 31, G. A. Fisher 14 and Sherwood Magee, of big league fame, hit out 13 homers.

Kansas City team made 112 home runs. "Bunny" Brief was the chief factor in creating this record. "Bunny" was the premier long-distance hitter of all minor leagues. With 42 homers to his credit. Mr. Brief is the only player in the country who has the right to say "How'dy" to "Babe" Ruth, the champion. Good, with 23 home runs, and Zwilling zwapped zout ztwenty-ztwo. This trio were the big noises in this respect on the line-up of the Blues.

Salt Lake City team hit out 122 home runs last season, which equals the mark of the Minneapolis team, but it required 187 games for the Salt Lakers to turn the trick. "Gavvey" Cravath, famous home hitter of many leagues, was on the line-up, and this is one of the reasons why the Salt Lake City bunch were strong in long-distance hitting. Seglin, however, led the team with 22 homers, Cravath had 18, Sands hit out 17, D. Brown 17 and Duffy Lewis, of Boston Red Sox fame, nicked 14.

Baltimore Hit 102.

Baltimore club, of the International league, led that circuit in home-run hitting with 102 home runs. Jack Bentley, the star batsman and all-around player of the team and league, was the strong man in this line. Bentley hit out 24 homers. Holden had 19. Bishop with 14, and Jacobson's 12 homers put the Orioles in the century class of home-run hitters of long-distance hitters it is no wonting aggregations.

Harness Champions and Their Ages

BY W. H. GOCHER.

Goldsmith Maid Greatest Trotter

In these days when two and three-year-old trotters are expected to beat 2:05, it is well to pause and see at what age the old-time champions reached the zenith of their careers. Among the stallions, Axtell is the only one that acquired championship honors as a three-year-old. In 1889 he trotted in 2:12. That week C. W. Williams sold the colt for $105,000. It was a splendid sale and proved a wonderful investment. Directum was the next young marvel among the stallions. In his four-year-old form he reduced the stallion record to 2:05 1-4.

Allerton, Kremlin, The Harvester and Lee Axworthy made their records as five-year-olds. Allerton was the first stallion to trot in 2:10 and the first to beat it when he made his mark of 2:09 1-2 over the kite track at Independence, Iowa, in 1891.

The following year the record chasers watched the duel between Kremlin and Stamboul. The former won the Transylvania from a formidable field. He was then shipped to Nashville, where on November 12 he trotted in 2:07 3-4. Eleven days later California dispatches credited Stamboul with a mile in 2:07 1-2 at Stockton. A few disputed the time. Others accepted it.

The Harvester made his record of 2:01 at Columbus after carrying everything before him as a three and four-year-old. Six years elapsed before the mark was changed. In 1916, Lee Axworthy cut it to 1:58 1-2. Arion Guy, another five-year-old, is now being prepared to take a shy at that figure.

Ethan Allen, Fearnaught, Maxie Cobb and Palo Alto made their records in their ninth years. The list of champions was started by Ethan Allen when he trotted in 2:28 in 1858. In 1867 when he was 18, this idol of the Morgan family won with running mate from Dexter in 2:15. In this heat, Dexter trotted faster than the mark with which he retired from the turf.

Fearnaugh made his record of 2:23 1-4 at Buffalo, while John Murphy gave Maxie Cobb a mark of 2:13 1-4 in a trip against time at Providence in 1884. As a two-year-old Palo Alto showed his ability to beat 2:20. He was nine when he trotted in 2:08 3-4 at Stockton in 1891. His mark was the last one made by a champion to high wheels.

George Wilkes made his record of 2:22 in a race with Rhode Island and Draco Prince at Providence in 1868. He was then 12 years old. Between that date and 1882, when he died in Kentucky, this horse laid the foundation of the Wilkes family to which so many champions belong.

The trotting champions show as great a variety of ages as the stallions. Of the 18 that cut the record from 2:29 1-2 to 1:57 3-4, three were 5-year-olds. They were Sunol, 2:08 1-4; Lou Dillon, 1:58 1-2, and Peter Manning, 1:57 3-4. Jay Eye See was 6 when he started the 2:10 list in 1884. Nancy Hanks, the first bike sulky champion, was the same age when she trotted in 2:04 in 1892. Alix was also a 6-year-old when McDowell drove her in 2:03 3-4.

The Abobtt was 7 when he trotted in 2:03 1-4 in 1901 and Crescens the same age when he made his record of 2:02 1-4. He is the only stallion that ever held the world's record for trotters.

Uhlan was 8 when he placed the record at 1:58 in 1912. It remained at that point until last October. Dexter, another popular idol, was 9 when he trotted in 2:17 1-2 at Buffalo. Rarus, St. Julien, and Maud S. were each 11 years old when marked. The Volunteer gelding made his record of 2:11 1-4 at Hartford in 1880. Maud S. kept on reducing the top figures until 1885, when she turned the oval at Cleveland in 2:08 3-4.

But one champion remains. In many respects she was the most remarkable. It is Goldsmith Maid. She appeared in 1865 and made 13 campaigns. Age considered, she was a marvel, her first flight as a champion was made at Milwaukee in 1871 when Budd Doble won with her in 2:17. In was in a race with Lucy. The announcement started a claim that the track was short. This failed. Rumors of bad timing followed until W. H. Doble, the father of the champion maker, drove Goldsmith Maid over Mystic Park at Boston in 2:16 3-4 in 1872. This was made in another race with Lucy.

Two years elapsed before Goldsmith Maid made another cut. She was then 17 years old. The date was 1874. That year the little mare gradually reduced her record from 2:16 3-4 to 2:16 at Saginaw, to 2:15 1-2 at Buffalo, and to 2:14 at Boston in September.

In 1875 when 18 years old, Goldsmith Maid trotted in 2:14 1-2 at Hartford. In 1876, during the centennial, she equalled her record of 2:14 over Belmont Park, Philadelphia. Goldsmith Maid was then 19 years old. This was also the season in which she trotted her remarkable series of races with Smuggler, Judge Fullerton, Lucille Golddust, and Bodine, at Cleveland, Buffalo, Utica, Poughkeepsie, Hartford and Springfield.

In 1877 Goldsmith Maid defeated Rarus in four races in California. In one of them she trotted a heat in 2:14 1-2. There will never be another trotter like her. Her career started at Goshen, N. Y., in 1865, when she was 8 years old, and closed at Toledo, Ohio, in 1877, when she was 20.

RICHARDS BEATS TILDEN FOR M. A. TITLE

Philadelphia, April 1. — Vincent Richards, of Yonkers, N. Y., tonight won the middle Atlantic indoor tennis singles championship by defeating William Tilden, 2nd, of Philadelphia, world's champion tennis player, 2-6, 6-1 and 6-4. The defeat was the first that Tilden has experienced in his own city since he won the national championship.

PETER MANNING MAY RACE ARION GUY

Cleveland, Ohio, April 1.—Peter Manning, 1:57 3-4, world's champion trotter, and Arion Guy, 1:59 1-2, world's champion 4-year-old trotting stallion, will probably meet in a championship race at the North Randall track here the week of August 8, in connection with the grand circuit trotting horse meeting, according to an announcement made here by Thomas W. Murphy, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Both of the famous trotters have been in Murphy's stable for some time.

H. K. Devereaux, of Cleveland, owner of Arion Guy and president of the grand circuit, is the father of the plan. His proposal is that he drive his own horse while Murphy drives Peter Manning.

Peter Manning has lost but one of thirteen races, and Arion Guy also has but one defeat in his racing record.

Morvich Will Enter Kentucky Derby

RENEWALS HIGHLY POPULAR

West to See Champion in Action

New York, April 1.—(Special.)—The authoritative announcement by Benjamin Block, the broker of New York city, whose colors the brilliant California bred 2-year-old, Morvich, bore to 11 successive victories last season on eastern race courses, that Morvish is to start in the impending renewal of the Kentucky derby if getting him ready for a race of one mile and a quarter to be run on the 13th of May proves possible, as now seems certain, will be received with keen satisfaction by the racing fraternity of the United States and Canada. The Kentucky derby and the Preakness stakes both races of $50,000 (added money) the derby a gallop of one mile and a quarter, the Preakness a dash of one mile and a furlong, will be renewed on the same day, the Preakness at the old Pimlico course of Maryland, the derby at Churchill Downs, Louisville, and the west's most popular racing place.

The shipping phase of Morvich's early spring racing program would seem to have favored his starting in the Preakness. He trains at Jamaica, Long Island, only a couple of hundred miles distant from Baltimore. Churchill Downs is 600 or 700 miles away. The winner's share of the Preakness purse, now that the Maryland Jockey club, jealous of the prestige of its best spring race, has added $10,000 to it to meet the competition of the derby for leadership as regards purse values in the field of American 3 year-old racing, may this year top by a few dollars the winner's share of the derby purse. But these considerations were waived by Mr Block when he came to decide what he would do this spring with the juvenile champion of the season past and the most highly thought of of the 3 year olds of the season coming. Nor did the fact that Morvich, provided he started in the Preakness, would be required to make concessions of four, eight and twelve pounds to colts which did not last year win considerable sums, but which have shown the highest promise nevertheless, balanced against the circumstance that the colt might meet on even terms as regards weights all derby competitors4 weigh heavily against the Preakness in favor of the derby.

Mr. Block has chosen the derby as the great spring race in which Morvich will start on the 13th of May, provided he continues to train satisfactorily, for a variety of reasons, in all of which there are elements of sentiment. The derby, the oldest American 3 year-old special of unbroken history, is the best known and most widely popular race of the American calendar. Wherever thoroughbreds are produced, wherever horse racing is a popular sport and the news of the thoroughbred is printed and discussed by wholesome men and women the Kentucky derby is something of a by-word. From the time the nominations for its successive renewals are announced in February to the day of its running the daily and weekly papers of the United States and Canada, of Europe, Australasia and South America are full of news of it, of information of the past performances of its apparently sure and potential contestants and speculation as to their future prospects.

In spite of restrictions with which narrow legislation has everywhere hedged harmless speculation about thousands and tens of thousands of Americans and Canadians manage to make bets on the outcome of its renewals. Millions of dollars are wagered in "future" handbooks winter after winter on the chances of the various derby nominations, notwithstanding winter betting on the results of other so-called classics that are annually revived on this side of the Atlantic was long ago discontinued. Probably the betting in the so-called future books on the outcome of the impending derby in which Morvich rules favorite over all of his rivals of last season, but over Kai Sang and Lucky Hour, particularly, has been heavier than has been the speculation on the result of any other derby since the days of James O'Leary and Joseph Ullman. This is a circumstance Mr. Block, a small bettor, himself, has carefully considered.

Derby Renewal Popular.

The popularity of Kentucky derby revivals, merely as contests, is regularly attested by the size and representative character of the crowds that gather at Churchill Downs to witness them. From every point of the compass men and women journey thousands of miles to see successive derby fields gallop their gruelling mile and a quarter whether the sun be shining and the going fast or the skies be overcast and the footing heavy. Every element and condition of American and Canadian life is to be found in these crowds. Special trains roar east from the Pacific coast picking up sleepers at Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis; north and northeast from New Orleans and Mobile and the fluid oil country of Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas; northwest from the winter resorts of Cuba, Florida and Georgia; south and southwest from Minneapolis and St. Paul, Winnepeg, Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit Montreal, Buffalo and Toronto; west from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Pittsburg. Derby week at Louisville is a week of abundant harvest for the hotels and restaurants, the purveyors of amusements and the merchants.

The most cherished traditions of American racing are interwoven in the fascinating history of the Kentucky derby, which, instituted in 1875, numbers among its winners such fliers as Aristides, Vagrant, Fonso, Hindoo, Leonatus, Joe Cotton, Ben Ali, Spokane, Riley, Typhoon, Hamis, Ben Brush, Plaudit, Alan-a-Dale, Sir Hyon, Meridian, Old Rosebud, Regret, George Smith, Omar Khyam, Exterminator, Sir Barton, Paul Jones and Behave Yourself. When a horse gets down in front in a Kentucky derby renewal he wins a race that gives his memory fame that will never die. He writes his name on a roster that will forever shine luminously in the annals of the American thoroughbred.

Morvich accomplished great things as a 2 year old. By galloping through eleven races without meeting defeat he earned a distinction that has been won only by such juvenile fliers as Tremont, Sensation, Colin and Tryster, a distinction that was denied even so great a horse as Man o' War. He earned in stakes and purses some $115,000, a greater sum by $30,000 than Man o' War accounted for in his first strenuous season of racing. But the fame he acquired through his eleven 2-year-old successes is as nothing beside the renown he will win if he gets home first at Churchill Downs on the 13th of May in the most widely known and generally popular of American thoroughbred races. It is not surprising that Mr. Block, when he let it be known that it was the Kentucky derby renewal for which Morvich was being pointed declared that to Kentucky Morvich would go in the first week of May, even if the derby value in money was to be no more than half the value of the Preakness.

West Gets Consideration.

A recognition of Mr Block of the right of the supporters of racing in the west to see a horse that has been pronounced by discriminating students of racing form the peer in every respect of Man o' War weighed strongly in favor of the derby and against the Preakness. Maryland and New York saw Morvich in action many times last season. Mr. Block regards himself more as the custodian of Morvich for the increasing patronage of thoroughbred horse racing in the United States than as the mere owner of the brave little Runnymede colt. He is determined that the west's racing following, which, through a succession of circumstances, was cheated of the pleasure of seeing the brilliant Man o' War in action shall not be deprived of the satisfaction of looking at Morvich when Morvich is running his best.

Had Mr. Block owned Man o' War in the autumn of 1920 that great son of Fair Play and Mahubah would have met Exterminator at Louisville, or at Latonia, in the $50,000 match at one mile and a half or two miles. Colonel Mat J. Winn, the directing genius of the Kentucky racing, suggested after Man o' War had disposed of the championship pretensions of Sir Barton in the race for the Kenilworth Park gold cup and a purse of $75,000. The fact that Man o' War did not meet Exterminator, the most accomplished distance runner of his time, before he was assigned sound to stud service in Kentucky was one of racing's great disappointments. It will never be said that Morvich dodged any man's horse while he was sound and fit. Last season in the east he met all comers without regard to weight and track conditions. It is Mr. Block's intention that he shall this season meet east and west all aspirants for the championship crown he earned last season. It is meet and gratifying that he is to make his first important bid for the 3-year-old diadem in the impending revival at Churchill Downs of the overwhelmingly popular Kentucky derby.

REID ENTERS AUTO RACE

Indianapolis, April 1.—Wally Reid, famous movie star, has officially entered the International 500-mile race to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Tuesday, May 30, according to the statement of T. E. Myers, manager of the Indianapolis race course.

"His entry is on file at our office," said Myers, "and we have definite information that he will arrive here May 4 to start training and practicing for the big event. Reid, although a movie star, has many qualities and experiences that appear to make him worthy of a mount in the international sweepstakes. This is our first announcement that Reid has entered the race and we made a thorough investigation before making a confirmation from this office. Jesse Lasky, head of the organization for which Reid has been filming pictures, has made an earnest effort to keep Reid out of the affair because of the dangers of automobile racing. However, we have evidence which makes us confident that Reid will be at the starting tape on Decoration day."

Reid has driven in competition with America's best drivers in moving picture races. However, the same conditions exist in any race, except, of course, that it was determined before the event who was to win. Otherwise the hazards, skill in driving, nerve and daring were just as evident as in a professional race. The popular Wally has always been a favorite around the racing camps and he was a godfather to the plucky Roscoe Sarlos before the Indiana driver leaped into the limelight. Eddie Hearne, Jimmy Murphy, Joe Thomas, Eddie Miller and others have taken part in Reid's movie races. He will be pitted against them in his professional debut at Indianapolis, but all the directors in America couldn't wave them down to permit Reid to pass in the 500-mile battle, for approximately $100,000 will be hanging on the finish wire and they all want the first grab.

Wally plans to be in Indianapolis the entire month of May so that he will have the advantage of daily rehearsal at the track before race day.

Reid has always been an "outdoor" movie star and it is said he owns the largest stable of automobiles in California. Speed cops have played a big part in his cross-country journeys and he is forever being cautioned for speeding, but he won't have to worry about that in the Indianapolis course.

JACK REEVES LOOKS GOOD TO NEW YORK

Ever since the death of Stanley Ketchell, some of the famous managers of the boxing game have been searching for a boy that could take that wonderful fighter's place in the eyes of the boxing fans.

Several weeks ago a boy named Jack Reeves came to New York from California, heralded as a fairly good fighter, but there were no long columns of publicity concerning him upon his arrival from the coast, as had been the case with most of the other boys, who invariably have turned out to be nothing more than exploded phenoms.

Coming to New York on his own hook, Reeves sought the management of Leo P. Flynn, of that city, the well-known and capable handler of fighters. Flynn signed the Californian up with some mediocre fighter at one of the smaller clubs, to try him out. Well, in two rounds he had his opponent stretched on the mat listening to the birdies.

A little later on, Leo put this same boy Reeves on at the Madison Square Garden with a tough New Yorker by the name of Mike Burke, who hails from the west side of that city. He gave the Gotham boy a terrible beating and dropped him for the count of nine in the fifth round. It was the first time that Burke had ever been floored.

In his next fight at the Garden Reeves drew for his opponent a still tougher man than Burke in the person of Fay Keiser, who recently beat Bob Martin, the A. E. F. champion. The Californian did to Keiser what he did to Burke, and almost knocked him out.

Reeves made a great hit in his three fights, two of which took place at Madison Square Garden and he is now being heralded by the fans of the big city as a "second Stanley Ketchell." And his manager, Leo P. Flynn, is also enthusiastic over his new charge.

A. A. C. BANQUET TO BASKET TEAM AT LAKE

The members of the Atlanta Athletic club basketball team and their friends were entertained at a dinner-dance at East Lake last night. The primary purpose of the dinner-dance was a get-together meeting of the basketball team and their friends.

Mr. Tich Tichenor, old Auburn football player, rose with a large package in his hand just before the dinner was finished and after a very eloquent speech, presented Mr. Al Doonan with a package as a gift from the basketball team. Mr. Doonan accepted the package with a statement: "This is the first day of April and if there is any embarrassment in this little package it will certainly come out within the next few minutes and here goes." He opened the package and found it to be nothing more than a pair of brown baby shoes.

The idea of the shoes was conceived by Mr. Scott Hudson, president of the club, in a recent golf match.

One of the betting fraternity when asked as to his opinion of the Crackers and their chances and where they would finish, looked at us with an expression of utter ununderstanding.

"Crackers?" he querried. "What's them?"



ANNOUNCING

Walton Auto Service Co.

58-60 Houston St. Ivy 6405

I wish to announce to my friends and other car owners that I have opened my own shops and will render service on all makes of cars according to the high standard which I have always maintained on work which I have handled. I will specialize on

Chevrolet Service

Only competent experienced mechanics will be employed and I invite you to call Ivy 6405 and let me make an estimate on your next service requirements.

ONLY GENUINE PARTS USED

H. C. WALTON, Prop.

We Need More Capital to Take Care of the Rapid Expansion of Our Business

We have an opening in our organization for a young man to go into training for the position of

Purchasing Agent and Sales Manager

He must be able to invest for himself, or some one else, at least $10,000.

We have the largest business of its kind in the United States

We can give you the names of reputable business houses in Atlanta, as well as one of Atlanta's strongest banks, for references. We can also furnish you with report on us from either R. G. Dun or Bradstreet. If you are really interested kindly communicate with J-130, care The Constitution.

OBEY THAT IMPULSE---

With the Springtime comes the lure of the Open Road.

What is more healthful or enjoyable than the freedom of the Great Out-Doors?

$27.38 Per Month and a small cash payment

Our Thrift Plan makes that Impulse a Realization. It is easy to own a—

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

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BECAUSE IT HAS

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Sold in Atlanta with a long-term contract for GUARANTEEING the Operating Cost. DECIDE NOW to cut your hauling expense 30 per cent.

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MANUFACTURER'S SERVICE CO.

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without cutting or no pay. Write for my FREE Book on Rectal Troubles or call without delay.

Dr. T. W. Hughes, Specialist,

18½ N. Broad St.,

Atlanta, Ga.

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Super-Six

Always the Sales Leader
Always First in Value

$1695 For the Phaeton

There is no sharing of real leadership.

Since it was brought out more than six years ago, the Hudson Super-Six has led fine car sales without interruption.

That expresses how surely and consistently it has always given greatest value for the price asked.

Today Hudson offers the finest Super-Six ever built. That is a broad declaration, for past Super-Sixes have in every way deserved the wonderful position they won.

But we know the character of performance and quality in the present Super-Six will readily gain your assent to its supremacy.

Perhaps you will agree, too, that at $1695 it is the greatest automobile value ever offered.

OTHER PRICES

7-Pass. Phaeton	$1745
Coach	1795
Cabriolet	2295
Coupe	2570
Sedan	2650
Tour. Limousine	2920
Limousine	3495

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HUDSON SUPER SIX

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co.

229 Peachtree St. Distributors Ivy 1115

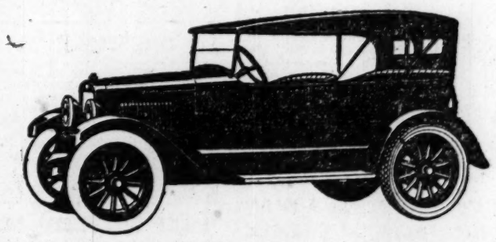
Overland, always a good investment, now the greatest automobile value in America

The men who make it are just as proud of

Today's Overland at $550 f.o.b. Toledo

TRADE MARK REG.

as the men that work on high-priced, "hand-picked" cars are of what *they* make—and with a better reason. It's a *greater* achievement to turn out so *fine* a car at so *low* a price.



Today's Overland: 25 miles to the gallon; all steel body; baked enamel finish; 130-inch spring base

TOURING, $550; ROADSTER, $550; COUPE, $850; SEDAN, $895; F. O. B. TOLEDO

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

Atlanta Branch

469 Peachtree St. Hemlock 2062

If You Want to Better Yourself, Read The Constitution's Classified ads for Opportunities

WELLBORN PAID TRIBUTE BY HARVEY

In the course of his address before the Country Bankers' association at the Ansley hotel Tuesday morning, Robert E. Harvey, secretary of the Georgia-Florida Agricultural Loan agency of the War Finance corporation, made the folowing statement, complimenting Governor M. B. Wellborn, of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank:

"There has never been any restrictions of credit in this section. The banks that are members of the federal reserve system have received adequate accommodations and extensions; and non-member banks have had support from their local correspondents. Both classes of banks have used freely funds offered by the War Finance corporation.

"In connection with the question of credit extensions in this section, I may say that I was present when a very high tribute was paid the administration of the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta, by Senator Smith, of South Carolina, who was a member of the congressional committee investigating agricultural credits. The hearings of this body took place at the state capitol here in Atlanta last January.

"Governor Wellborn had finished his statement to the committee, and, after a great many questions had been asked him by the members of that distinguished body, he was excused. Senator Smith left his seat, following the governor into the corridor outside of the senate chamber, and said:

"Governor Wellborn, I listened with great interest to your testimony on the subject of farm credits. Although I have never met you before, I have known you for a long time through your polished utterances; and have wished for the opportunity to meet you personally, and to state to your face that, in all of these trying times which the country has been through, a clear note of common sense has rung through it all from the Atlanta federal reserve governor. You have handled the agricultural situation with a sympathetic and understanding policy. Your direction of the federal reserve bank of the sixth district has been frequently discussed in Washington in the most favorable manner. If the other banks of the system had pursued your tactics, there would have been no occasion for these hearings.'"

ZONING PLAN NEEDED, SAYS CHAMBER HEAD

By the adoption of a resolution introduced by Paul H. Norcross, the board of directors of the chamber of commerce have gone on record as heartily indorsing the city zoning plan. The resolution presented by Mr. Norcross, vice president of the board, was passed without a dissenting vote.

That a plan of this kind is a matter of course in any growing and enterprising city was the opinion expressed by W. O. Foote, president of the board. Speaking of the passage of the resolution Friday night, Mr. Foote said Saturday:

"There are plenty of people here who think that the present charter cannot be improved. There are plenty of people in Pekin, China, who doubtless believe the same thing of their charter, if they have one.

"All municipal systems are subject to change in a city of increasing size. Atlanta is so rapidly growing that in a few years we will suffer if we do not have a proper zoning system."

The resolution adopted by unanimous vote is as follows:

"Whereas, the city planning commission of Atlanta has prepared a city zoning plan and ordinance, be it resolved that the board of directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce do hereby indorse such a plan and ordinance necessary to effectually accomplish a proper zoning of the city."

35 STOLEN CARS ARE RECOVERED BY DETECTIVES

Breaking all previous records in the amount of stolen property recovered in one month, the report of the city detective department being compiled by Chief of Detectives Lamar Poole shows property valued at $38,958.50, was recovered during March. The property included thirty-five automobiles which had disappeared in the recent past from the streets and garages of the city.

As a result of cases preferred by city detectives, prisoners have been convicted and sentenced to serve years aggregating 310 years, in addition to one case in which a sentence of life imprisonment was imposed. Members of the force have answered a total of 759 calls.

Prowlers Arrested In Act of Leaving Oppenheim Store

Two young white men, giving their names as C. L. Rogers, Chattanooga, and A. V. West, Savannah, were arrested shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday night by special officers of the A. D. T. burglary alarm service and Call Officers McDaniel and Crankshaw on charges of burglary. The men, according to police, were emerging from the Oppenheim cigar store, 4 Fairlie street, with two cases of cigarettes under their arms, when arrested.

The call on the A. D. T. burglary alarms switchboard was received at 8:17 o'clock, according to Special Officer Robinson. Three minutes later the prowlers were surprised by the officers while in the act of leaving the store with the cigarettes, it is said. The lock on the front door had been broken with a blunt instrument, causing the alarm to register when the door was opened.

INJUNCTION BANNING EJECTION DISSOLVED

An injunction to prevent Mrs. E. P. Holliday from ejecting Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Clifford from the former's property at No. 64 Forrest avenue, was dissolved by Judge John T. Pendleton in Fulton superior court Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, who had leased the propqerty at $350 per month, alleged that Mrs. Holliday was attempting to put them out because they had not paid certain rent amounting to $1,150, which they claimed was not due as Mrs. Holliday had not lived up to her part of the contract. The decision was in favor of Mrs. Holliday.

RESERVE OFFICERS ASSIGNED TO DUTY

Reserve officers of the fourth army corps, headquarters of which are in Atlanta, have been assigned by special orders issued Saturday by Colonel W. R. Dashiell, chief of staff, at the direction of Brigadier General Gordon commandant, as follows:

1. The following named officers having been assigned to headquarters fourth army corps, per special orders fourth corps area, Fort McPherson, Ga., are assigned as indicated:

Assignments Made.

State of Georgia, Fourth corps troops (table 1) headquarters company; second lieutenant (infantry-O. R. C.), Emil Brown, 278 South Boulevard, Atlanta; second lieutenant (infantry-O. R. C.), (attached), William Henegar Brotherton, 16 South Gordon street, Atlanat; 583d ordnance company (maintenance) (Rome), first lieutenant (ordnance-O. R. C.), Tinsley Rucker Ginn, Royston; second lieutenants (ordnance-O. R. C.), Harry Brown Logan, Rome; Hugo Evers, R. F. D. No. 1, Rosville, and John Allen Blount, Jr., Waynesboro.

Second lieutenants (ordnance-O. R. C.), (attached), Hilliard Horry Wimpee, Jr., No. 6 East Main street, Rome; Henry Eugene West, care General Electric company, Atlanta, and Arthur Holton Seager, 41 Windsor street, Atlanta.

State of Georgia, Second army troops (table 1), 36th Motor repair battalion (Q. M. C.), headquarters Macon. Second lieutenants, Allen Dawson Moran, 10½ Elbert street, Milledgeville. First company (Gr-ensboro), second lieutenants, Percy Bouck, 388 Central avenue, Atlanta; Minor Quinn, 115 Hurt street, Atlanta, and Carlton Guerry McLendon, R. F. D., Dawson.

Third. The following named officers of the Shield artillery reserve corps, having been assigned to headquarters, Fourth army corps, per special orders Fourth corps area, Fort McPherson, are attached to the 308th artillery (115 howitzer motorized), with headquarters at Jackson, Miss., and will be attached to units by orders from regimental headquarters:

Table Two.

Fourteenth corps troops (table two), first lieutenants, Ben York, care Yazoo Ice and Coal company, Yazoo city, and William Hines Colbert Dudley, Utica, second lieutenants.

William Bernard Arenz, care W. W. Lassiter company, Vicksburg; Oliver Y. Austin, Ellisville; George Benjamin Baylis, Jr., R. F. D., No. 1, Hattiesburg; Millard Fillmore Caldwell, Box 401, Macon; William Russell Cruthirds, Lyman; John Hugh Davis, Jr., New Augusta; Hugh Washington Fitzpatrick, Fitzpatrick; Marshall Mark Leahy Green, Bay St. Louis; Nathaniel Garrow Mayhall, Liberty; Robert Emmett McClellan, 13 East Main street, West Point; Clyde McGehee, P. O. Box 149, Vicksburg; Carey Edward McMaster, 301 Minnesota avenue, McComb; Dewitt Mercier, Corinth; Jasper Clayton Mitchener, 354 Broadway, Tupelo; Julian Lee Owen, Maryland Plantation, Shelby; Sylvester Edwin Rogers, New Hebron; William Howard Smith, Florence; George Rice Wilson, P. O. Box 734, Jackson; William Tate Young, Jr., 425 Main street, Corinth.

Finance Section.

State of Georgia, Fourth corps troops (table D), finance section, First lieutenants (finance division-O. R. C.), Paul Richard Bonzigues, 354 East Georgia avenue, apartment 3, Atlanta. Headquarters special troops, major, (infantry-O. R. C.) (attached), Joseph Benjamin Duke, Eatonton; second lieutenant (infantry-O. R. C.) (attached), Jesse Denver Jordan, 406 Transportation building, Atlanta. Engineer headquarters Fourth corps, lieutenant colonel (engineer-O. R. C.) (attached), Harold Ulmer Wallace, R. F. D. No. 1, Elberton.

State of Georgia, First army (table 1), 827th engineer battalion (auxiliary), headquarters and service platoon (Atlanta), captain (engineer-O. R. C.), John Keller Deloach, 578 Sterling street, Atlanta. Company A (Atlanta), captain (engineer-O. R. C.), Arthur Brannon Edge, 315 East North avenue, Atlanta. Company B (Atlanta), first lieutenant (engineer-O. R. C.), Erwin Campbell Cates, 864 East North avenue, Atlanta. Company C (Atlanta), second lieutenant (engineer-O. R. C.), William Howard Cravens, Electric and Storage Battery company, Peachtree and Baker streets, Atlanta. Company D (Atlanta), second lieutenant (engineer-O. R. C.), Angus Mancill Dowling, 1409 Hurt building, Atlanta.

State of Georgia, Fifth army troops (table 11), 753d Engineer battalion (auxiliary), headquarters and service platoon (Waycross), major (engineer-O. R. C.), William Stevens Pottinger, 115 East Liberty street, Savannah. Captain (engineer-O. R. C.), Jesse Herbert Rush, Lumber City. Company A (Brunswick), captain (engineer-O. R. C.), Oliver Cromwell Lisman, Brunswick. First lieutenant (engineer-O. R. C.), Adolphus Henry Brown, 9 Halifax square, Brunswick. Company B (Jesup), captain (engineer-O. R. C.), Eugene B. Whitfield, 1103 Gloucester street, Brunswick. Company D (Douglas), second lieutenant (engineer-O. R. C.), Norris Sherry, Waycross.

Engineer Battalion.

Second. The following named officers of the Engineer reserve corps, having been assigned to headquarters Fourth army corps, per special orders, headquarters, fourth army area, Fort McPherson, Ga., are assigned to the 721st Engineer battalion (auxiliary), and will be assigned to units by orders of battalion commander:

State of Georgia, Fourth corps troops (table 11), 721st Engineer battalion (auxiliary), headquarters (Savannah), major, Merritt Woodhull Dixon, Jr., 201 Hall street, east, Savannah. Captains, George Haywood Hoakes, Savannah hotel, Savannah; Joseph Andrew Logan, Jr., 208 West Thirty-seventh street, Savannah; Percival Sneed Moses, 408 East Park avenue, Savannah; Walter Marseville Robider, 519 East Thirty-ninth street, Savannah; William Alfred Winburn, Jr., 5 East Thirty-first street, Savannah. First lieutenants, Jacob Apple Bennett, Liberty and Drayton streets, Savannah; Julian Henry Dixon, P. O. Box 78, Savannah; John Nicholas Crotty, 216 West Thirty-first street, Savannah. Second lieutenants, William Bordley Clarke, Congress building, Savannah; David Henry Hirsch, 401 East Huntingdon street, Savannah; Frank Sherman Hubbard, apartment 511, Forsyth apartments, Savannah; William Swinton McLeod, 208 East Thirty-eighth street, Savannah.

By command of Brigadier General Gordon.

WILLIAM R. DASHIELL, chief of staff.
Official: A. E. WILLIAMS, Adjutant.

KHORASSANS READY FOR BIG MINSTRELS

At a special meeting held by Kibla Temple No. 123, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, last week, great enthusiasm was manifested in putting the minstrel show over more than 100 per cent strong.

Tickets for the minstrel may be secured from R. E. Brooks, chairman finance committee, savings department, Atlanta National bank; C. C. Gillett, city hall; Lee F. Terrell, Arcade building; Wienstock's flower shop, Arcade building; F. B. Darden, treasurer, 55 1-2 South Pryor; B. L. Owens, secretary, 519 courthouse; Newman Laser royal vizier, 303 Austell building; W. G. Moore, attorney at law, Atlanta National bank building; Dr. R. M. Eubanks, Candler building; L. L. Seignious, Produce row; H. C. Baker, Produce row; Franklin & Cox cigar stand; ten Jacobs' pharmacies; Murray's soda fountain, Forsyth building, or from any member of Kibla Temple No. 123. These tickets must be reserved at the Atlanta theater box office on or after April 3.

A street parade will precede each performance of the show, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 6, 7 and 8, at 5 o'clock headed by the mounted police, Khorassan band, and its drum corps.

MOVING PICTURES WIN IN HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

"Resolved, That Moving Pictures as Now Conducted Are an Asset to a Community" was the subject of a debate in which the College Park High school team and Conyers High school participated Friday night. The former team was declared winner in the contest.

Miss Mary Freeman and Miss Evelyn Northcutt represented College Park on the affirmative side of the question against a team representing Kirkwood.

Both debates were preliminary affairs in preparation for the annual fifth district high school meet, which will be held in Kirkwood during the latter part of April.

SPECTATORS PAY DEFENDANT'S FINE IN FEDERAL COURT

A gine of $5, imposed on W. B. Spivey in federal court Saturday, was paid with a collection taken in the courtroom by Attorney Shepard Bryan. Spivey told Judge Samuel H. Sibley he had been imprisoned for 43 days. The fine was one of the smallest imposed in the court for a long time.

The defendant entered a plea of guilty to violating the prohibition act, but declared he knew nothing of the whisky involved in the case. Officers charged he was arrested while standing by a stalled whisky car. Spivey explained that he had found the machine stalled and had volunteered to assist the driver in starting it.

C. G. ADSIT PROMOTED BY POWER COMPANY

Promotion of C. G. Adsit to the position of executive engineer with authority and jurisdiction over all engineering work of all departments of the company has been announced by the Georgia Railway and Power company. The appointment was effective April 1.

Mr. Adsit was promoted from the position of chief engineer of the department of development. He first became connected with the company in 1911 as resident engineer on the original Tallulah Falls hydro-electric development. Since then he has been chief engineer in the development of other water power sites including the construction of Mathis dam and reservoir, Burton dam, and the present development of the Tugalo river.

Mr. Adsit is a native of Ohio and before coming to Atlanta had had extensive engineering experience in the western part of the United States, in South America and in Mexico.

Classified Rates

One time .....18c a line
Three times .....16c a line
Seven times .....14c a line
Thirty times or more .....12c a line

Each Issue

Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

Wanted—Board.
Wanted—Boarders.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of words. Charge ads will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged same as a full line.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Accounts opened for ads (excepting those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

PERSONAL

WANTED — Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, O Henry, Stoddard's Lectures, any good sets. Good prices paid for modern novels. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Shop, 92 North Forsyth street.

Dr. A. Malcolm Williamson
CHIROPRACTOR
Complete X-Ray Equipment
I. 2122. Hours: 9 to 12:30 a. m. 2 to 4:30 p. m.
AND BY APPOINTMENT.
211-212 Grand Theater Bldg.

LET expert typists prepare your work for publication. Louise Parker, Authors' Representative. 28 Keely st.

MATERNITY sanitarium; private, refined, homelike; homes provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell. 22 Windsor street.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On P'tree st. or street car, bar pin set with pearls and sapphires. Platinum tips, light safety catch. Liberal reward if returned to 590 Peachtree street.

STRAYED or stolen from 50 Sutherland Drive, Kirkwood, large white male collie, sable spots. E. E. Hingsley, Dec. 546. Reward.

LOST—Friday night, a large male Maltese cat with white breast and feet. Reward for return to 146 Sinclair avenue.

STOLEN or strayed from rear of 239 So. Forsyth St., Llewellyn setter, male, shaggy, white, with black spots. $25 reward returned to above address.

LAVALIER, 3 small diamonds, Atlanta theater Wednesday or E. Fair Car. 28 Rosalie street. Main 1599-J.

STRAYED from 62 Walton street, female Airedale puppy, 2½ months old; $5 reward for same. Ivy 1465.

LOST—Four weeks ago, one male small white dog, brown spots, one on left side, one on ear. Name "Sweety." Return 53 Oglethorpe avenue. Reward.

EDUCATIONAL

PARAGON SHORTHAND. Simplex. Auburn
BUSINESS COURSES—Cap. City Com. College, 902-3 Austell Bldg. Ivy 2653.

TEACHER of public school, music violin, piano and other instruments, desires position for next school year. Desires change of location. Best of credentials. Address F-161, care Constitution.

DRESSMAKING

ATLANTA Hemstitching & Plaiting Co. THE BEST IN THE SOUTH. Hemstitching, plaiting, embroidery, beading, scalloping, buttons covered, button holes, linen marking, etc. 73½ Whitehall. Main 134.

DRESSMAKING, designing and children's clothes. Work guaranteed. M. Wood, 385 West Peachtree. Hemlock 5498.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking, des., remodeling guaranteed. Prices reasonable. H. 4491-W.

HELP WANTED—Male

SALESMAN, experienced, for permanent position paying salary and bonus. Well-known manufacturer desires man of unquestioned character and ability to sell staple food to grocers and lunch rooms. Address F-160, Constitution.

POSITIONS SEEK I. C. S. TRAINED MEN. Salesmanship, accounting, RADIO, ADVERTISING, BUSINESS MANAGEMENT at your command. 27 Peachtree Arcade. I. 7538.

STENOGRAPHERS and bookkeepers are wanted if graduated by the Southern Shorthand and Business University, 11 Whitehall Street.

BECOME a C. P. A. American School of Commerce, 1121-3 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

BE A detective. Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 803 Westorer Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

MEN, over 17, become railway mail clerks. Commence $133 month. List free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 54-F, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules as information. Not guaranteed. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—	A., B. & A. RAILWAY.	—Leaves
3:15 pm	Cordele-Fitzgerald	7:45 am
*6:45 am	Brunswick-Waycross	*9:25 pm
7:45 am	Tifton-Thomasville	*9:25 pm

(*Sleeping cars.)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:25 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:00 am
7:45 pm	Newnan-Columbus	7:40 am
6:50 pm	Montgomery—Local	8.55 ar
2:20 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
10:45 am	Newnan-Columbus	4:05 pm
8:15 am	West Point—Local	5:35 pm
11:10 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 pm

Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
6:20 am	Savannah-Albany	7:50 am
6:20 am	Macon	7:50 am
8:20 am	Jacksonville	7:30 pm
7:05 am	Jacksonville	9:05 pm
10:50 am	Macon	12:25 pm
2:00 pm	Macon	4:00 pm
3:50 pm	Savannah	9:40 pm
7:40 pm	Macon-Albany	11:00 pm

Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE.	—Leaves
8:00 pm	Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
7:15 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	8:00 am
3:50 pm	Wash-Rich'd-Norfolk	12 noon
9:40 am	Abbeville-Atlanta	4:00 pm
12:30 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:50 pm
7:00 am	N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk	8:00 pm
7:00 am	Birmingham-Atlanta	12:01 am

Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY.	—Leaves
8:40 p	Cincin.-Chicago-Detroit	5:30 am
9:30 pm	B'ham-Kansas City-St. L.	6:15 am
12:20 pm	Cincinnati	6:30 am
7:30 pm	Richmond—Local	6:40 am
8:00 pm	Rome-Chatta.—Local	6:40 am
8:35 pm	Columbus—Local	7:45 am
7:15 pm	Macon-Brunsw'k-Jaxville	7:50 am
8:50 pm	Washington-New York	11:30 am
3:20 pm	Tampa-St. Petersburg	11:45 am
4:50 pm	Richmond-Wash'n-N. Y.	12:30 pm
10:30 am	Rome-Chatt.—Local	2:30 pm
11:23 am	Louisville-Cincl.-Detroit	4:00 pm
11:30 am	Tallulah Falley—Local	4:53 pm
11:40 am	Birmingham-Memphis	5:00 pm
8:10 am	Air Line Belle	5:00 pm
11:20 am	Columbus—Local	5:00 pm
10:30 am	Macon—Local	5:00 pm
7:50 am	Heflin—Local	5:25 pm
1:40 am	Macon-Valdosta-Jaxville	7:45 pm
5:15 am	Macon-Jacksonville	8:55 pm
5:45 am	Brunswick-Jacksonville	9:40 pm
10:35 am	Birmingham-Shreveport	11:00 pm
6:10 am	Macon-Jacksonville	11.35 pm
5:25 am	Washington-New York	12 Midnight

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station only:

4:00 pm	Birmingham	11:00 am
10:35 am	Washington-New York	4:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD.	—Leaves
12:15 pm	Augusta	6:15 am
3:35 pm	Augusta-Columbia	12:30 pm
8:15 pm	Augusta	3:00 pm
‡7:40 am	Monroe	6:10 pm
§8:50 am	Monroe	6:10 pm
6:40 pm	Charleston-Wilmington	7:40 pm
6:50 am	Augusta-Columbia	7:40 pm

‡Daily except Sunday. §Sunday only.

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
5:05 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:10 am
8:50	Chi., Ind'p's, M'naw City, Chi., Ft. Wayne, Dville.	7:25 am
10:20 am	Copper Hill—Local	3:30 pm
11:30 am	Cincinnati-Louisville	4:25 pm
11:30 am	Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm

Arrives—	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
7:00 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	7:45 am
7:10 pm	Chicago-St. Louis	8:45 am
7:10 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:45 am
10:30 am	Rome-Chattanooga—Local	5:15 pm
7:30 am	Nashville-St. Louis	8:30 pm

HELP WANTED—Male

SALESMAN
Muslin Underwear

REPRESENTATIVE New York manufacturer of popular priced ladies' muslin and fancywaite underwear desires to place their line with resident office man for the state of Georgia, North and South Carolina. To salesman, having established trade, among department and specialty stores we will turn over all accounts we sold in these states, splendid opportunity to secure one of the best selling lines in New York. Give full particulars in first letter as to experience, what lines you have been or are now handling, commission basis, applications confidential. Address Box No. 441, Room 2503, 110 West 40th St., New York City.

BIG-PAYING
POSITION NOW
OPEN TO A LIVE
SPECIALTY
SALESMAN!

IF YOU want to represent the best and fastest-selling line of nationally advertised household electrical specialties in America, write us immediately. You must be familiar with drug hardware, electrical and department stores in Georgia, South Carolina and Florida. Wonderful opportunity. Permanent position for right man. Big money. Electrical Specialties Division, Fitzgerald Manufacturing Company, Torrington, Conn.

EXAMINATION

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS, of Washington, D. C, will hold an examination in Atlanta on April 13 and 14. Application blanks and full information may be obtained from their Southern Representative at 1020 Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga.

100 GRANITE CUTTERS WANTED

$6 Per Day of 8 Hours
OPEN SHOP

12 MONTHS' steady work. If you can cut marble or limestone, we can soon make you a granite cutter.

Room and board $7 per week, Company's Hotel. Good accommodations, 16 miles from Atlanta, Ga.

Apply to Stone Mountain Granite Corporation, Stone Mountain, Ga., or Stone Mountain Granite Corporation, 912 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMAN wanted to carry a side line established brand of hair nets and new patented curler already recognized by the trade as the best on the market. Satisfactory arrangements to live wires as to commission and bonus. Confidential. Address "SALES MANAGER," Room 1812, 303 Fifth avenue, New York.

WANTED—General agent for Atlanta and vicinity for personal accident and health department of the oldest company writing all forms accident, health and life insurance. Requires a man capable handling business in every particular. Commission contract only. Part time service considered. Address C. H. Boyer, Manager Casualty Department National Life Insurance Company of the U. S. of A., 29 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Man who owns his car to work in Georgia with standard line of house furnishings, enamelware, glassware, crockery, etc., call on general trade. Must know something about the line and be able to furnish references. Good pay to the right party. We are importers and jobbers and will give the right man proper backing to make success. P. O. Box 986, Savannah Ga.

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217 St. Louis.

WANTED—Ten men now employed to qualify at home, during their spare time, for EXPORT manager positions. Field is new. Hundreds of openings at home and abroad. Several hours daily of study, for a few months is qualification. Men for positions paying $4,000 per year and up. Give business address in answering. Address F-168, care Constitution.

ELECTRICITY taught by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical Book and Proof Lessons Free. Success guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence Av., Chicago.

THREE single men to travel with manager and help advertise. Experience not necessary; good money for right party. Write giving age, present and past employment. S. F. Long, General Delivery, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Linotype operator, must be able to care for machine. Florence Daily Times, Florence, S. C.

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—A FEW MEN OF CLEAN CHARACTER WHO CAN FURNISH REFERENCES REQUIRED. LIVE WIRE SOLICITORS OR MEN WHO HAVE WRITTEN INSURANCE PREFERRED. WE HAVE A GOOD, UP-TO-DATE, LEGITIMATE PROPOSITION WITH EARNINGS LIMITED ONLY TO A MAN'S CAPABILITIES. APPLY 4 TO 5:30 P. M. A. C. TOMMEY, CITY CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, CONSTITUTION.

WANTED—225 LABORERS, WHITE AND COLORED; BOARD AND LODGING ON JOB. APPLY IN PERSON TO TIME KEEPER. ROSE BROS. & CO., CAMP GORDON.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HALFTONE FINISHER FOR OUR PHOTO-ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT. STEADY WORK AND GOOD PAY. IDEAL CITY AND WORKING CONDITIONS. OPEN SHOP, 48 HOURS. THE CARGILL COMPANY, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

WANTED—A high-class salesman for business education, by one of the largest and most successful business colleges in the country. Must be man of pleasing personality, good education and a hustler. Prefer a man who can impressively address audiences and adapt himself to all classes. In other words, we want a man that can get the business. To such a representative we can offer an attractive proposition, either on a salary or commission basis. Address Progressive Business School, Atlanta. Ga., J-202, Constitution.

BE A DETECTIVE. Great demand. Travel. Experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 612, American Detective System, 1996 Broadway, New York.

MEN wanted for U. S. Mail Service. Pay $115 to $190. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Box 391, Joplin, Mo.

WANTED—Man in every town to manufacture and sell Peerless Ice Blankets; costs 15c to manufacture, sells for $1; guaranteed to make ice last twice as long; every home using ice a prospect; can be manufactured in your kitchen without extra equipment. Complete formula mailed on receipt of $1. Southern Products Company, Marietta, Ga.

MANAGER WANTED

EXCLUSIVE contract, resident representative, "farmer preferred," advertising agricultural equipment for a large manufacturer. No investment required, must have high-est bank standing. Postoffice Box 212, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Young, sober, progressive, energetic advertising man with character, one who is capable of assuming responsibility of advertising manager on morning daily in city of 50,000. Want man who is willing to live in the southeast. Address, giving references, F-167, care of The Constitution.

STOCK clerk wanted immediately. Must be young man, experienced and who is familiar with auto accessories and electrical supplies. Necessary to be legal hand, and to be quick in figuring and have fair education. See manager, 200 Metropolitan Bldg.

YOUNG man, neat appearing, to travel, excellent guaranteed salary; must have $125. Mr. Johnston, 66 East Cain, after 7:30 p. m.

MEN—Learn the barber trade. Special price for 15 days. Positions guaranteed. Atlanta Barber College, 14 E. Mitchell St.

MEN, 18, over, wanting government positions, railway mail, postoffice and other positions; salaries $1,400-$1,800. Experience unnecessary. Full particulars free. Write G. W. Robbins, Civil Service Expert, formerly with government, 285 Pope Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Live-wire agents to write sick and accident insurances for old reliable company in city of Atlanta; Fulton, DeKalb, Cobb, Campbell and Clayton Counties; $5,000 policy only $10 annually, $25 weekly sick benefits. Good proposition on renewal contract to hustlers. J. H. Cash, General Agent, Forsyth Bldg., Atlanta. Ivy 3463.

SILVEUS' glasses are good glasses. Repairs at pre-war prices. 19 South Broad Street.

WANTED—Men to learn the cotton business this summer at our school located in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Opens May 1. We also teach a correspondence course. Established fifteen years. CHARLOTTE COTTON SCHOOL, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED—A colored married man to work on truck and dairy farm; must be a good milker; house furnished on the farm. Call Hemlock 827-W.

WANTED—Three peddlers to sell pies and sandwiches. See Mr. Pursell, 49 W. Harris street.

MEN—$3 a day. Show new patented aluminum handmade coffee set and write orders. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. Experience unnecessary. Results certain. Spare time satisfactory. Jennings Mfg. Co., Set D-408, Dayton, Ohio.

CARPENTERS, bricklayers and builders wanted. More money for you in the building business. Send for book, "How to Read Blue Prints." No charge. Write today. Chicago Technical College, 2108 Tech. Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

PERMANENT positions guaranteed by Jacksonville barber college. We teach you the trade in few weeks. Income while learning. Tools free. We own many shops. Write Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—Immediately, first-class compositor, open shop, 48 hours. Gill Printing Company, 17-19 Water street, Mobile, Ala.

ELECTRICITY taught by expert. Earn while you learn at home; electrical book and proof lessons free; success guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2148 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED. Good, speedy, free hand; plain letterer. Give sample. Spare time. Address J-272, Constitution.

MEN wanted to qualify for firemen, brakemen; also colored sleeping car and train porters. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write W. Boggess, 142 St. Louis.

NEW lady barbers will shave you for 10c; haircut 25c. First-class workmen. 4 East Mitchell and 40 Margitta.

MEN WANTED TO BECOME DRAFTSMEN SALARY $250-$300 monthly when competent. Chief draftsman will train you at your home, also furnish free all tools. Training given until in position at above salary. Address Chief Draftsman Dobe, 4001 Broadway, Div. 211, Chicago.

LAWYERS want young man only to collect. Call 203 National City Co. bldg.

SPECIAL representative wanted in each town on big direct-to-consumer advertising campaign; experience not necessary; good pay. Eastern Co., Dept. N-15, Box 117, North Station, Boston, Mass.

MEN wanting railway station office positions with transportation furnished, experience unnecessary, write quick. Baker, Supt., Dept. 128 Wainwright, St. Louis.

SALESMEN, full sideline, representing manufacturer, electrical appliances, none competitive, well advertised. 414-11 Moore St., New York.

BE a detective, $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 419 Lucas, St. Louis.

MEN wanted for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Gov't Detective, 247 St. Louis.

BECOME city mail carriers. Commence $116 month. For free sample examination questions, apply today sure. F-159, care Constitution.

OPPORTUNITY for A-1 house-to-house salesman. Commission basis. Apply 21 Peachtree Arcade.

YOUNG men for railway news service. Apply Union News Co. Terminal Station.

GUARANTEE your income. A. P. Sears, all kinds of insurance, I. 707, Healey Bldg.

HELP WANTED—Female

WE need the services of a competent operator for hairdressing parlor. Must be qualified in the work of cutting children's hair. Give full details of experience in first letter. Michael Bros., Athens, Ga.

MIDDLE-AGED housekeeper, unincumbered, to care for 2 children and invalid wife. State salary. Address J-257, Constitution.

YOUNG women, over 17, desiring government typist positions, $120 monthly, write for free list of positions now open. R. E. Terry (former Civil Service examiner), 70 Continental bldg., Washington, D. C.

EARN $5-$10 weekly, addressing, mailing circulars. Instructions 12c. Money back if dissatisfied. Palace Mailing Co., Toledo, O.

LADY of refinement and education, who desires to confer with the business world under the most favorable circumstances. A nationally known firm has position affording $200 monthly to qualified party. Teachers especially desirable. Must be free to travel and over 28. Send brief description. F. C. Rodgers, Garland Bldg., Chicago.

HELP WANTED—Women wanted to learn nursing. Demand greater than supply. Good pay. Learn at home in spare time. Earn while learning. Entire tuition can be earned in few weeks. Special offer, including free nurse's equipment. Write for full particulars. Chicago School of Nursing, Dept. J-421 South Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

LADIES—$5 to $15 daily introducing new guaranteed hosiery. Must wear or replaced free. Neither experience nor capital required. Write orders, we deliver and collect. Samples furnished; contain all colors, grades, including full fashion silks. Mac-O-Chee Mills Co., Dept. 3019, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES—$30 weekly easy. Spare time only. Guaranteed waterproof aprons selling like wildfire. Every lady will buy. Requires no laundering. Always ready to use. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Rullen Mfg. Co., Dept. 3205 Baltimore building, Chicago.

OPPORTUNITY for a few stenographers now employed, having command of English, who will use spare time in intensive study of letter writing under specialist to prepare for positions as expert correspondents and secretaries, paying good salaries. Give education and phone. J-282, Constitution.

REFINED middle-aged white woman to live in home, do housework and help care two small children; good home. Phone Mrs. O'Bren, Hotel Aragon.

WANTED—Cook to stay on place. Call Hemlock 1171.

WANTED—Young woman 20 to 23 years of age, resident of Atlanta, for stenographic position. Prefer some one with from two to three years' experience. Good education necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply by letter, stating qualifications and telephone number, to Retail Credit Company, Atlanta, Ga.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 150 St. Louis, Mo.

GIRLS, women, 18, over, wanting government positions. Clerical work. Experience unnecessary. Salary $1,400-$1,800. Examination soon. Full particulars free. Write G. W. Robbins, Civil Service Expert, formerly with government, 285 Pope Bldg., Washington, D. C.

NURSE wanted, settled colored woman, good wages. Phone West 302-J or apply Sunday Apartment 2, 46 South Gordon Street.

WANTED—Reliable colored settled woman to sleep on place, for light house work and ironing. Must have references. Apply after 10 a. m. Sunday morning, 441 North Boulevard, Apartment 9.

IMMEDIATELY, stenographer, with two years' experience. High school graduate, not over 23, unmarried, fine hours, good pay and other unusual advantages. Bellamy Job Assurance and Service, Candler bldg.

GIRL

That Ideal Car of Yours Would Be Useful to Some One Else, If Some One Else Knew About Your Wanting to Sell It---Tell Him In The Constitution's Classified Ads

Situation Wanted—Female

WANTED—Position as private secretary; best of references. Call West 935-W.

POSITION as file clerk or cashier. Can use typewriter. Add. L., 247 W. P'tree, Apt 14.

FOR white woman, good worker and a first-class cook, can give good references, would like a home with good, old settled people. Address J-291. Constitution.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wants position doing billing, stenographic or general office work. References furn. Call W. 147.

ANYONE desiring a colored nurse for children apply 10 Marie ave or phone M. 4035-W.

CURTAINS laundered and stretched at 20 and 25c. Address 346 Bass street.

GOOD cook, best references, wants a job. Phone Hem. 2821.

PERMANENT position by exp. stenographer. Good references. Call Ivy 3301-J.

COLORED help furnished, the best male or female. Auburn Employment Bureau.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Rates Reasonable
912 Healey Bldg. Ivy 1717.

STENOGRAPHER desires temporary or spare time work; references. M. W., Const.

SILVEUS' glasses are good glasses. Repairs at pre-war prices. 19 South Broad Street.

POSITION as stenographer, 2 years' experience; references. Ivy 20-J.

Situation Wanted—Male

ADVERTISING and sales promotion position. Can clothe ideas in simple, forceful English, write letters that sell, prepare booklets that appeal; skilled in publicity work. Years of advertising and editorial experience. Schooled in sound business principles and a live wire. Address J-277, Con.

YOUNG man, not afraid of work, wishes to start in business by investment of few thousand dollars with good firm; willing to start at bottom and work up. P. O. Box 985.

ACCOUNTING—Young married man with 8 years' experience in bookkeeping and office management, desires connection with strong firm, in or out of the city. A-1 references. Address J-265. Constitution.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and tax man's services available evenings; handle light correspondence. J-294, Constitution.

YOUNG man 21, wishes position as draftsman, office or clerical work, 2½ years in Georgia Tech. Hemlock 4792.

ALL KINDS pipe lines run, stoves and hot water heaters connected. Ivy 7230-X1.

STENO-accountant, office manager desires responsible and pecuniary position. Experience.; refs.; age 26, married. J-283, Con.

STENOGRAPHER, age 23, two years exp., also 4 years exp. clerical and general office work, single, desire position. Prefer position as private secretary or connection with firm where there is opportunity for advancement. J-280, Constitution.

POSITION chef-steward or head waiter by col. man, 20 yrs. exp. 4 Gartrell. I. 4985.

YOUNG MAN, SINGLE, 5 YEARS' EXPERIENCE AS STENO; NOW EMPLOYED, DESIRES POSITION. J-274, CONSTI.

BY a man capable and willing to work, manage or to be managed. Add. J-273, Con.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

OUR PRACTICE has extended over a period of 74 years. All communications strictly confidential. Prompt, efficient, conscientious service. Hand book free on request. MUNN & CO., PATENT ATTORNEYS. Washington Office, Scientific American Bldg. New York Office, Woolworth Building. Chicago Office, Tower Building. San Francisco Office, Hobart Building.

PATENTS, TRADE MARKS—30 years of confidential service; expert advice, prompt action, reasonable fees. Send for Free Book. EDGAR TATE & CO., 245 Broadway, New York. 635 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—FLAT NEWSPRINT PAPER SUITABLE FOR SMALL PUBLISHERS AND JOB PRINTERS. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. P. O. BOX 1731, ATLANTA, GA.

CAMP GORDON MATERIAL

1,400 TONS cast pipe and fittings, 8-10-12-inch.
40,000 FT. galv. pipe, ¾-inch to 3-inch.
4 LARGE Neptune-Hersey meters, new.
60 TRANSFORMERS, 2 to 100 KVA, almost new.
100 HOT WATER HEATERS & steel tanks.
150 2-WAY standard Columbian hydrants.
20 2-WHEEL garbage carts.
100 2-HORSE new escort army wagons.
50 WOOD tanks, various sizes.
60 STEEL tanks, 120 to 2,000 gal.
4 LARGE centrifugal electrically-driven large pumps, almost new.
300 TONS 56 lb. relay rails.
2,500 CYPRESS used ties.
300 FEET 42-inch corrugated culvert.
WEATHERPROOF copper wire. Various sizes.
1,000 NEW hot air heaters, at Camp Bragg.
DUMP CARTS, complete hospital kitchen equipment, and other material.
WIRE, write, call or phone for prices and list of material.

THE J. B. McCRARY CO.
Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga.

CLEAN-UP WEEK

Union-Alls
$3.00 Pair
Guaranteed

Georgia Army Stores, Inc,
Cor. Ala. & Pryor Sts.

COMPUTING scales, new and second-hand; easy terms or cash; also slicing machines and cheese cutters. Dayton Moneyweight Scale Co., 64 W. Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga. Call or write us. Phone Main 1338.

FOR SALE—Diamond ring, $60; nice stone for engagement ring. Address J-286, Con.

COMBINATION gas, wood and coal stove; also household fur. 733 Gordon St.

BRAND-NEW Sonora phonograph; latest model, with 50 records. Bargain. Main 5795-J.

PLAYER-PIANO, mahogany, slightly used. Only $350. Walter Hughes Piano Co., 86 N. Pryor street.

LATE model Victrola, worth $265 with records; will sell at big sacrifice. Address J-284, Constitution.

NICE suit, coat, bed rocker. 323 Capitol Ave. week days before 9 a. m.

RADIO—Galena detector crystals, selected, $1 pound. Postage 10c pound. Dealer discounts. Laven Co., Box 90, Joplin, Mo.

NATIONAL cash register and show case. Bargain. 59 West Mitchell Street.

WAREHOUSE REMOVING SALE
NEW and used furniture must be sold regardless of prices. Special reductions on living room and bedroom suites.
UNITED FURNITURE CO.
E. MITCHELL ST MAIN 5916.

MARSHALL'S London cement is sold by his brother on the street and at the Atlanta Doll Hospital, 195 Whitehall street. One-half ounce 25c.

FOR SALE—One barrel of 50 gallons roofing cement cheap. Phone Hemlock 1323-J.

TOILETS, $17. Government used lumber yard. Bellwood viaduct. Ivy 4902.

I SELL GOOD PIANOS FOR $250.
Forrest B. Fisher, 1530 Candler Bldg.

GAS stoves, $10 to $14; oil, $12 to $27; cook, $5 to $18; ranges, $20 to $25. Main 4208. 224 Peters Street.

NEW springs for phonographs. Repair all kinds. I. 3380. 18 N. Pryor. Atl. Phono. Co.

COAL CAR lots Lump, M. R. steam. Best Kentucky grades. J. P. Power, 612 Flat Iron Bldg. Ivy 4483.

SILVEUS' glasses are good glasses. Repairs at pre-war prices. 19 South Broad Street.

NEW and used furniture of the better kind at bargain prices. Cash or terms. Gibson Furniture Exchange, 23 E. Mitchell st.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Insurance Business For Sale

FIRE AND CASUALTY INSURANCE AGENCY doing strictly high-class business, with strong connections; will sell one-half interest or entire plant, including well-established agency name; fixtures; attractive lease and remain on staff temporarily if desired; references asked; inquiries confidential. Apply by letter for information as to volume of business and money necessary to handle. Address J275 Constitution.

ATLANTA'S UPSTAIRS SHOPS

STEP UP THE STEPS AND SAVE MONEY

HAS it ever occurred to you that upstairs shops pay a lower rental? That their overhead expense is comparatively low? Isn't it reasonable to believe that you will profit by reading the following advertisements and using them?

READ THEM DAILY

OLD HATS MADE OVER
BUSSEY, "THE OLD HAT MAN"
77½ Whitehall Street. Main 634.

JEWELER, CLOCK AND WATCH REPAIRING.
THE BEST watch sanitarium in town. W. Frazier Moore, Specialist, 407 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Ivy 2780.

PEARL SPECIALTIES.
M. GREER THE UPSTAIRS JEWELER
PEARL SPECIALTIES
Finest Pearls at a Reasonable Price.
606 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

MULTIGRAPHING.
Eureka Multigraphing Co., addressing, filling in, mailing, 66½ N. Forsyth St. Ivy 514.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
QUICK SERVICE ELECTRIC CO., electrical contractors. 29½ Marietta St., upstairs.

LADIES' TAILOR.
LADIES, select your spring choker now. Sable, mink, squirrel, etc., reasonably priced. Arnone Ladies' Tailor, Furrier, 345½ P'tree.

MESH BAGS REPAIRED.
MESH BAGS REPAIRED, GOLD AND SILVER PLATED. PRICE REASONABLE. W. H. DODSON, 203 PECK BUILDING.

MODERN DENTISTRY.
ATLANTA'S PAINLESS DENTIST
245½ Peters St., junction Walker St.

MADE-TO-ORDER SHIRTS.
JEWELL SHIRT CO.
Shirts made to order. 103½ Peachtree.

MARINELO BEAUTY SHOP
GENUINE Marinello treatments; strictly sanitary shop; ladies exclusively. 146½ Peachtree. Ivy 1087

BUSINESS CARDS

ANY FIRM—ANY SERVICE

LOOK FOR THE HEADING denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily to be commanded.

A DAILY FEATURE.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING.
THE METAL WELDING CO., 122 South Forsyth. M. 3013. Parts and castings welded.

PAINTING, PAINTING, PLASTERING.
ALL kinds of building repair work, painting, tinting, screen and cement work. Furnaces and stoves repaired. All work guaranteed. THE WALL STREET REPAIR CO.
18 Wall St. Ivy 6435.

ROOFING AND TINTING.
REROOFING over old shingles—Genasco Latite asphalt shingles make the best and prettiest roof at moderate cost. Information and estimates furnished. C. F. Murray, phones Ivy 7257 or Hemlock 5487-W.

MULTIGRAPHING AND PRINTING.
MULTIGRAPHING and Printing, expert service. Capital Multigraphing Co., 911 Austell Building. Ivy 5811.

OFFICE SUPPLIES.
ALL makes checkwriters and supplies. F & E Checkwriter Sales Co., 19 P'tree Arcade.

LOCKS AND KEYS.
LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. 5 South Forsyth. Main 351.

TINTING AND PAINTING.
PAINTING, Decorating and Interior Finisher. J. W. Osburn. Ivy 4231, 4232.

TINTING, PAINTING, PLASTERING
ROOMS Plated, $2.00 to $5.00. Leaks stopped. West 630-J. Repair work.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
GATE CITY MATTRESS Co.—Renovating a specialty. Ivy 6478. 404 Decatur St.

FURNITURE.
FURNITURE—Lowest prices; easy terms. The Favorite Store. 32 Decatur st. I. 1339.

TRUNKS AND SUITCASES.
ROUNTREE'S 77 Whitehall Street. M. 1576

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
CALL Shirley Mattress Co., for high-grade mattress renovating. Ivy 3158.

WIRE WHEELS
Rebuilt and Repaired
BRIGMAN MOTORS CO.
207 9-11 IVY ST. IVY 224

H. M. YOUNG, SAFE EXPERT
CAN be had on moment's notice, in the city from now on. Combinations changed and keys made. Ivy 2763, 323 Luckie Street.

UPHOLSTERING.
FURNITURE repairing, chairs reseated, furniture packed and shipped. Dec. 742-J. N. Wilson, 313 Edgewood Avenue.

CARPENTER WORK.
CONTRACTOR, Builder, Repairs. Prices reasonable. W. M. Cooper, Decatur 635-W.

WINDOW AND DOOR SCREENS.
HIGHEST grade materials used. Prices right. Estimates free. Universal Screen Supply Co., 118 W. Peachtree. Ivy 8022.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
AMERICAN HEATING AND PLUMBING CO.
WE install heating plants that heat, and high-grade plumbing. We are experts. Consultation free. Main 5856. 110 S. Forsyth St.

SPECIAL WOODWORK.
SPECIAL WOODWORK
If It's Made of Wood, Phone
THE WOODCRAFT CO.
Hemlock 171.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
MURPHY DOOR BED CO.—204 Peachtree Arcade bldg.

OLD HATS MADE NEW.
OLD HATS Made new, Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters. 20 East Hunter street.

ROOF REPAIRING.
Mooney REPAIRS all kinds; twelve months' guarantee. H. 1056.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.
EMPIRE MATTRESS CO.—Mattresses and box springs renovated. Ivy 7180.

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING
AT LAST your window shades cleaned and made like new, small cost; repairing. Acme Window Shade Cleaning. Hem. 281-J.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

TOILETS, $17

VITREOUS China. Perfect working order. Supply limited. Buy now. Prompt attention to mail orders.

2-Ton White Trucks

USED only short while. Fine condition. $650 each.
CAMP SASH, just like new, $1. Also, camp sheeting, 2x4, 6x8. New screens, 34x34, galv. wire, 40c. Complete stock new lumber.
SPECIAL bargain in longleaf kiln-dried 2x6, D4S, 10 to 20 feet, $25, in quantities. Also, 2x10, D4S, 18 and 20 feet long, $25 per M. This will MOVE these. If you want them, BUY NOW.

Government Used Lumber Yard
50 Bellwood Ave. (Viaduct).
Ivy 4902.

CONOVER PIANO, mahogany, like new, ¼ original cost. Owner, 150 Whitehall.

SPECIAL.
$4,500; $500 cash, $30 per month, beautiful 6 rooms and bath. New, never occupied. Wide weatherboard, three coats pure white outside, all rooms tinted, French doors, built-in seat and china cabinet, 4 pretty brick mantels, cement walk in front and on side to back porch; lawn planted with grass and ornamental plants, etc. Owner, Ivy 1507.

LEAVING city, must sell big sacrifice, new walnut bedroom suite, Thor washing machine $60. Girl's bicycle $10. Hem. 2719.

REFRIGERATOR, side icer; high oven gas range; gas coil heater; table lamp; drop-leaf table; day bed, pad and cretonne cover. Call Hemlock 6069.

DIAMOND, 1¼ kts., finest blue-white quality. Must sell, need money. Call I. 1188-J.

$45.00—DIAMOND for sale, private party. Call Sunday or Monday. Main 3357-W.

I HAVE for sale one 2-karat fine diamond ring for client. Will sell at sacrifice. Call Mr. Bush, Ivy 4270. Office 313 Palmer building.

COLD frames, also used chicken wire; cheap. 25 South Ashby street.

SEVERAL automobile tools and Ford parts cheap. 10 E. Pine. Ivy 7230-X1.

DROP head oak office desk; oak and leather Morris chair, folding bed, white enameled chiffonier, white enameled bassinet, oak wardrobe, 4 dining room chairs, mission finish. Hemlock 4400.

SAMPLE BOOKS of our entire line of 1922 wall papers now ready for distribution. Dealers, contractors and paperhangers call or write
GEORGIA PAINT & GLASS CO.
20 Luckie Street.

RADIOPHONE receiving sets, complete $23.50; no extra expense; full instructions for installing. These sets have received wireless concerts 400 miles away. Write Post Office Box 1031, Atlanta, Ga.

DIAMOND, 1 karat, finest color and perfect. Engagement quality. P. O. Box 437.

PIANO, $150, Wheelock mahogany. A. J. Wurm. Hemlock 43.

OIL cook stove, dresser, water heater, etc.; rugs. Hem. 2960-J. J-266, Constitution.

ACCOUNT of breaking up housekeeping, owner will sacrifice, quick sale, modern piano, brown mahogany shade, A-1 condition, $150. 17 Josephine st., Inman Park.

BLACK evening dress; size 36; very reasonable. Address J-276, Constitution.

SCALES THE HOWE SCALE CO. 18 SOUTH FORSYTH ST.

RECLAIMED army goods, write for prices. Georgia Army Stores, 12 S. Pryor St.

FURNITURE—Rugs, stoves, etc. Half price and less. Swift, 73 South Pryor.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FURNITURE SALE

Not the largest styles but the best bargains on Earth.

ODD DRESSERS	$15.00 to $25.00
ODD IRON BEDS	3.50 to 15.00
SPRINGS	1.00 to 7.50
MATTRESSES	4.25 to 12.00

AND ALL OF THEM BARGAINS. If you want to cut out a little style and take instead real values in used furniture, come to see us. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Atlanta Rebuilt Furniture Exchange

MAIN 778. 108 S. FORSYTH ST.

PIANOS A CARLOAD of the famous HARDMAN Pianos have been sent here for the use of the Grand Opera Stars, and are now on exhibition in our warerooms.
These Pianos will be autographed by the artists that use them and will be sold at special Factory Prices and terms.
These instruments are grand and uprights, in brown mahogany cases.
The HARDMAN is the only Piano used and indorsed by the METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY.
Come in and select the Piano you want and we will deliver it to you after the opera is over.

CARDER PIANO CO.
50 NORTH PRYOR ST.
Sole Distributors for SOUTH.

STANDARD PIANO, good condition, need immediate cash, will sacrifice $100. 150 Whitehall.

ACID Phos. Bulk and Bagged. Nitrate Soda, Potash, C. S. Meal, Guanos, Coal, Car Lots. W. E. McCalla, 6 N. Pryor St., Atlanta.

FOR SALE—3 Alamo farm light plants, 2 sets of batteries, 1 National fresh water system, 3 Duro water systems, 32 and 110 volts. Going out of business. Sacrifice. Write or phone Decatur 1263. A. L. Cole, 548 McDonough street, Decatur, Ga.

Chicken Wire For Sale.

50 FEET 4-foot chicken wire $2.00
50 FEET 5-foot chicken wire $2.30
HARRIS HARDWARE CO. IVY 4311.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

25% MORE MONEY

for your used furniture.
Get the Cash.
FULTON FURNITURE CO.
16-18 E. MITCHELL ST. MAIN 1173.

Opening Furniture Store

HIGHEST prices paid for all kinds of furniture and stoves. Auerbach Furniture Co., 71 S. Broad. Main 3199.

WANTED—A recent model Underwood or Remington typewriter. Must be in good condition and a bargain. Address J-203, Constitution.

WANTED to buy windshield and light for Ford. J. P. McArthur, 130 Nelson street.

WANTED—Set bank fixtures at once, in good condition. Communicate with Sam L. Franks, Franklin, N. C.

BOOKS—In good condition; best possible prices paid for salable material. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Store, 92 North Forsyth street.

WANTED—Steam laundry, splendid location, large territory. None nearer than 100 miles. Apply to Mrs. Nettie Dickey, Murphy, N. C.

SILVEUS' glasses are good glasses. Repairs at pre-war prices. 19 South Broad St.

WANTED—Pony cart. Mail description and price to Marietta, Ga., 118 Forrest ave.

FURNITURE BOUGHT AT HIGHEST CASH PRICES. SWIFT FURNITURE CO., 73 SOUTH PRYOR. MAIN 3978.

If you wish to dispose of your house furnishings, pianos, etc., call Ivy 1646.

HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Auction Co., 19-12 E. Mitchell, M. 2424.

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION

THE entire furnishings of a Colquitt apartment, including American walnut dining room suite; walnut, mahogany and ivory bedroom suites; mahogany chifforobe; very fine overstuffed tapestry living room suite, library and davenport tables; also a lot of sample furniture, including two cane back living room suites in blue and mulberry velours; mahogany bedroom suites with vanity dressers, steele Simmons bed springs and felt mattresses; Jacobean dining room suite, odd dressers, dressing tables; 10-piece mahogany Queen Anne dining room suite; a carload fiber reed, including rockers, settees, chairs, tables, swings and furnishings; combination coal and gas range, cost $135; kitchen cabinette, porch rockers and rugs; fine lot of art squares. All to the highest bidder Tuesday, April 4, at 10:30 a. m. Central Auction Co., 10-12 East Mitchell street.

AT AUCTION

MONDAY, APRIL 3, tree, the furnishings from tree, the furnishings from a Peachtree apartment, also a car of fine sample furniture, in matched suites and odd pieces. I will dispose of a fine player piano with about 200 rolls of music, very fine dining room, bedroom and living room furniture in mahogany and walnut, odd dressers, dressing tables and chiffonettes, brass and steel beds, several sets of aluminum ware, antique sideboard, etc. Sale at 10:30 a. m. Monday at 397 Peachtree. On Tuesday, April 4, I will sell for the Trust Co. of Ga. a fine sealskin coat, also a fully equipped Franklin Sedan, 1921 model, and used less than six months. B. Bernard, auctioneer.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

Well, the Good Old
SPRINGTIME
is here and so are we, with a fresh and complete line of Field, Garden and Flower Seeds—all kinds of Spring Bulbs, Tuberoses, Cannas, Dahlias, Gladiolas—all kinds of Potted Flower Plants and Ferns.

POULTRY FEED AND SUPPLIES.

WE DELIVER TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

ALSO to Kirkwood, Decatur, East Point, College Park, Hapeville. A call will be appreciated.

McMILLAN SEED CO.
"The Old Reliable"
Main 2447
35 South Broad Street
Between Alabama and Hunter.

YUCCA FILAMENTOSA (FLACCIDA)
SEEDS OR ROOTS IN ANY QUANTITY
WANTED TO PURCHASE
Offers with prices sub:
F. T. L. 857,
RUDOLF MOSSE,
BERLIN, S. W. 19.

CLEVELAND Improved Big Boll Cotton Seed. Sale $1 bu. P. O. Box. 472, Atlanta.

MEADE, 1⅛-inch Long Staple Cotton Seed, ginned private gin; $2.00 bushel. Jerome Kennedy, Dexter, Ga.

FURNITURE—For Sale

LEAVING city, must sacrifice furnishings of 5-room bungalow. Purchaser of furniture can have immediate possession of bungalow 413 Barnett, corner Virginia, if desired. Some terms. Phone Hemlock 1029-W.

FURNITURE—WANTED

TO RENT or store furnishings for bedroom, excellent care. Hemlock 1657-X2.

TYPEWRITERS

SOME REAL BARGAINS—Visible Remington, $45; Visible Monarchs, $40 and up, factory rebuilt and fully guaranteed. Money refunded if you are not more than pleased. Other bargains in stock. Write for latest catalogue No. S. C. 70. It's free. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
135 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga.
SEE our NEW machine, the CENTURY. $33.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO. We Buy, Sell, Exchange and Repair all makes typewriters. Out-of-town work handled promptly. Special attention to calls. 16 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Ivy 1618.

POULTRY FOR SALE

WANTED—To help you raise all the chickens you hatch. Raise them the PAN-A-CE-A way. Start them right and make them grow right along without any backset by feeding DR. HESS POULTRY PAN-A-CE-A. It prevents and cures gapes, leg weakness. It regulates the bowels. Diarrhoea is unknown where PAN-A-CE-A is fed. It produces appetite, and good digestion, which is so essential during the rapid growth of feathers. A PAN-A-CE-A chick will out-feather a non-PAN-A-CE-A chick every time. Keep the little chicks—all your poultry—free from lice with Dr. HESS INSTANT LOUSE KILLER. Good for lice on cucumber, squash and melon vines. Guaranteed. Sold by all dealers in poultry supplies.

BABY CHICKS—Twenty thousand thoroughbred quality chicks for this month's delivery. Hatching dates, fourth, eleventh, eighteenth, twenty-fifth. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Anconas, Wyandottes, Campines, Minorcas, Hamburgs; 25, $3.50; 50, $10.00; 100, $20.00, delivered. Live arrival guaranteed. Shipments made to Atlanta within twenty hours. Send for price list of rare breeds. A. T. Livingston Hatchery, North, S. C.

"CONTINENTAL" Baby Chicks, all varieties, thoroughbred, lowest prices. Barred Rocks, Reds, 25, $4.50; 50, $8.75; 100, $16.50. Live arrival guaranteed; charges prepaid; send for catalog. W. H. Harrison, Sandersville, Ga.

BABY CHICKS—Half million for 1922. Twelve leading pure breeds from heavy egg producing strain. Live delivery Guaranteed. Catalogue. SMITH BROTHERS HATCHERIES, Mexico, Mo.

EGGS.
PURE R. I. Red eggs, settings, $1.50. Heavy layers. Puritas Pens, 203 Oak. Main 1291.

THE FANCIERS' DEPT.

DOGS.
DOG OWNERS' TEXT-BOOK FREE—An expert guide on proper training, feeding and care of dogs. Free with 3 months' subscription to Sportsman's Digest. Send 25c (coin or stamps) today. Sportsman's Digest, 44 Butler, Cincinnati, Ohio.

YOUR DOG SICK? Mail or wire us $1 with message, symptons, age and breed of dog. We will advise you how to treat, and if you wish send medicine needed at small additional cost, special delivery, c. o. d. Drs. Burkey and Horning's Dog and Cat Hospital, Houston, Texas.

WANTED.
CHICKENS AND EGGS WANTED—WIRE US FOR PRICES. WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. OWENS PRODUCE CO., 413 & 415 HARRISON ST., TAMPA, FLA.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

HORSES—MULES
TEN good farm mules, prices $25 up; also several good farm mares cheap. Vittur Horse and Mule Co., 454 Marietta st.

HORSES, mules, farm wagons, harness. Vittur Horse and Mule Co., 454 Marietta st.

FOR SALE—Machinery

LATHES, shaper, planer, drill presses, hacksaw, shafting, hangers, pulleys, beltings, motors, woodworking bandsaw, woodworking jointer and rip saw, or might rent to responsible parties. All fine tools.

Walter S. McNeal, Jr.
Phone M. 1743. Atlanta, Ga.

MILL for sale or rent at Raymond, Coweta county, Georgia; brick mill building, 135x125; 2-story warehouse, cement floor, 50x50; 4-70 saw gin, 125 H. P. boilers; engines, shafting, pulleys, etc. Terms reasonable; part stock considered; unusually good railroad facilities, four directions. Raymond Land Co.

FOR SALE—150-H. P. Return Tubular high-pressure boiler, practically new; 5,000 feet of 8-inch high-pressure water pipe; 10,000 feet 2-inch black iron pipe; 100 tons 56-lb. rail. C. H. Pittman, 623 Edgewood Avenue, Ivy 4056-J.

BICYCLES

BABY CARRIAGE wheels retired, bicycles, supplies and repaired. Berry Cohen, 164 Edgewood avenue.

BUILDING MATERIAL

LUMBER—For sale, framing, all grades; No. 1 C; No 1; B and Better. I. 6778-J.

TIRES

BUY YOUR TIRES THE CHAIN STORE WAY AND PUT THE SAVINGS IN YOUR POCKET. TIRES MADE IN ATLANTA. Georgian Tires Fully Guaranteed.

6,000-Mile Fabric.		8,000-Mile Cord.	
30x3	N. S.	$ 7.42	30x3½ N. S. $11.45
30x3½	N. S.	8.95	33x4 N. S. 20.75
33x5	N. S.	19.75	32x4½ N. S. 23.95
37x5	N. S.	29.50	33x4½ N. S. 24.95
			33x5 N. S. 28.95

See our large display ad in news section—No Job Lots—All First Tires.
Send two dollars with mail orders—balance C. O. D.
National Chain Tire Shops—Spring and Marietta Sts.
Ivy 7394.

SPRING CLEARANCE TIRE SALE

OF brand-new, strictly first quality, high-grade tires and tubes. Every tire fully guaranteed and adjusted by us. Now is your opportunity to get tire bargains before they advance.

7,000 MILES—FABRICS—7,000 MILES.

30x3	NS....	$ 7.45	34x4	NS....	$13.95
30x3½	NS....	8.60	32x4½	NS....	15.25
32x3½	NS....	8.90	33x4½	NS....	15.75
31x4	NS....	11.90	34x4½	NS....	17.85
32x4	NS....	13.50	35x4½	NS....	18.95
33x4	NS....	13.75	36x4½	NS....	18.95
34x4	PL....	12.50	37x5	NS....	19.25

Extra Special: 30x3½ $7.85, 37x5 $16.00, 32x3½ $7.95, 34x4 NS $9.80, 33x4½ $13.95.

If you need a CORD see us. Mail orders solicited. Send $1.00 deposit. Attractive proposition for dealers.
Telephone us, write us, wire us.
SOUTH ATLANTIC TIRE SALES CO.
234 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 4103.

GUARANTEED TIRE SALE

FABRICS, 6,000 miles;		Cords, 8,000 miles.	
30x3½	N. S.	$ 8.85	CORD N. S. $11.90
32x3½	N. S.	11.90	CORD N. S. 17.65
32x4	N. S.	14.85	CORD N. S. 22.75
34x4	N. S.	15.50	CORD RIB 19.85

Special while they last, 30x3, $5.95.

30x3½	N. S.	$7.50	35x4½ N. S. $16.85
33x4	Goodyear	$13.95	34x4 N. S. 21.50
34x4	CORD RIB	$19.95	CORD 24.50

McPHERSON RUBBER CO.
15 Houston St. Send $2 Deposit.

AUTO EXCHANGE

WILL exchange equity in two houses for touring car and pay difference. Geo. F. Howard, Candler Bldg. Ivy 5330.

MOTORCYCLE—For Sale

1921 INDIAN motorcycle, electrically equipped, with Tandem; perfect shape. Terms. 164 Edgewood avenue.

GARAGE—For Rent

GARAGE for rent on Ponce de Leon Court. Phone Hemlock 5066.

AUTO REPAIRING

SPRINGS—REPAIRING.
EXPERT repairing. Guaranteed springs for all cars. Hargrave Bros., 11 Gilmer st. Ivy 3083.

AUTO SPECIALISTS.
J. R. MORRIS AND DAVE JACKSON
112 IVY ST. IVY 1633.

CHEVROLET PARTS.
CHEVROLET parts and best service in the city. 513 Cooper St. Main 1726-X1.

AUTOMOBILES

BEST USED CARS IN THE SOUTH
Talk of the Town

OUR prices are very low and our terms most reasonable.

LOOK THEM OVER

Dodge touring	$350
Overland 4 touring	325
Buick roadster	495
Overland 4 coupe	550
Willys-Knight 88-4	300
Overland 4 sedan demonstrator	750
Maxwell touring	175

Every car must demonstrate to your satisfaction.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
451 Peachtree Street. Factory Branch. Open Evenings. Hemlock 2002.

LIGHT CAR BARGAINS

1920 FORD touring; jam-up shape $200
FORD roadster $250
1920 CHEVROLET; fine running shape $200
FORD DELIVERY TRUCK; BARGAIN. SEVERAL OTHER CARS AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

Woodward Motor Co.
76 WEST PEACHTREE ST.
IVY 7838.

Used TRUCKS

WHITE one-ton, rebuilt at our factory branch.
WHITE two-ton, rebuilt at our factory branch.
WHITE three-ton, rebuilt at our factory branch.
WHITE five-ton, rebuilt by our factory branch.
WHITE 15-passenger bus, in good condition.
FORD one-ton with pneumatic tires.
GMC one-ton with body and windshield.
GMC one and one-half ton chassis.
DIAMOND T two-ton with stake body.
ALSO other used truck bargains on easy terms.

THE WHITE CO.
134-148 N. Boulevard

You Can Buy This Car

AT your own price and terms. 1919 Velie Touring, new top and seat covers, good tires and paint, continental motor.

JOS. G. BLOUNT
383 Peachtree St. Ivy 4152.

LATE model Dodge Touring; good late model Hupmobile Touring.

JNO. W. LLOYD.
230 Peachtree St. Ivy 6229.

REAL USED CAR VALUES

Late 1920 Studebaker, like new	$885.00
Late Model Ford Sedan	450.00
1919 Six, looks like new	350.00
1920 Dodge Roadster	465.00
1920 Ford Roadster, looks like new	275.00
Two 1921 Ford Tourings, each	300.00
1918 Ford Roadster	100.00
1920 Ford Touring	250.00
Ford 1-ton truck	275.00

We buy, sell and exchange dependable used cars. Terms can be arranged.

USED CAR BARGAIN HOUSE
324 Peachtree Street. Ivy 7754.

HAVE YOUR CAR REPAINTED AND UPHOLSTERING REPAIRED. WORK GUARANTEED. PRICES REASONABLE.
BLOUNT CARRIAGE AND BUGGY CO.
EAST POINT, GA.

GOOD USED FORDS

1921 Ford touring, like new $375.00
1921 Ford roadster, like new 275.00
1921 Ford sedan, like new 550.00
1921 Ford light truck, like new 375.00
1918 Ford touring, like new 125.00
1919 Ford truck, 1 ton 295.00
1918 Ford truck, light 175.00

All above cars in A-1 condition. Satisfaction guaranteed.

A. L. BELLE ISLE
380 Peachtree St. Ivy 507.

LEXINGTON touring car, in perfect mechanical condition. $350 cash. Address J-289, Constitution.

USED CARS bought, sold and exchanged. Prices right. Terms. 324 Peachtree St.

UNHEARD-OF VALUES IN USED CARS

1921 Oldsmobile "8," like new	$750
1921 Velie touring, brand-new	550
1920 Dodge touring, like new	550
1919 Dodge touring	325
1919 Chalmers touring, like new	850
1920 Buick touring, like new	850
1918 Buick touring	350
1917 Ford touring	85
1918 Ford touring	100
1920 Ford roadster	250
1920 Ford worm-drive truck	225
Ford cut-down	140
1918 Overland "90" touring	200
1918 Overland "6" touring	300

50 other Used Cars. All makes and all prices.

Used Car Clearinghouse, Inc.
(Upstairs.)
181 Marietta St. Ivy 6983.

AM WRECKING 490 Chevrolet, all parts for sale for less than one-fourth cost, body, top, upholstering and windshield; in excellent shape. For further information call F. J. Major, East Point 351.

CHEVROLET and other good used cars, at attractive prices. Woodward Motor Co., 76 W. Peachtree Street.

1921 FORD COUPE, starter, dem. rims; seat covers; first-class. 160 Marietta St.

AUTOMOBILE owners, garagemen, mechanics, repairmen, send today for free copy of this month's issue. It contains helpful, instructive information on overhauling, ignition troubles, wiring, carburetors, storage batteries, etc. Over 120 pages, illustrated. Send for free copy today. Automobile Digest, 44 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

FORD touring car, looks and runs like new, $310.
Ford roadster with starter and Decker lock, $200.
Ford cut-down underslung new body, $175.
Ford cut-down, $115.
Ford roadster body, $40.
H. A. WHITMIRE,
41 Norcross St. West 1256.

Stutz 1920 4-pass.; perfect; bargain; terms. Austin Abbott, 239 P'tree.

FOR SALE—Six-cylinder White Gas chassis, long wheel base, suitable for trucks. Call Ivy 113.

FORD CUT-DOWN, underslung, with new body and paint, $175. H. A. Whitmire, 41 Norcross Street. West 1256.

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

BEST

AN INSPECTION of our offering will by comparison place them in the BEST CLASS.

VALUE

MEANS the original cost based on present market values.

USED CARS

In the sense that all cars are used, you will find our cars in good shape and prices down below the market. There is a large selection to choose from. Repainted and rebuilt when necessary.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

First come, first served. All cars must go. But here are a few examples:

1 Marmon, touring	$1,750	2 Chandlers, touring, new	1,250
1 Nash Six, touring	575	1 Cleveland touring, new	1,050
2 Chandlers, touring—21	875	1 Cleveland, roadster, new	975
3 Chandlers, Chumey R-21	850	1 Packard touring, twin	750
1 Franklin touring	875	1 Maxwell, touring	150
2 Oldsmobiles 8-20	435	1 Chevrolet, truck, new	450
2 Pilots, touring, new	950	1 Chevrolet, touring	250

Disuse Makes Useful Things Rust---Get Rid of Them Through The Constitution's Classified Columns If You Do Not Need Them---Some One Does

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale | AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

A Message to the Thrifty

Model 11-0 Hudson 7-Passenger, new paint and top $795

Model 11-0 Hudson 7-Passenger, cord tires $695

Model A Essex 5-Passenger, new tires, paint and top $595

4 Dodge Tourings, from .....$225 Up

4 Little Six Buicks, from .....$435 Up

1921 Model Ford Roadster $275

50 Other Cars to Select From.

Small Cash Payment, Balance Monthly.

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co.

229 Peachtree St.

Ivy 1115

Martin-Nash Motor Company

We Do Not Buy Used Cars for Speculation

We Acquire Only Good Cars on Trade-Ins

With Nash Owners at Fair Prices

1922 Durant 5-Passenger	Dodge Sedan
1921 Nash Sport	Dodge Touring
1920 Stephen Six	Buick Touring
1920 Columbia Six	Velie
Hudson Sedan	Ford Sedan

Our Used Cars Are Good Investments

Martin-Nash Motor Company

541 Peachtree St. Hemlock 4660-5958

Cadillac Dependable Used Cars

THE purchase of an automobile is primarily an investment in machinery. The unique value of the Cadillac as a piece of fine machinery is one of the reasons why most of our customers never think of changing to any other car.

WITH the substantial reduction in the price of New Cadillac we have to offer a splendid selection of Used Cadillacs, in fine condition, and priced at low figures. Likewise, we have used cars of other standard makes

CADILLAC 59 Suburban.	CADILLAC 57 Touring.
CADILLAC 59 4-passanger.	CADILLAC 57 4-passenger.
CADILLAC 59 Victoria.	CADILLAC 55 Convertible Sedan.

Atlanta Cadillac Company

152 WEST PEACHTREE. IVY 900

HIGH-GRADE USED CARS AT LOWER PRICES

Packard "3-35" Touring	$2,500
Packard "2-35" Touring	$1,000
Packard "1-25" Roadster	$ 650
1919 Cadillac "8" Touring	$1,250
1920 Oldsmobile "8" Touring	$ 550
1919 Pierce-Arrow Touring	$2,250
Willys-Knight Coupe	$ 750
Hudson Touring Limousine	$1,000

Packard Enterprises of Ga., Inc.

414 Peachtree St. Ivy 4932.

REAL BARGAINS

1920 Ford, self-starter; good condition	$350
1920 Sedan, good condition	$450
1920 Light Delivery; Express body	$275
1918 Touring; new tires	$150

See Mr. Wilkes.

DAVID T. BUSSEY

186-188 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 360.

"When you think of Ford, think of Bussey."

GOOD USED CARS

1921 FORD; like new	$350.00
1921 GARDNER; new tires and paint	$650.00
1920 CHEVROLET	$150.00
BUICK SIX, 7-passenger; new tires	$325.00

BRIGMAN MOTORS CO.

IVY AT HARRIS.

FORD CARS

1920 FORD TOURING, WITH STARTER	$200
1917 FORD TOURING, MOTOR GOOD; BARGAIN	100
1918 FORD TOURING, FIRST-CLASS	125
1919 FORD TOURING, STARTER TYPE; NEW TIRES	150
FORD, CUT-DOWN; NEW BODY	150
1921 FORD COUPE; REPAINTED; STARTER, DEM. RIMS	350
1919 FORD ROADSTER, WITH SLIP-ON BODY; GOOD	125
1918 FORD ROADSTER, WITH SLIP-ON BODY	85
1920 FORD CHASSIS; GOOD; STARTER TYPE	100
1918 FORD LIGHT TRUCK; CANOPY TOP BODY; GOOD TIRES	125
1920 FORD LIGHT TRUCK, OPEN EXPRESS BODY	175
1920 FORD, ONE-TON TRUCK; STAKE BODY, PNEUMATIC TIRES	200

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL NEW MODELS—LIBERAL TERMS.

BEAUDRY MOTOR COMPANY

169 MARIETTA STREET. PHONE IVY 446.

Use Constitution Want Ads Use Constitution Want Ads

AUTOMOBILES

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

1922	NASH Four Touring, demonstrator	$675.00
1921	CHALMERS Touring, extras, O. K.	775.00
1921	CHANDLER Touring, new paint tires	875.00
1919	FRANKLIN Touring	775.00
1922	PAIGE Coupe; guaranteed	1,350.00
1921	FORD Coupe, dem., rims, lock. Near new	450.00
1921	FORD Touring. O. K. Shock absorbers	300.00
1920	FORD Roadster. Shock absorbers, lock, cut out. Good tires. O. K.	250.00
1918	DAVIS Touring; new tires	375.00
1918	HUDSON Super-Six, Touring, A-1	475.00
1920	DORT Touring; good condition	275.00
1920	Maxwell Touring	275.00
1919	OAKLAND Touring; refinished	325.00
1919	CHEVROLET Touring; new paint, O. K.	275.00
1918	HUPMOBILE Touring; new tires	350.00
1920	CHEVROLET 490 Touring	150.00
1918	FORD Touring	150.00
1918	FORD Roadster	150.00
1918	DODGE Touring. Extras	275.00
1918	STUDEBAKER Touring. Starter, battery, tires, winter top. Ready to run	95.00

We carry a complete stock of good used cars. Terms can be arranged.

"RELIABLE USED CARS."

J. M. HARRISON CO.

South's Largest Used Car Dealers.

Phone Ivy 3136. 8-10 Ivy St.

A REAL BARGAIN

DODGE Sedan, 5 wire wheels, good tires, new paint and special seat covers. Special easy terms.

JOS. G. BLOUNT

385 Peachtree St. Ivy 4152.

LOOK THESE OVER

1920 FORD roadster, starter.

1921 FORD roadster, starter.

1920 FORD sedan, repainted.

1920 FORD touring, repainted.

1918 Chassis.

1921 Ton-truck.

Prices Are Right

Terms

FORTSON MOTOR CO.

683 WHITEHALL ST.

WEST 2100

FRANKLINS

1921 FRANKLIN Sedan, driven only 7,000 miles; has wire wheels and an extra tire. Has just been revarnished and is in excellent condition throughout. In fact, you cannot tell it from a new car. $2,650.00.

Other Franklins that have been rebuilt, repainted and are in excellent condition:

1920 Franklin Touring Car....$1,500.00
1919 Franklin Touring Car....$1,150.00
1918 Franklin Touring Car....$1,000.00

OTHER MAKES

1920 Buick Touring Car—in excellent condition throughout, $600.00.

1918 7-passenger Big Six Studebaker that has been thoroughly rebuilt at a cost of $300.00, for $350.00.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

94-96 W. PEACHTREE ST. IVY 2407.

GOOD USED CARS

One Olds 8, good condition	$ 175.00
One Hupmobile, run 3,000 miles, good as new	1,000.00
One Ford Coupe Stanton, new tires, in A-1 condition	375.00

We have several rebuilt Reo speed wagons, guaranteed in A-1 condition, at exceptionally low prices. Come to see us before buying a truck.

REO ATLANTA CO.

Ivy 2790. 114 W. Peachtree.

SCRIPPS coupe, a little beauty. You'll like it, sacrifice $275. Ivey, Ivy 2350.

VIM ½-ton truck. Cluett-Peabody & Co., 22 Edgewood Avenue.

MONEY—On Real Estate

MONEY

ON CITY REAL ESTATE—First and second mortgages. Building loans made. Large apartment houses financed. Farm loans in adjoining counties.

SLICER, NORMAN & WOFFORD.

51 North Forsyth Street. Phone Ivy 955.

SIX PER CENT MONTHLY MONEY, ALSO STRAIGHT MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS. NO DELAY, MONEY HERE. W. A. FOSTER, 662 CANDLER ANNEX. IVY 5986.

$7,000

TO LEND on improved real estate in Atlanta or suburbs.

W. O. ALSTON

1217 Citizens & Sou. Bank Bldg.

Atlanta Trust Company

LOAN CORRESPONDENT

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

OFFERS money secured by business property or residences in Atlanta and suburbs for five years in amounts from $1,500 up. Will lend from 50 to 65 per cent of appraised value.

INSTALLMENT loans at 6 per cent simple interest.

STRAIGHT loans at lowest rates.

LOANS paid immediately upon acceptance of title.

213 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

PHONE IVY 111

CHARLES H. BLACK, Vice President
MARK W. CAUBLE, Mgr. Loan Dept.

LOANS

CENTRAL PROPERTY 6 PER CENT.
RESIDENCE PROPERTY 6½ TO 7 PER CT.
W. B. SMITH, IVY 16.
706 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

T. J. BETTES & CO., INC.

THIS company loans its own money promptly on improved real estate in Atlanta and suburbs. Interest rates from 6 to 8 per cent, according to location. Any amounts. Sixty per cent value of property loaned. Immediate and personal attention given each application. 209-10-11 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg., formerly Empire Bldg. Ivy 2240, Ivy 2241.

$25,000—TO lend on Atlanta real estate; money on hand; no delay.

LIPSCOMB-PATTILLO FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY,

15th Floor Healey Bldg. Ivy 1161-1162.

PLENTY money to loan at current rates, on Atlanta or Decatur real estate; $500 to $50,000. T. B. Gay, 409 Trust Co. Georgia Building.

MONEY to loan on real estate in any sums at current rates.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS,

Candler Bldg. Ivy 3880.

MONEY to loan to build or remodel. Own your home. Write today. Address J-6, Constitution.

MONEY to loan at current rate on improved property. S. W. Carson, 414 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

MORTGAGE loans and purchase money notes on Atlanta real estate. Consult us. Established since 1889.

S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY

208 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey bldg., Atlanta.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth street. Real estate and renting.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, 313-14 Palmer bldg. Ivy 4370.

WANTED—Autos

Automobiles Wanted

THE demand on us for light 4 and 6-cylinder cars exceeds our supply. If you have one for sale come in and see us. We have the customer if you have the car.

THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE

441 PEACHTREE ST. HEM. 3718.

LET us sell your automobile. Thompson Bonded Warehouse, 441-443 Peachtree St.

MONEY TO LOAN

GET A BENEFICIAL LOAN

We lend oney on notes or home furniture, without removal, to honest persons, having steady jobs; also lend to property owners; no pawns; loans up to $300, repayable in 8 to 15 monthly instalments, or as desired; legal charges only, based on unpaid balances for actual time due. This Society is financed and directed by business men; conducted in a spirit of service; very fair and helpful; strictly confidential and courteous dealings; a safe place to borrow; new borrowers welcomed; privacy guaranteed; quick service; hours, 9 to 5:30; Saturdays, 9 to 1. Call, write or 'phone Ivy 5-5-5-0.

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY,

420 PALMER BUILDING.

Marietta and Forsyth Streets.

Licensed by Superintendent of Banks. Member Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

ON diamonds, valuables, Liberty bonds, etc. Any amount. 3 Peachtree street.

INSURANCE

BETTY & GLENN — Insurance, all kinds. 1417 Citz. & Sou. Bank bldg. Tel. I. 7381.

WANTED—MONEY

I HAVE FINE DEMAND FOR MONEY ON REAL ESTATE, FIRST MORTGAGES, 7 TO 8 PER CENT. WILL NOT LEND OVER HALF VALUE OF PROPERTY. COLLECT YOUR INTEREST FREE. W. A. FOSTER, 662 CANDLER ANNEX. IVY 5986.

Purchase Money Notes.

PLENTY MONEY FOR FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES. W. A. FOSTER, 662 CANDLER ANNEX. IVY 5986.

LIBERTY BONDS

BEST prices paid for Liberty Bonds. H. F. West, 318 Atlanta Nat'l.

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM and board. Every conv., walk. dist. Reasonable. Main 3084-J, 344 S. Pryor.

A FEW nice people in elegant modern home. Hemlock 4162-W.

342 PONCE DE LEON AVE., for couple or young men, 2 desirable rooms and bath, steam heat, home environments, excellent meals. Garage. Hemlock 1425-W.

PRIVATE family. April 10th. Couple. Hemlock 1787.

DO you want room and board in private home? If so, call W. 1996; gentlemen only.

WILL board couple with or without child in large attractive room and sleeping porch. Private home. Business people preferred. Hem. 4491-W. 15 Durant Place, Apt. 3.

710 PEACHTREE ST., lovely room, bath, meals. Ideal location. Hemlock 5047.

LOVELY room, refined home, to high-class business girls or couple; ref. H. 935-J.

595 PIEDMONT AVE., cor. Third, delightful room for couple; all conveniences, excellent meals; very home-like. Hem. 3931.

LARGE front room, first-class board. Garage. 544 W. Peachtree.

BEAUTIFUL room, bath and dressing room, excellent meals. Refs. 733 Peachtree.

LARGE room adjoining bath, business ladies; room for 3 men, $10 per week; all conveniences. Hemlock 3355.

LARGE, four-window front room, second floor, good meals. Young men. H. 4251.

NICE rooms, board if desired, close in, all conveniences. Ivy 5256-J.

BOARD, room and sleeping porch for two young men. Hemlock 1380.

REFINED couple, best section north side, large room, garage. Hemlock 5976.

26 PONCE DE LEON AVE., beautiful rooms, excellent meals; all convs. Hem. 4084.

BOARDERS WANTED

GENTLEMEN to share room, breakfast and supper; homelike; walking distance; good meals. Ivy 7230X1.

ELEGANT room and 2 meals, business couple or young men; private home. 683 Highland Avenue. Ivy 5557-J.

LADY can get room, breakfast and supper, walking distance, use parlor; homelike; good meals. 10 East Pine. Ivy 7230-X1.

81 E. NORTH AVE., gentleman to share room, connecting bath, separate beds, congenial home, $32.50 month. Hem. 3099-W.

SINGLE ROOM AND MEALS. 131 WASHINGTON.

PRIVATE home, off P'tree, delightful room, sleep. porch, best food. 2 meals. H. 1823-J.

80 WALTON; clean rooms, good table. Rates $7 and $8 per week.

ROOM and board for couple or two young men. 93 Forrest Avenue.

PRIVATE home, business couple. Board and room. Ivy 3178-J.

HOUSES—For Rent

FURNISHED.

LAKEMONT

TWO 5-room and one 3-room cottages, newly furnished, for rent; season, month or week. Ready April 1. Write for reservations. G. W. HALL, Lakemont, Ga.

EAST LAKE—Corner First avenue and Fair, bungalow, real home, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, city conveniences, corner lot 100x200, fruits, flowers, vacant; show Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30. Adults. Hem. 1549.

FOR RENT—Furnished home; 6 rooms, possession till Sept. or longer if desired. Please call afternoon. 30 St. Charles Ave.

AT ATLANTIC BEACH, FLORIDA

FURNISHED house for season, five rooms and bath, all conveniences, sleeping porch, separate servant's room, garage, outside shower bath, screened throughout, suitable two families if desired; also linen and silver if desired. For further information, write Mrs. F. B. Sauer, Box 125, Atlanta, Ga.

UNFURNISHED.

FOR RENT—No. 15 Emerald St., near West View; very large lot; just off car line; no city conveniences; 5 rooms.

SHARP & BOYLSTON.

6-ROOM bungalow, 11 Virginia Circle..$75.00
6-ROOM bungalow, 73 Pine Ridge Ave. 85.00
5-ROOM apt., 122 Clairemont Ave., Decatur, Ga. 50.80
5-ROOM flat, 214 E. Fifth St. 63.30
5-ROOM apt., 40 E. Ninth St., No. 4.. 75.00
4 ROOMS and sleeping porch, 9 Vedado Way 60.00

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., Peters Bldg.

331 GLENWOOD AVE., 4-room apt., new, modern, Murphy bed, $55; 102 Belmont Ave., 5-room house, almost new, has side drive, garage, $47.50. Lansdown Ave., Decatur, 5-room, new house, $40; 247 E. Fifth St., 4-room apt., $50. Dolvin & Thompson. Ivy 760.

226 PULLIAM ST., 5-room, $30.80. Geo. T. Northen Co., Ivy 6257.

5-ROOM house, newly painted and tinted. Apply 2 Mell avenue.

FOR RENT—North side home, 7-room, 2-story, all conveniences; nice location; price $85 per month. Call H. 5290.

COLORED IN TERMINAL section, 17-room hotel or rooming house. All convs., reasonable. I. 6417.

MODERN 6-room North Boulevard house, immediate possession. Hem. 1021-W.

5 ROOMS, first floor, 1251 Main, College Park; two porches, hall, bath and garden $25 month. W. 721.

11-ROOM, 1247 N. Main, College Park; walls newly tinted, in very good condition; arranged for two fam. $60 per month. W. 721.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED

RIDLEY COURT APARTMENT.

3-ROOM apartment with enclosed sleeping and kitchen porches; first-class and all conveniences. No children. Price $75. Phone Ivy 5197.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.

FIRST floor, 7 rooms, bath, furnished housekeeping apartment, fireplaces, mahogany, subway, elevated; surface. May 1 to Sept. 1; ref. Sloane, 34 Barron st., New York.

NEW YORK CITY, 7-room furnished apartment, West End Ave., corner 101st St., convenient to surface, subway and bus lines, good location, gas, light and telephone included, $240 per month, will rent to Oct. 1. L. W. Kumler, 840 West End Ave., New York city.

TO COUPLE while wife out city, front part my apartment, includes kitchen, bath, bedding and living rooms; modern, well furnished; splendid location. Durant and Ponce de Leon. Call Hem. 4496-W., Sunday or Monday after 7:30.

RELIABLE party to share delightful, elegantly furnished bungalow, Kirkwood; very reasonable; convenient to car lines. Decatur 422-J.

ANSLEY PARK duplex, 3 rooms and bath, beautiful section, on car line, $75, owner's home. 1100 Piedmont ave. Hemlock 235-W.

3 ROOMS and breakfast room, lights, linens, bedding, utensils, phone. $55. W. 1144-J.

VERY handsomely furnished apartment, $100 per month to Sept. 1. Ansley Park, one block from Peachtree. Address J-285, Const.

3 NICE rooms upstairs, private bath, east front porch, completely furnished, in walking distance. Owner. 271 Central Avenue.

LARGE room, kitchenette, sink, bath, lights, furnace, beautiful yard, on 3 car lines. Kirkwood. Decatur 174.

ATTRACTIVE four rooms, bath, porches, separate entrance, walking distance, modern, garage. 539 Spring St., corner Pine.

SMALL apartment, beautifully furnished, newly papered, all conveniences, adults, references. 47 East Thirteenth street. Hem. 2138-W. Ivy 3416.

HAVE nicely furnished apartment with every convenience. Will sublet by week, month or season. West 709-J.

SMALL new apt., new furniture, or will sell furniture. Hemlock 5542-J.

HANDSOMELY furnished three rooms and bath in fine apartment hotel, centrally located, from June to October, $300 per month. Address M. Marx, 3 W. 37th St., New York city, N. Y.

SECOND floor, partly furnished, white house facing Capital City Country club lake, Brookhaven. Quimby. Constitution.

FURNISHED rooms and kitchenette apartments for rent; reasonable. Main 4473-J.

TWO large rooms, bath, kitchen and breakfast room. Dec. 467-J. 34 W. Boulevard.

CLEAN little furnished apartment with elderly couple. Owner. Ivy 3938-W.

UNFURNISHED

PONCE DE LEON AVE., best section; modern apartment; newly and attractively decorated; must be seen to appreciate its value, for it is priced on next year's basis.

LANE & WATKINS
Ivy 4556.

SPECIAL

AT 52 W. PEACHTREE place we offer attractive, modern, close-in, 3-room apartments from $32.50 to $50; can't be beat for the money.

AT 610 N. BOULEVARD, we have a modern 5-room apt. Price attractive.

AT 33 BLUE RIDGE AVE. corner Linwood, 5 rooms and bath. Price reasonable.

Burdett Realty Co.

116 Candler Bldg., Ivy 31

FOR RENT
NORTH SIDE DUPLEX

WE HAVE under construction, on N. Side, some very attractive duplex apts. of 6 rooms each. All modern conveniences. Separate furnaces, Garages, etc. Will be completed by May 1. See our office for floor plans and special prices.

J. H. EWING & SONS
25 Walton (Healey Bldg.) I. 1511

SEVEN - ROOM apartment; best part of Boulevard, at summer rate; garage included.

LANE & WATKINS,
Ivy 4556.

SIX LARGE, light, airy rooms for sublease; rental, $90. Phone Ivy 8390.

$100 APARTMENT FOR $60

NORTH SIDE, finest location; garage. Ivy 7627.

THREE rooms at 148 Peeples St.; all conveniences. $48 per month. Available now. Ivy 670.

35 DRUID CIRCLE—Three-room apartment, with all conveniences, $45.00 per month. Empire Trust Co. Ivy 7100.

189 IVY STREET—Four nice rooms on second floor, with gas and water. $30 per month. Empire Trust Co., Ivy 7100.

COUPLE without children can get in strictly private home with owner; two beautiful rooms and kitchen, all conveniences. H. 1342-W. 228 St. Charles avenue.

TWO lovely rooms and kitchenett, apt., hot and cold water, sink in kitchen, private home. Excellent location. 31 S. Gordon. Phone West 175.

SIX rooms and hall, all conveniences, lawn floor apt., reas. rent. 390 Capital.

FROM May 1, first-floor apartment, one of the choicest apartments in Atlanta, $85 per month. Apply to H. J. Pearce, Gainesville, Ga.

3 ROOMS, bath, sleeping porch; complete. Peachtree Circle. Phone Mrs. Candler, Hemlock 773-J.

WEST END, $37.50, 4-room apt., priv. ent., priv. bath, best part Sells ave. H. 3987. Ivy 8391.

VERY desirable second floor apt. four light rooms, large front porch, good closets. Myrtle st., near Eighth. Rate $67.50. H. 3228.

FIRST FLOOR, 3 large rooms, breakfast room, private bath, steam heat, Piedmont Park section (324 Myrtle St.); no objection children; reduced price. Possession now.

DESIRABLE 6-room, $75 apt., sublease $55; best section Forrest avenue. Ivy 7017.

FIRST floor, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, private entrance, in beautiful, cool, elevated home with owner. $40. Couple. 503 Central Avenue.

6 ROOMS, kitchenette and bath, front and back porch. The St. Charles. Call Ivy 7093.

NORTH SIDE, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $50. Call Hemlock 5565.

611 PONCE DE LEON AVE., 5 rooms, sleeping porch, walls, woodwork, floors newly refinished. Delightful location. Janitor.

TWO connecting rooms and kitchenette. Phone T-3504-J.

5 NICE front rooms, hot and cold water, elec. lights, pri. bath. Adults. M. 3252-W.

86 W. BAKER ST., attractive 4-room apt., steam heat, every convenience.

FIRST-CLASS 4-room apt. for rent. Riddle course, 61 Forrest avenue. Call Ivy 5197.

MODERN up-to-date apartment, suitable for 4 people, located near State Capitol building. Apply Murphy Door Bed Co., No. 204 Peachtree Arcade Building.

NORTH SIDE—Beautiful, small apartment, M. C. Kiser Real Estate Co., Candler Bldg.

MODERN HEATED APT. CALL M. 3408.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

LOVELY 3-room apartment, front porch, private bath, gas, garden, garage, first floor, choice location. Owner's home. Will lease until Sept. or longer. References. Phone East Point 61-J.

ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED

WILL share beautiful 7-room apartment, West End, with business couple. All conveniences. Steam heat, hot and cold water; bath and shower. J. S., Ivy 4695, Monday.

NOW OPEN

The Salvation Army Hotel.

FOR MEN

NO. 271 LUCKIE STREET

A NEW, modern building, steam heat, electric lights, hot and cold water in each room, tub and shower baths. Spacious reading room, foyer and assembly hall. Rates: 50c, 75c and $1. Special rates by week.

NASSAU APT.

CORNER Luckie, Bartow and Nassau sts., nicely furnished rooms for men; low prices by the month.

PEACHTREE INN 391 P'TREE St. Ivy 7205. Commercial and family hotel. Hot water, steam heat. $3 to $5 week, 75c to $1.50 day.

THE ADOLPH ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price $30. $35, $40. 10½ East Harris street. Ivy 6857.

GATE CITY HOTEL, 75c and up per day; rooms $3.50 per week and up. 78½ S. Forsyth St.

FURN. room in apt., close in, twin beds, all conveniences. Ivy 8063-J.

CORNER room in private hotel suite, facing Peachtree, five windows. Will rent to one or two men. References. Phone or write, Imperial Hotel, Room 105.

385 WEST PEACHTREE STREET.

ELEGANTLY furnished front room, bath connected, immaculate, excel. location, reasonable. Hemlock 5498.

FURN. room, conn. bath, steam-heated apt., pri. family, gentlemen; garage. H. 4654-J.

BEAUTIFUL room, with sleeping porch; every conv.; reasonable when you see them. Hem. 3930. 508 Peachtree.

FURN. rooms, all convs., breakfast if desired. 198 W. Peachtree. Hem. 1233-W.

20-C CARNEGIE Way, 2d floor, strictly first-class fur. room for gentleman.

ROOM with private lavatory for gentleman. 239 Peachtree Circle.

ROOM, private bath, north side, gentlemen, garage if desired. Hemlock 2292-J.

NICE furn. bedroom, close in, meals convenient. Ivy 5214.

ROOM, private home, walking distance; private lavatory. 82 E. Linden. H. 4908-W.

352 WHITEHALL st., apt. A., front room, hot water, phone and heat; for gentlemen.

NICELY furnished room in private home, walking dist., very reasonable. I. 3699-W.

ROOM with private bath, phone. Hemlock 1260-J. 45 West Eleventh Street.

708 PEACHTREE—Beautiful steam-heated h'keeping rooms with or without pri. bath.

W. PEACHTREE, front room, furnace heat, unusually nice, priv. home. H. 4266-W.

YOUNG men, well furnished rooms, private home, convs. H. 2053. 58 E. Merritts.

A LARGE front room and private bath, in private family. Will arrange 1 or 2 men. Hemlock 2469.

ONE nice, large, furnished room; all conveniences. Reasonable. W. 750-J.

162 W. PEACHTREE—Three rooms, dressing room and kitchenette. Immc. pos.

A BEAUTIFULLY furnished front corner room adjoining bath, brick bungalow, private home, might consider meals. W. 1756.

FOR two gentlemen, nicely furn room, all convs., near in. M. 4682-J. Mrs. Smith.

DESIRABLE room for two gents or business couple; all conveniences. H. 3208-J.

15 WEST Eleventh st., near P'tree. Comfortable front room. Hemlock 696.

SINGLE or suite 1-5, connect., visitors welcome, delightful near location, housekeeping, newly furnished. 58 W. Peachtree St.

FURNISHED room next to bath, near Piedmont Park. 859 Piedmont Ave. Ivy 3049-W.

1 OR 2 large front rooms, private bath, near Brookwood. Address J-270, Consti.

NICE, airy room, hot baths, close in, reasonable. 19 W. Cain.

788 W. PEACHTREE ST., nicely furn. front room, all conveniences. References. I. 5564.

LARGE front room, nicely furn., 1 or 2 gentlemen, reas., north side. 305 E. Pine.

UNFURNISHED.

3 OR 4 very desirable unfurnished rooms; electricity, hot water and phone; good neighborhood. 210 Sunset ave.

FOUR unfurnished rooms and bath. Apply 541 Whitehall street.

7 ROOMS, second floor, one or two families. 265 Crew st.

THREE or four large rooms, with owner. 214 Glenwood ave.

THREE or four nice unfurnished rooms for rent, cheap. 123 Grant street.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED

ONE or two nice, clean rooms, kitchenette, Private home. 292 Central avenue.

TWO rooms and kitchenette with sink, refrigerator and aluminumware. 190 Forrest.

ONE housekeeping room, all conveniences, good location, close in. 319 Courtland.

TWO front rooms, $18. 323 Capitol ave. Week, days. Mrs. Glass; Aragon hotel.

36 E. NORTH AVE., between Peachtrees. Cheapest h'keeping rooms in town.

273 JUNIPER street, front room, kitchenette, priv. ent. all convs. Hem. 6096.

UNFURNISHED.

TWO bright, sunny bedrooms and large kitchen; elec.; no. side. 496 Piedmont Ave.

162 WEST PEACHTREE—Two large, newly papered conn. rooms, adjoining bath.

THREE connecting rooms, sink in kitchen, $15. 883 Seaboard avenue, Inman Park.

TWO bright, connecting rooms, private north side home. Hemlock 3709-W.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

3 MODERN, ATTRACTIVE ROOMS. FURNACE HDW. FLOORS. GARAGE. I. 6431.

FOR RENT—Business Space

FOR RENT

BUSINESS LOCATIONS

25 PETERS ST.; three floors	$100.00
186 WHITEHALL ST., near Garnett St...	80.00
489 PONCE DE LEON AVE.	75.00
257 WHITEHALL ST., near Fair St....	65.00
478 FLAT SHOALS AVE. East Atlanta....	50.00
107 S. FORSYTH ST.	50.00
26 S. BROAD ST., near Alabama St.	Special
133-35-37 SPRING ST., (new)	Special
89 MARIETTA ST., cor. Cone St.	Special
49 W. MITCHELL ST.	Special

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
50 Marietta St.
Phone Ivy 4100.

FOR RENT

ON IVY STREET we have a two-story and basement building containing 14,000 sq. feet floor space. Has all conveniences, including elevator. Can give long lease.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
Ivy 4100.

TWO small shops or second floor Connolly bldg., vacant April 1. Price $60.00 each. Also will have one office vacant on third floor on April 1. Main 5948. Connolly bldg.

HOUSES—Wanted

UNFURNISHED.

SIX or seven-room house for occupancy May 1. Desirable neighborhood; good condition; rent must be moderate. Prefer dealing with owner. Address J-267, Constitution.

5-ROOM bungalow, cottage or first floor. Couple, no children. Reference. State location and price. Address J-279, Constitution.

3 TO 5 rooms, north side or suburbs. Box 529, Atlanta.

OFFICES—For Rent

VERY desirable office for rent, reasonable price. Corner Peachtree and Houston. Call Ivy 7432.

SECOND FLOOR, 104 Walton, suitable for office space, light manufactory, etc., reasonable rent. Phone Ivy 5625.

OFFICE SPACE—For Rent

FOR RENT—Office space in bright, well lighted store. Apply 259 Peachtree St.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE.

$7,000 BUYS a lovely white colonial bungalow near North Morelend avenue, 5 large rooms, also breakfast room, all floors hardwood, furnace, driveway, garage. Terms on $1,000 cash.

$9,500 BUYS handsome, board front, 8-room brick bungalow, right at Ponce de Leon avenue. Don't miss it. It is a real bargain considering location. Terms easy.

$11,500 BUYS lovely new 7-room brick bungalow on pretty Penn avenue. Has driveway, garage and a bargain at the price. Terms.

$10,000 AND no less, buys 7-room colonial brick bungalow in Atkins Park, near Druid Hills. Terms reasonable. It is a dandy home.

$18,000 BUYS lovely Druid Hills home, 8-room brick veneer, tile roof, 2 baths, pretty 100 east front lot. Terms easy. Owner leaving city. Don't wait as it will sell at this price.

$14,000 BUYS pretty Ansley Park white colonial bungalow, 8 rooms and breakfast room, 2 baths, lot 100x200. Immediate possession. Terms reasonable.

$11,000 BUYS beautiful Ansley Park 6-room brick bungalow. It has everything heart could wish for and located in lovely part of park, beautiful lot. Terms reasonable. We sell all kinds of homes.

Ralph B. Martin & Co.

511 ATL. TRUST CO. BLDG. IVY 8138.

DRUID HILLS SECTION

TWELVE - ROOM two-story home, in very best section; 4 large bedrooms and two sleeping porches; six lavatories; servants' room and laundry; nice level lot with shade trees; garage and side drive; convenient to three car lines. Price $11,000. Terms.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
Ivy 4100.

Peachtree Road Section

WITHIN a few hundred feet of Peachtree road, on one of the most prominent drives in Peachtree Heights Park, a beautiful shaded lot slightly elevated and lies perfectly. It is close to elegant homes and just the lot for a real home. The price is $7,000. Ivy 7713, 412-13 Healey bldg.

Ben A. Jones Realty Co.

$2,800 ON THE NORTH SIDE, and it's a brand-new bungalow with tile bath, beautiful electric fixtures, on corner lot, near car line, surrounded by new homes, 4 large rooms, and a delightful home for small family; $560.00 cash and move right in.

HOLLIS REALTY CO. Ivy 6368.

BOULEVARD PARK

$8,250—BRICK BUNGALOW, one of the prettiest new bungalows in the park. Absolutely complete, has concrete side drive, garage, etc. Phone for appointment and let us send car for you and show you this and several other good ones in the section.

DOLVIN & THOMPSON

IVY 8197. 1426 CANDLER BLDG.

IT RAINED

AND I did not sell by Friday noon the place, 107 Park Drive, in Boulevard Park, a 6-room, thoroughly modern brick bungalow with side drive, garage, etc., that I am asking $8,500 for and want an offer from some one with at least $2,000 cash, and assume a loan of $4,500 at 6 per cent to run three years. If it does not rain, go see it at once and make me an offer. It is $2,000 cheaper than any other house on the street.

CARL FISCHER

IVY 3241

HOME VALUES

Linwood Ave., 8-R. brick, modern	$10,500.00
Blue Ridge, 6-R., modern, brick	8,500.00
Penn Ave., modern, 7-R., brick	11,500.00
Juniper St., 8-R., modern, frame	12,500.00
Blue Ridge, pretty 6-R. frame, modern; $5,000 cash will handle this	8,000.00
Poplar Circle, 6-R., frame	7,500.00
Euclid Terrace, dandy 6-R. home	6,500.00
N. Warren St., 5-R. and bath	3,750.00
Woodbine Ave., modern 6-R., frame	4,750.00
Lot, N. Warren St., 50x173	650.00

J. C. MELLICHAMP

I. 2780. 407 Atl. Nat'l Bk. Bldg. H. 3931.

$5,000 SIX-ROOM modern bungalow. All conveniences, hardwood floors, elevated, east front lot, 60x165, good street. $1,000 cash, $50 per month.

ALONZO H. GLOER

525 Connolly Bldg. Main 3394-Main 1851.

PENN AVE.—PRICE CUT.

6-ROOM brick bungalow, price has been reduced to $11,500 for quick sale on terms. See McKinnon.

CALHOUN COMPANY
METROPOLITAN BLDG. IVY 281.

FORREST AVENUE

ON this thoroughfare have a real bargain in an 8-room, 2-story home, in good condition, lot 50x150 and level. Leased to September for $85 month. You, of course, know what is happening out there, so can frankly advise purchase of this at $7,000; $1,500 cash.

HATCH COOK or KIMBERLY

NO. 90 N. FORSYTH. IVY 1871.

ATKINS PARK BARGAIN

ON ST. AUGUSTINE PLACE—Near Briarcliff road, handsome brick, slate-roofed bungalow, tiled porch, steam heat, bath and extra lavatory; laundry, servant's room, side drive, garage. A great bargain at $12,500. Ivy 156. Flatiron bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

ANSLEY PARK BUNGALOW

SIX ROOMS, red brick, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, nice elevated lot, very choice location for your home. $5,000 loan at 6 per cent. Price $11,000. Terms.

STEEL REALTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

IV

Got to Find a Home---That Is Not a Calamity---Read The Constitution's Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

WEST END.

WEST END

A NICE 6-room house, which would rent for $65, for $250 cash and the balance $58.12 per month.

A NICE 6-room house for $75 per month to responsible party with no cash payment.

TURNER-PASCHAL CO.
IVY 6973.

CHOICE HOME LOT

BEAUTIFUL lot, best section West End, level, all conveniences, reasonable, on easy terms. Call Miss Fowler, Ivy 6975.

3— West End Lots —3

THE THREE FOR $2,100.

OR if sold separately $750 each. If you are a builder and looking for lot bargains, suppose you look at these lots. They are 50x160 each. Sewer, sidewalks, paving, gas, water, electricity. The first 3 lots west of No. 246 Oglethorpe avenue, between Grady place and Queen street.

JOHN M. PONDER
229 GRANT BLDG. IVY 5341.

$6,000 BUYS lovely new 6-room brick bungalow. It is modern and up-to-date. We have two of these. If you act quick you will get one. Terms $1,000 cash, $40 per month. Let us tell you in person about them. They are in a pretty part of West End. Don't wait as they will be sold sure.

Ralph B. Martin & Co.
311 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. I. 8138.

BRICK BUNGALOW

$6,000—EASY terms. In best section of West End. Convenient to two car lines, school, etc. This is exceptional value and will sell. Investigate now.

DOLVIN & THOMPSON
IVY 8197. 1426 CANDLER BLDG.

WEST END HOME, 6 rooms, fine condition, all conveniences except furnace. Just off Gordon street and a real bargain, $5,000 on terms. H. M. Ashe & Co., Healey Bldg.

$2,750—NEW, modern bungalow, 4 rooms and screened porch, sanitary bath, nice electric fixtures, buff brick mantels, level lot, terms $300 cash, $25 a month; good location. C. A. Forsyth, 102 Central bldg. Main 2852.

VACANT LOTS.

14 LARGE, pretty lots on Gordon road, Junction Hightower, ready to build on; paved street, city water down, electricity available; high-class growing community; grammar school, churches and stores; nice place to live. If you are a builder, can sell modest homes here as fast as can complete them. See Mr. Meges, at Rock Store, corner Gordon and Hightower roads, or call on us.

GILBERT CO.
505 Forsyth Bldg. Ivy 1801.

LOTS in Kirkwood, Decatur, Angier Ave., Forrest Ave., North Boulevard, East Lake drive, East 10th St., for sale. Call at Room 203 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. Ivy 1432.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—At Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina, a modern 6-room cottage, with bath and hot and cold water, gas and electric lights, large porches and servants' room, house furnished and ready to move into. Price less than $4,000. L. W. Moore, Real Estate Agency, Wilmington, N. C.

OWN YOUR HOME
STOP PAYING RENT

BUILD OR REMODEL
House or Business

MONEY to build, city or country, no commission; if you own a lot in good location we will finance your new building, building plans made free to customers; estimates by a reliable construction company; make your wants known; write today, ask us to send a man to see you. J-146, Constit.

PHONE IVY 3983

HOW IS THIS?

GET your home built to order at pre-war time prices. Try all other contractors, then see us, at 703 Austell Building.
WOOD & ELROD.
Ivy 4236.

4-ROOM house and big basement, No. 192 Paine ave., corner of Pelham, one block from the English Ave. public school and the car line. Only $1,000—pay $100 cash, balance $15 per month.
W. M. SCOTT & CO.,
107 Central Bldg.

FOR COLORED

FINE bungalow near Ashby and Hunter Sts., on terms. Geo. P. Howard, Candler Bldg. Ivy 5330 or Hemlock 64.

WILL sell you lot and build your home to suit your ideas. Beautiful lots in Sutherland Terrace, Kirkwood. E. M. Willingham, phone Dec. 1074.

A GOOD business corner property and business for sale. 157 McDaniel st.

LOT on Palmetto St., 50x100, with 10-foot alley; one block and half from Ashby St. Price $550 cash. Apply W. T. W. Holmes, 204 Odd Fellow auditorium.

A. Graves sells homes, lots, rent property and farms. 12½ Wall st.

SOUTH SIDE.

BARGAIN—8-room, 231 Capitol avenue. Call at room 203 Trust Co. of Ga. bldg. I. 1432.

HOMES on easy payments, without mortgage. W. D. Beatie, 207 Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg. Ivy 2811.

CENTRAL PROPERTY.

WE specialize in central properties and investments, real and personal.
M. C. KISER REAL ESTATE COMPANY
314 Candler Building. Ivy 825.

SUBURBAN.

DECATUR BARGAIN

BRAND-NEW 6-room brick, location the best; 3 bedrooms and breakfast room; hardwood floors, furnace, a perfect little home. Price $7,500, easy terms. Ivy 7713, 412 Healey bldg.

Ben A. Jones Realty Co.

DECATUR HOMES

WE have several homes and nice lots in Decatur at very reasonable prices. Call Ivy 184, or Decatur 700-W, for particulars.

S. R. CHRISTIE, JR.

DECATUR-OAKHURST

HAVE nice new 7-room bungalow, hardwood floors, level lot, garage, large living room and nice cream brick mantels. You can't beat this at $4,750; $1,000 cash. Be quick.

HATCH COOK or KIMBERLY
IVY 1871. NO. 90 N. FORSYTH.

SOME nice building lots left on the lake, summer will soon be here and you will want a summer camp to go out and enjoy life, fishing, boating and plenty of fresh air. Call Ivy 5087, or call 1019. Fourth National Bank Bldg.

EAST LAKE SECTION.

NEW 6-room bungalow, stone foundation, tile bath, screened, hardwood floors, east front shade, lot 100x190. Price $5,750. Terms $750 cash, balance to suit. Phone Owner, East Point 750.

IN A NICE SUBURBAN SECTION—A six-room house in good condition, on lot 50x200, with 3 adjoining lots same size, near four car lines. Will sell at a bargain either all together or separately. Lots are fine for building purposes. Sidewalk and street both paved. Ivy 199, Mr. Ware.

DECATUR BARGAIN—If you want the best new 6-room, steam-heated bungalow in Decatur, see me at once. A small cash payment will do and you can double your money. E. L. Harling, 815 Atlanta National Bank Building. Ivy 5328.

A NEW 4-room cottage, on Emery street, Kirkwood. Large, shady lot. Price $3,000. Terms. E. M. Willingham, phone Dec., 1074.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, 222 Oxford Avenue, College Park; all conveniences; lot 100 by 175; garage; $4,000; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. No loan. Owner, East Point 642-W.

AT EAST LAKE—7-room house, 2 baths, large shady lot overlooking lake and golf course, near club entrance. $5,000 for quick sale. We have only a few lots left overlooking golf links, get busy. H. M. Ashe & Co., Healey bldg.

IN KIRKWOOD, 2-story, 7 rooms, not new, but modern, on paved St.; cars stop in front of door, shade trees and pretty lawn, garage. Small cash payment, balance monthly. Owner, Dec. 482-W.

SPLENDID 5-room house, 5 acres, near car line, $2,750. Terms. Call at room 203 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. Ivy 1432.

7-ROOM, east front house, on Drexel Ave., Decatur, only $4,750. Fletcher Pearson, 320 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

RESORTS

FOR RENT—St. Simons bungalow; eight rooms; nicely furnished. Fronts the ocean, with shady woodland at the back. Good cook. Apply, Mrs. M. A. MICHAEL, 545 Highland avenue, Atlanta.

FOR RENT, at Pablo Beach, Fla., ocean front cottages, four and five rooms, furnished, all conveniences, enclosed shower bath. Further information and photo on request. Ralph O. Girvin, Box 960, Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SUMMER SEASON

CHICAGO, overlooking Lincoln park and Lake Michigan, 2d apt., strictly modern bldg., 3 family bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath, sun porch and sleeping porch, newly furnished throughout, $500 per month. May 1 to Oct. 1 or shorter period. Cremin & O'Connor, 105 N. Clark street, Chicago.

HOTELS

WANTED.

WANTED—To rent furnished hotel at summer resort, coast, springs or mountains. Address F-171, care Constitution.

FOR RENT—Stores

2 STORES, 136 and 138 Whitehall St. 1 2-story store with basement and loft. 61 E. Ala. St. Quick possession. Geo. W. Scoble. Ivy 300.

NO. 171 PETERS ST.—Dandy place for any kind of business; cheap.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted

UP TO $30,000 cash, I will buy at the right price or otherwise a bargain, a nice home in Druid Hills or on north side proper, around Peachtree road or Ansley Park. If you will not offer a bargain don't answer, as I mean business. No agents need answer. "Formaldihide," care Constitution.

LIST your property for sale with Fitzhugh Knox, Candler Building.

HAVE a client with $9,000 in first-mortgage notes due in 1924 at 8 per cent, who wants home or renting property, free of loan, at about same value. H. M. Ashe & Co., Healey Building.

WANTED—Lot on Cascade avenue. Give full information in letter. J-287, Constitution.

WITH $1,000 cash, assumption of loan, bal. $50 month, I want to buy a 6-room bungalow on north side or West End up to $9,000. Brick veneer preferred. Must be worth the money. "Inspector," care Constitution.

WINTON sedan, also light six for real estate. Ivey, 8301, P. O. Box 569.

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE

WE OFFER a new 7-room bungalow in West End, all modern conveniences, in exchange for 10 to 15 acres of land with small house, on good road near Atlanta. Bungalow will rent for $75 per month, and valued at $7,500; loan of $3,750.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
Ivy 4100.

HAVE paid $2,000 on well-located 7-r. house on south side; will trade for automobile or small property. House rents $65.00 per month. Address J290, Constitution.

FOR SALE or exchange 400 acres highly improved farm near Americus and handsome home in Americus; will trade for Atlanta property. Ivy 156 Flatiron bld.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

I HAVE a fine piece of central business property to exchange for a farm or for north side vacant lots or acreage up to $20,000. P. O. Box No. 344, Atlanta.

5 ACRES, 2 houses, 4 blocks car, exchange farm, 5 to 20 miles Atlanta. 203 Trust Co. Ga. Bldg. Ivy 1432.

EXCELLENT investment, residence property, north side. No agents. Owner. H-5960-J, or J-265, Constitution.

FARM LANDS—For Sale

FARM BARGAINS—Forty acres, 10 miles from Marietta, 20 acres in cultivation, 5-room house, $1,350. Forty acres 2 miles from Marietta, good strong land, 15 acres in cultivation, 3-room house, $1,500. Thirty-six acres, 2½ miles from Marietta, level land, 4-room house, new 4-stall barn and outbuildings, $100 per acre. Twenty acres 5 miles from Marietta, 3-room house, $1,250. Twenty-six acres 2 miles from Marietta, 5-room house, barn and outbuildings, good red land, $3,000. Several good lots on Marietta car line at very low prices. The above comprises several small places we wish to dispose of and we are willing to give very reasonable terms on them. Write us if you are in the market for farm, Marietta car line property or Cobb county farms. Holland Realty Co., Phone 134, Marietta, Ga.

11 ACRES with a three-room house on the highway and car line below College Park; the highway is being concreted at this time. This is a good investment. Price $2,750, $500, balance easy. Brotherton & Callahan, 250 Arcade, Atlanta.

WE HAVE for sale 40 acres, 20 acres cleared and under fence, balance in woods, near Tallulah Falls. With this goes a five-room cottage, furnished throughout; hot and cold water. Only one-half mile from R. R. and school. Can see lake from house. For only $3,000. H. M. Ashe & Co., Healey Bldg.

200 ACRES, 18 miles from the city, 170 acres in cultivation, 40 of which is fine creek bottom, well drained, 4 settlements, good tenants, take care of themselves, owner lives in city; will sell fully equipped and give possession purchaser assuming contract with tenants. Thos. W. Jackson, Fourth National Bank Bldg.

$3,750 THINK! MAN, THINK!! of buying 21 acres of splendid land 2½ MILES OUT, with a dandy 6-room dwelling, large barn, and dairy building; 16 acres in cultivation, balance woods, paved drive into the city—"AT SUCH A PRICE!" $750.00 cash will handle it; 8½ acres adjoining can be added at a special price. If there is any jump in you, JUMP NOW!
HOLLIS REALTY CO., Ivy 6363.

6 ACRES, near Marietta car line and in Smyrna, new 6-room home, barn and outbuildings. Fruit, pasture, spring branch, surrounded by good neighbors. Good school system and churches. Price, $4,500. Brotherton & Callahan, 250 Arcade, Atlanta.

167 ACRES, 2 miles from Stone Mountain, home place, 2 tenant houses, large barn, pasture, about 75 acres under cultivation. Close to schools and churches. Price $60 per acre. Will trade for city income property or sell on easy terms. Brotherton & Callahan, 250 Arcade, Atlanta.

235 ACRES in 9 miles of Atlanta, fine location for modern dairy farm, within a short distance from a cement road into the city. Will make a special price for quick sale. Thos. W. Jackson, Fourth National Bank Bldg.

GOOD two-horse farm for rent. Henry county. P. O. Box 472, Atlanta.

FARM LANDS—For Rent

GOOD truck farm, 5 miles out on cherted road, 4-room house. West. 501-W.

DIRECTORY
OF
ATLANTA
REAL ESTATE AGENTS

TYRE WATSON, REAL ESTATE
224-225 Candler Building. Ivy 199.

CALHOUN COMPANY.
Metropolitan Bldg. Ivy 381.

REAL ESTATE bought and sold by Chas. Cone Realty Co. Ivy 840.

BEN R. PADGETT.
Real Estate, Loans and Leases.
90 Marietta St. Ivy 7463.

J. H. EWING & SONS.
25 WALTON STREET.

B. W. CARSON—Real estate for sale or exchanged. Empire Bldg.

HOUSES FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT

SHARP & BOYLSTON

Apartments and Flats

Knight, No. 16, 490 N. Jackson, 6-room	$75.00
Knight, No. 18, 490 N. Jackson, 6-room	75.00
65 E. Merritts, 5-room	50.80
148 Highland, 5-room	65.00
261 E. Fifth, No. 3, 3-room	55.00
40 Eugenia, No. 4, 3-room	40.00
263 E. Fifth, No. 1, 3-room	55.00
194 Forrest Ave., 6-room	60.00
65 E. Merritts, 5-room	50.80
237 Richardson, 5-room	50.00
130 W. Hunter, 5-room	25.80
27 Oglethorpe, 4-room	30.80
187½ Cooper, 4-room	35.00
138 Pulliam, 4-room	35.00
29 Cleburn, 4-room	43.80
235-C Courtland, 4-room	25.80

Houses

15 Wellburn, 7-room	$32.50
34 Buena Vista, 6-room	35.00
215 Third Ave., Oakhurst, 6-room	Special
221 E. Fair, 6-room	35.80
60 W. Pine, 6-room	50.00
221 S. Forsyth, 6-room	50.00
310 Central Ave., 6-room	35.00
261 E. Fourth, 5-room	65.00
19 Oliver, 5-room	25.00
58-C Crew, 5-room	37.80
734 Woodward, 4-room	30.80
396 Luckie, 4-room	20.80
495 Spring, 5-room	67.50
261 E. Fourth, 5-room	65.00

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.

3 R., 315 Adams St., Decatur	$37.00
3 R., 212 Flat Shoals Ave.	15.00
4 R., 33 Atlanta Ave., Hapeville	30.00
4 R., 55 Hayden St.	22.50
4 R., 148 Highland Ave.	55.00
4 R., 331 Glenwood Ave.	55.00
4 R., 100 Hunt St.	60.00
5 R., 270-B East Fair St.	28.30
5 R., 206 Central Ave.	38.80
4 R., 290 E. North Ave.	75.00
5 R., 113 Pulliam St.	$35.00
6 R., 34 Buena Vista Ave.	35.00
5 R., 179 Fowler St.	25.00
5 R., 111-A Spring St.	25.00
6 R., 140½ Capitol Ave.	Special
6 R., 45 W. Harris St.	50.00
6 R., 288½ Whitehall St.	60.00
7 R., Fair St., East Lake	60.00
8 R., 66 Highland View	80.00
8 R., 64 Fulton St.	40.00

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.
SECOND FLOOR PALMER BUILDING. PHONES IVY 3063-3064.

Unf. Apartments—For Rent Unf. Apartments—For Rent

SMALL APARTMENTS

NOW AVAILABLE, several 2, 3 and 4-room apartments; excellent buildings; situated in best residential sections; attractive rates for the remainder of the season. See us at once.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.
203-8 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

For Rent—Business Property For Rent—Business Property

FOR RENT

BUSINESS PROPERTY

36,000 SQ. FT. Railroad front; sprinkler. It must rent.
22,000 SQ. FT.—Butler St. and Ga. Ry. Sprinkler. Heavy construction. A splendid contract offered. Immediate possession.

STORES

SPRING ST., CORNER CAIN ST.—The Governor's Mansion property—8 beautiful fireproof stores. Plans at our office.
62 LUCKIE ST.—20x90; new—nearly complete. A beautiful room; well located. Price $200 per month.
59 SOUTH BROAD STREET, 20x80 ..... $150
764 MARIETTA ST.—Near Bellwood ave. In the new building, 27x100. Beautiful front. Sprinkler $100.80
706 MARIETTA, 16x100 ..... 60.80
699 WASHINGTON ST.—Will build 2 stores, 20x50 each. Splendid retail stand, $65 each.
PEACHTREE ST.—Near North Ave., 20x90 ..... $150.00
390 NORTH BOULEVARD, 15x50 ..... $70.00
259 WHITEHALL, 20x60 ..... $60.00
89 NORTH FORSYTH STREET, 25x90 ..... $70.00
222 IVY STREET, store and Basement, 20x50 ..... $55.00
28 CARNEGIE WAY, 20x60 ..... $75.00
594 MARIETTA STREET, Ry. front, 20x40 ..... $25.00
50 HULSEY STREET, CORNER MAGNOLIA $25.00
BASEMENT, CORNER FORSYTH AND PETERS STREETS $60.00

OFFICES

762½ MARIETTA ST.—Beautiful Rooms, 2d floor ..... $10.80 to $20.80
PEACHTREE STREET, CORNER HARRIS ST., 2 beautiful rooms; opposite Capital City club.
AUSTELL BUILDING—Several large and light rooms. Prices right.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ NORTH FORSYTH STREET.

FOR RENT—Business Space FOR RENT—Business Space

PEACHTREE ARCADE SPACE

Splendid double shop with 28 feet of window display adjoining Joy Floral Company's unit. Especially desirable for ladies' shoe store, hosiery shop and shoe shine parlor. Wonderful opportunity to right-class tenant.

Other very desirable spaces suitable for high-class businesses at rentals remarkably reasonable.

APPLY ROOM 200—PEACHTREE ARCADE

FOR RENT—Stores FOR RENT—Stores

STORES AND LOFTS

64 S. FORSYTH ST., 20x90	Special.
43 TRINITY AVE., 19½x102	$150.00
497 EDGEWOOD, Appx. 20x60	20.00
615 GORDON ST. (two street frontages)	35.00
236 MARIETTA ST., 20x80	90.00
16 S. PIEDMONT AVE., 40x60 (2 floors)	Special
PEACHTREE ST., NEAR LINDEN (2 stores) each	150.00
BOULEVARD PARK (Boulevard and Cooledge)	60.00

J. H. EWING & SONS
25 WALTON ST. (Healey Bldg.)

OFFICES—For Rent OFFICES—For Rent

VERY DESIRABLE OFFICE on Peachtree Arcade Balcony, giving street front advantages with heat, water, janitor service, window washing, etc., furnished.

APPLY 200 PEACHTREE ARCADE

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE | MONEY ON REAL ESTATE

$20,000 AT 7%

TO LEND ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN ATLANTA. Will divide into two loans of $10,000 each.

W. O. ALSTON
1217 CITIZENS & SOUTHERN BANK BUILDING

ATLANTA LOANS

UNLIMITED funds to invest on good, well-located, well-improved Atlanta business and residence property in amounts from $2,000 to $20,000. Prompt action.

MARVIN R. McCLATCHEY
CANDLER BUILDING. ATLANTA.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted REAL ESTATE—Wanted

TO PROPERTY OWNERS

WE NEED FOR RENT, possession in the next thirty days, several high-class bungalows on the North Side, renting from $60 to $125 monthly. WHAT HAVE YOU?

BROWN-BEASLEY CO.
210 GA. SAVINGS BANK BLDG. IVY 2051-2052.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

GOOD-BUYS

ALBEMARLE AVE., near Moreland; good 7-room bungalow; hardwood floors, lovely fixtures; large rooms; good furnace; large lot. Price $8,000, on terms.
KENNESAW AVE., splendid brick bungalow; 7 rooms; new and a beauty; good proposition to right party. No information over phone.
FIRST TIME this attractive bungalow of 6 rooms, in Boulevard Park, has been offered for sale. Owner transferred to another state. Sacrifice—$7,850, terms.
EAST NORTH AVE., Linwood subdivision; brick bungalow; 8 large rooms; good lot, and built for a home; near churches—$10,500, terms.
IF YOU PREFER A HOME built on a good lot, let us build it for you.

GUSSIE B. IVEY
IVY 5922. 1202 HEALEY BLDG.

DUPLEX FOR $7,000

AT 33 CULBERSON ST., five doors from Gordon; it has enough room on the lot to build another the same size. It is a nice home, good neighborhood and a good investment. Has bath and other modern conveniences in each apartment; convenient to two car lines. RENTS for $40 each. Owner wants to move to Texas, reason for selling. Wants around $2,000 cash and balance monthly.

McWHORTER MILNER
14 AUBURN AVENUE. IVY 5089.

THE HAMILTON COMPANY
ENGINEERS AND BUILDERS

WE ARE MAKING a specialty of building good homes, apartments and commercial buildings.
Let us have your plans and we will be glad to give you an estimate on your building. Financing arranged, if desired.
W. H. S. HAMILTON.

THE HAMILTON COMPANY
220 CANDLER BUILDING. IVY 2020.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Calhoun Company's Offerings

VIRGINIA AVENUE SECTION

A SIX-ROOM frame bungalow on large lot; cement drive and garage. Has all modern improvements. East front on paved street. Price, $6,750, on easy terms. Call Mr. McKinnon.

HIGHLAND AVENUE

SIX-ROOM brick bungalow, new and up-to-the minute. Nice lot facing east. Price, $8,750, on easy terms. See Mr. McKinnon.

WEST PEACHTREE HOME

A SPLENDID home; 10 rooms; spacious and attractive. Two baths; hot water heat. A real bargain. Possession at once. Price on request. Call Mr. Clark.

PIEDMONT AVENUE

ACROSS from Driving club, two-story stone and shingle house. Lot 62x300. Nine large rooms and sleeping porch; three baths; servants' house; garage and chicken house. Call Mr. Weller.

SEVERN AVENUE

TWO-STORY brick house of seven rooms; three bedrooms and bath upstairs; on attractive elevated lot, for $15,000. Call Mr. Martin for appointment.

42 WEST FOURTEENTH STREET

THIS attractive white bungalow has just been remodeled, and you can only appreciate its value by seeing the interior arrangement. We will be glad to show you through it at your convenience. Call Mr. Martin for appointment.

$8,500

IN beautiful Peachtree Heights Park, and you know what that means in selecting a home. We have a story-and-a-half white Dutch colonial bungalow—six rooms and sleeping porch. Hardwood floors; attractive fixtures and interior decorations; on lot 110x215; located on the very best drive in the park; near car line and school. Owner has made price and terms on this home that will get quick results. Call me Monday or you may miss it. Mr. Gossett.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

AN ideal country home with every city comfort and convenience. One hundred acres fertile farm land. Seven-room house, equipped with hot and cold water, baths, electric lights and washers; flower garden, fruits, chicken run. Three tenant houses; running stream through place. Adjoining city limits small thriving little town; two railroads. Railroad station on place. will sell for about cost of improvements or exchange for home, good building lot or investment property in Atlanta and pay or take difference. Call Mr. Gossett.

CALHOUN COMPANY
METROPOLITAN BLDG. IVY 381

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

WILLIAMS ESTATE

To complete the division of an estate, the remainder of the J. W. Williams estate, consisting of 1,560-feet frontage on Piedmont avenue and Roswell road, one mile north of Buckhead, will be sold to highest bidder.

TERMS: One-third cash, balance one and two years at 6%. To be sold before Fulton County Courthouse door

Tuesday, April 4th, at 10 A. M.

FOR plats and particulars, see

Burdett Realty Co., Inc.
E. D. WILLIAMS, Administrator
116 CANDLER BLDG IVY 31

NO. 218 BARNETT STREET

THIS is the white bungalow just north of Ponce de Leon avenue, facing east; it was built by Roy Camp about 4 yrs. ago; has 6 rooms and tile bath, hdw. floors, furnace; house of individual design; it shows taste in planning and building. The present owner is leaving the city and will sell for $5,750 with $1,000 cash payment. This is a choice location on the most elevated spot in the city; a section that constantly improves. Except for the fact that owner is called from the city, the house would not be for sale.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.

Semi-Central Investment Property

WE have two pieces of property located on Whitehall street, in the heart of retail district; one of which is a vacant lot 46x110. Another one 53x170 which has some improvements on it. The owner says sell or trade. Future enhancement of value and the price which we can sell at now makes this one of the best bargains possible. Call Mr. Williams.

Tyre Watson
IVY 199. 225 CANDLER BUILDING

SUBURBAN HOME

MARIETTA ROAD, 21 acres of the best land in Cobb county. The improvements consist of a two-story frame residence with two baths, electric lights, servants' house over double garage. Tenant house and numerous other outbuildings and pasture. All kinds of fruit. East front with car stop adjoining this property. For the next few days we can quote a mighty close price on this home. Will consider accepting city property as part payment. This is a place you will have to see to appreciate. Loan of $3,400 at 6 per cent. For further particulars call Young or Hilley.

BURDETT REALTY COMPANY
116 CANDLER BUILDING. IVY 31.

WEST PEACHTREE HOME

A SPLENDID home, 10 rooms. Spacious and attractive. Two baths; hot water heat. A real bargain. Possession at once. Price on request. See Mr. Clark.

CALHOUN COMPANY
METROPOLITAN BLDG. IVY 381

SUBURBAN

IF YOU are interested in a good home proposition where you have all the benefits of the country with modern city improvements and a 5-cent carfare, read this. Lot, 1 acre, on a corner; can subdivide; house has 8 rooms; tinted walls; new roof, and has been painted within the past year. Price $8,500 and no agents need answer.

Address, J-261, Constitution.

BUY THAT HOME IN DECATUR
THE SOUTH'S IDEAL RESIDENCE CITY.

THE CONVENIENCES of the city with the joys of the country; the best educational advantages. I can help you buy or sell Decatur property.

E. B. SUTTON ("Decatur Buster")
515 McDonough St. Residence phone Dec. 1066-W; Office, Dec. 425

A SACRIFICE

OVER 15 PER CENT NET

6-ROOM HOUSE and brick store; rents $40.00 per month; lot 100x250 feet. $3,250 cash buys it.

Phone Ivy 10.
W. L. & JOHN O. DuPREE

SPECIAL BARGAIN

BRAN NEW duplex bungalow, 4 rooms, bath and porches to each apartment; fine electric fixtures and good plumbing; located on a beautiful lot No. 217 and 219 Hill street; $1,500.00 cash, $60.00 per month; the best buy on the market; open for inspection today.

NORRIS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
228 Peachtree Arcade, Ivy 6863.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

650 Feet Front on Peachtree Ave.

725 Feet From Peachtree Road

$16.50 Foot

THIS means that you buy the entire tract for $10,500 and do you know how cheap it is compared with other properties in that section? If you don't we will show you mighty quick. Owner wants to sell, that's it.
Call Mr. Marshburn.

North side brick duplex. Five bedrooms each. Tile baths. Only $12,500.
Call Mr. Marshburn.

HANDSOME 9-room house; 2 tile baths; steam heat. On lot 125x275. Hardwood floors; beautiful. Overlooks Brookhaven. Price cut from $17,500 to $12,500. Easy terms.
Call Mr. Purdy.

PEACHTREE road house; 5 rooms. Fine garden, fruits, flowers, shrubbery; poultry house. Lot 140x500. Very attractive. Price, $7,500.
Call Mr. Marshburn.

PIEDMONT road, between Peachtree and Roswell roads. Picturesque place; 6-room house; 2 baths. Fine orchard in full bearing. Servants' house; poultry runs; shrubbery, grass, flowers; luxurious shade; stream in rear. Lot $8,500. Terms can be had.
Call Mr. Hill.

168 JUNIPER street. Six rooms on first floor, 2 finished rooms upstairs. Furnace heat. Fine level lot, 195 feet deep. Between Sixth and Seventh streets. Price only $8,500. Terms can be had.
Call Mr. Hill.

EIGHT-ROOM, 2-story, Penn avenue home. Brick. Corner lot. Hardwood finish. Furnace heat; garage; tile bath. Most decided value. Good to buy. Price, $17,500. Terms.
Call Mr. Purdy.

MOST attractive 2-story brick bungalow in the entire Druid Hills section. Three bedrooms, large storage room, tile bath; 2 lavatories; steam heat; garage; side drive. Has hardwood floors; artistic decorations. Price, $13,500, on terms.
Call Mr. Purdy.

NORTH SIDE brick bungalow. Three bedrooms; hardwood floors; tile bath; garage; side drive. Big bargain here. Price cut right down from $11,000 to $8,500. Liberal terms. Going to sell at once.
Call Mr. Marshburn.

Vacant Lots

100x220, on Brookhaven drive, near Peachtree	$2,500
100x640, on Peachtree	3,500
100x800, on Peachtree	3,750
100x450, on Peachtree	3,750
70x1,000, on Peachtree	5,000
105x1,000, on Peachtree	7,500
90x350, on Piedmont road	3,250
150x600, on Peachtree	6,000
80x275, on Lakeview avenue	2,250

N. E. MARSHBURN, Sales Manager.
SALESMEN: Joseph W. Hill, L. M. Purdy, J. D. Crout, J. H. Ogletree, N. E. Marshburn.

JAMES L. LOGAN
Ivy 3416-3417. 819-820 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

HOMES

IF YOU HAVE $600.00 IN CASH

WE CAN put you in possession of a 5-room house; rented for $20.00 per month, and the rest of the payments will only be $15.00 monthly; no loan; the price is $1,500.00; located at Fort McPherson.
Call Brent.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW

HARDWOOD FLOORS, Arcola heat; large lot; good section. This is beautiful home with all conveniences; practically new and the best buy in the city for $5,500.00. We can handle it for $500 cash. Act quickly.

9-ROOM

STORY AND HALF, new brick bungalow; just off Ponce De Leon, in best residential section; 2 baths; 5 available bed rooms; every modern convenience; large east-front lot; $1,000 cash, balance easy terms, will secure exceptional value here.

NO. 12 PONCE DE LEON COURT

6-ROOM cream brick bungalow; high-class home; large east front lot; look at it and make offer; owner leaving city and we can give best of terms to responsible party. See us at once about this.

GREENWOOD AVE.

BEAUTIFUL vacant lot, $1,500. Terms

B. H. Treadwell & Company
415-16 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
PHONE IVY 7711

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

TUESDAY, APRIL 4TH, at 11 a. m., before the Fulton County Courthouse, we will sell at public outcry the following properties of the Gorman Estate:

23 WEST NORTH AVENUE

LOT 50x190 feet to alley; 9-room house; leased to June 10, 1922. Rate $125 per month. Terms of sale: Assume loan $4,000 at 6 per cent, due August 29, 1924; balance cash.

182 EAST MERRITTS AVENUE

CORNER of Irene street, 6-room house (bath); lot 39x88 feet; now vacant; formerly rented at $25 per month. Terms of sale, cash

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT,
IVY 71 TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA IVY 71

Here Are Two Brick Bungalows in Ansley Park

ON THE PRADO—We are building two brick bungalows on the best lots left in this section; they are 250 feet deep, with 54 feet front; they are being constructed of the very best material; will have cement drive with garage; steam heat; 3 bed rooms; two built-in tile baths; large living room, breakfast room, hall, dining room and kitchen; with cement basement; there never has been a house of this class sold in this section under $15,000, and then they only had 1 bath; we are going to sell these at pre-war prices, with a better grade of material and construction; good terms can be had.

For Any Information See or Call John White, Ivy 163

DRUID HILLS

THIS is a 7-room brick bungalow with tile roof on lot 100x300 feet. Interior papered throughout; hardwood floors; tile bath; tile porch, and garage. We can make attractive price and easy terms. Will accept vacant lot as part payment.

TYRE WATSON
PHONE IVY 199. 225 CANDLER BUILDING

LOCAL FORD PLANT REOPENS MONDAY

Manager Mitchell Will Recruit Labor Largely From Ranks of Former Service Men.

Carrying out the policy of Henry Ford, announced on his recent visit to Atlanta, of giving preferential employment to veterans of the world war, W. W. Mitchell, manager of the Atlanta Ford assembly plant, announced Saturday that when that plant is reopened Monday employment will be given to between 300 and 350 Atlantans who served in the armed forces of the nation during 1917 and 1918.



W. W. MITCHELL.

The Ford plant has been idle for more than a year, but during the past month has been thoroughly overhauled, and when opened will employ a full force of men and turn out its maximum capacity of cars daily.

Skilled labor of the plant will be largely recruited from the ranks of former Ford employees. These will number about 150 high-class wage earners. Common labor will be secured from ex service men. Nothing but white labor is employed.

In selecting workers for the plant, Manager Mitchell has called in the American Legion employment committee to aid him, and a representative of the legion will be on hand Monday morning when applicants appear at the plant.

To avoid questionings and delays, all applicants are urged to bring their discharge papers with them.

Opening of the plant is expected to add at least $50,000 monthly to Atlanta's present payroll as well as to aid materially in distribution of Ford products in the southeastern territory.

Business Improves.

An increase in business during the last thirty days of more than 100 per cent in the southern states, has caused a delay in the delivery of automobiles to Ford dealers in this section, Mr. Mitchell stated, and the reopening of the local plant will materially improve these conditions, assuring quick delivery of all orders pending.

"I have just completed a tour of the territory covered by this branch," said Mr. Mitchell. "That territory covers the states of Georgia and Alabama, with a small part of Tennessee. We held twelve district meetings of the dealers and have found that the secret of the prosperity is the determination to work. The dealers are ready to go to it in the way that they should, and we expect to see the increasing business keep pace with past 30 days.

"In regard to the Fordson tractors, we are very much encouraged," continued Mr. Mitchell. "We are 9,000 orders behind at the factory in Detroit and we are up on our orders here in this district. Mr. Ford is losing $100 on every tractor that he builds, but he says that the money he makes off the cars and the Lincolns should go to help the farmers of the country in the uphill fight they are waging."

Mr. Mitchell said that the tractors were just getting to be understood by the farmers of the country and that they were beginning to see the need of such equipment on the farms.

MRS. DRAKE'S FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD

Atlanta friends of Mrs. Louis Brown, of Fort Valley, and Mrs. Francis Hartsfield Drake, have returned from Newnan, where they attended the funeral of the latter Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Drake died in Fort Valley Wednesday. For many years she resided in Atlanta, and was well known throughout the state.

BOSTWICK RESIDENCE DESTROYED BY BLAZE

The residence of G. W. Bostwick, at 412 Lucile avenue, was badly damaged by fire which broke out shortly after 2 o'clock Saturday morning and the residence of H. C. Andrews, at 408 Lucile avenue, was slightly injured when the flames spread from the Bostwick home. By the time the alarm was turned in the Bostwick residence was engulfed in flames and all the firemen could do was to save the Andrews house next door.

RELATIVE OF ATLANTAN WINS VIOLIN HONORS

Miss Florence Bennett, granddaughter of Mrs. J. A. Percival, of Atlanta, was declared winner of first honors in a contest at Miami, Fla., recently of violinists from the district composed of Georgia, Florida and South Carolina. She was awarded the first district prize and the Florida state prize for the best violin player.

Miss Bennett, who is only 16 years old, is considered one of the most brilliant musicians in the south.

MRS. ASHBY TO GIVE LECTURE ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Rose M. Ashby will deliver a lecture on psychological healing at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the mahogany room of the Hotel Ansley.

Junior Red Cross Show For Mountain Children

Matinee at Howard Next Saturday to Raise Funds for Work at Highland Health Center.

Double opportunity for Atlanta children to have a good time will be offered at a special matinee for boys and girls at the Howard theater next Saturday afternoon.

In the first place, three fine films have been picked for their quality of entertainment and instruction. In the second place, every penny of the proceeds will go to aid a wonderful work that is making other children happy.

This is the work of the Junior Red Cross among the mountain children at its health center in the heart of the mountain country at Highlands, N. C., twenty-one miles from a railway—where the hill folk slowly learn modern hygiene under the careful guidance of the Red Cross, and are helped toward an education

The story of how the Red Cross is transforming these mountain folk and how they came to name the health center nurse the "Angel of the Mountain People," was told in The Constitution's Magazine of recent date and inspired the junior chapters in Atlanta to sponsor the benefit picture performance for this great humanitarian activity

Mary Pickford Picture.

Mary Pickford's "Through the Back Door," one of her best productions; "Italy's Sons of the Sea," and "A Day with the Junior Red Cross Colony in Czecho-Slovakia," are the three pictures to be shown at the matinee.

"Italy's Sons of the Sea" is a film which portrays life on board training ships, where Italy cares for boys made orphans by the war. The daily routine of these "young sea dogs," filmed against the picturesque and historic background of Venice and Naples, will arouse enthusiastic interest.

Far up in the beautiful Carpathian mountains the Red Cross established a colony for bringing back to health and happiness the little tots who had suffered by the war

"A Day with the Junior Red Cross Colony in Czecho-Slovakia," shows them learning something they had never known before—how to play. It shows children long deprived of fats and other nourishing food, devouring cod liver emulsion as eagerly as though it were honey. How they have been transformed to a state of romping happiness is visualized most pleasingly.

Additional Appeal.

This picture will carry additional appeal to Atlantans by reason of the fact that Miss Fanneal Harrison, an Atlanta woman, was in charge of the Junior Red Cross organization which brought smiles back to the lips of the little war victims.

In a statement Saturday, Superintendent of Schools W. A. Sutton, who has spent several summers at Highlands and observed the Red Cross work among the mountain children, complimented it highly and indorsed the benefit matinee, urging every boy and girl who possibly can to attend.

"I learn that the Junior Red Cross is having a benefit boys' and girls' matinee at the Howard next Saturday for the purpose of furthering the work that the Red Cross health center at Highlands, N. C., is doing for the children of our southern mountains," Mr. Sutton said.

"I sincerely hope every Atlanta school child will embrace this opportunity of seeing a good picture and of helping a very splendid work. I have spent eight summers during the past years in the mountains around Highlands, N. C., and I know something of the wonderful work that is being done for the mountain children by the Junior Red Cross. It is very difficult to do the work which is being accomplished at this point. The mountain people are widely scattered and they are a peculiar people and difficult to reach, but in spite of all of these obstacles and difficulties, the Red Cross nurse, Miss Harry, has reached these homes and is helping the children of our mountain sections in a way that no other agency has ever been able to

"It is a real opportunity to do a great piece of work for our southern people, and at the same time have a good time at the show. I hope every boy and girl in Atlanta, who can possibly do so, will go."

Miss Harry is the nurse in charge of the Highlands health center, and Dr. Lapham is the Red Cross physician.

JUVENILE COURT ADVISORY BOARDS TO BE ORGANIZED

Organization of advisory boards for juvenile court judges is the next step to be undertaken by the state board of public welfare to make the juvenile courts in Georgia effective it was announced at the office of the secretary of the board Saturday.

Advisory boards are now functioning in Chatham, Richmond, Bibb, Floyd, Cherokee and Colquitt counties.

The juvenile court judge is empowered to name these boards which shall consists of not less than six and not more than ten members, half of whom shall be men and half shall be women. They will serve without compensation, hold office at the pleasure of the court, and advise and co-operate with the judge upon all matters affecting the work of the court.

Welfare Meet In Cartersville Opens Sunday

Cartersville, Ga., April 1.—(Special.)—The first district conference on welfare to be held in northwest Georgia opens Sunday afternoon at Cartersville in the Sam Jones Memorial church.

A large attendance of county officials and others interested in public welfare is expected for the two days' session, at which time problems concerning child welfare, juvenile courts, public health and sanitation, rural life and recreation, county jail visitation and community organization will be discussed.

The program has been arranged by a committee representing the Georgia council of social agencies and the extension department of social work at the university as follows: Professor James L. Sibley, of the University of Georgia, chairman; Burr Blackburn, secretary of the state board of public welfare; Dr. Dorothy Bocker, of the state board of health, and J. P. Faulkner, director Georgia Tuberculosis association.

The Program.

The following program is announced:

Sunday Afternoon.

"The Child and the Home": Burr Blackburn, secretary state board public welfare, presiding; "Family Service and Rehabilitation to Normal Home Life," Dr. Alexander Johnson, American Red Cross, Atlanta, former secretary Indiana State Board of Charities; "Child Protection—Work with Dependent and Delinquent Children," Burr Blackburn; discussion, Mrs. Bessie Lawrence and Mrs. Ben Yancey, Rome.

"Humanizing County Jails," Mrs. R. Pyron, Cartersville. (Report of county jail visiting committee.)

Sunday Night.

Special Problems:

"Tuberculosis as a State Problem," Joseph P. Faulkner, director Georgia Tuberculosis association; "Public Health and the Community," Dr. L. L. Lumsden, surgeon U. S. public health service, Washington; "Rural Life," Mrs. Corra Harris (invited); "Courts as a Social Agency," Judge Malcolm C. Tarver, Dalton.

Monday Morning.

Health symposium:

"Public Health," T. F. Abercrombie, M. D., secretary state board of health; discussion, H. E. Felton, M. D., commissioner of health, Bartow county, and Miss Jessie Burton, of Cartersville; "Public Health and the Private Practitioner," Frank K. Boland, M. D.; discussion, B. V. Elmore, M. D., commissioner of health, Floyd county; "Health of the School Child," Dorothy Bocker, M. D., director of division child hygiene; discussion, L. C. Evans, superintendent of schools, Cartersville.

Monday Noon.

Luncheon.

Brief responses from delegates as follows: "Women's Clubs and Public Welfare," Mrs. Oscar T. Peeples, Cartersville; "The Library in the Community," Miss Charlotte Templeton, Georgia library commission; "Nutrition Work in the Cartersville Schools," Miss Nannie Ivey, teacher home economics; "The Newspapers and Public Welfare," M. L. Fleetwood, Cartersville.

Monday Afternoon.

Community problems:

James L. Sibley, extension professor social work, University of Georgia, presiding, "Special Training for the Handicapped," R. E. Land, supervisor vocational rehabilitation, state board education; "Social Hygiene and Work with Delinquent Girls," Miss Parmelee Shields, field representative; "Community Organization the Next Step," Prof. James L. Sibley; discussion, Mrs. Lelia R. Mize, Atlanta district agent for north Georgia, and Mrs. Mary Segers, Bartow county agent, home demonstration work.

Monday Night.

Special problems:

"The Handicapped Class and the Community," Burr Blackburn; "Community Recreation," J. B. Williams, Atlanta, field agent Community Service, Inc.; "Mental Hygiene" (illustrated lecture), Dr. Alexander Johnson, American Red Cross; "Town Clean-up Campaigns," Mrs. M. E. Judd, Dalton; "Putting the Program Across," Hon. Homer Watkins, mayor Cedartown, Georgia.

Adjournment.

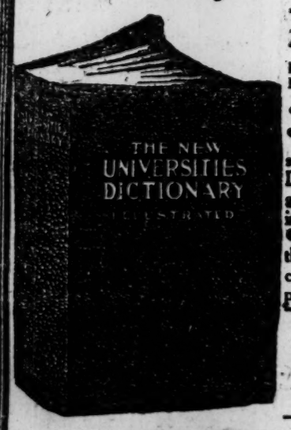
Conference chairman, Dr. J. P. Bowdoin, U. S. public health service; local executive committee, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, chairman; Mrs. H. R. Maxwell, Mr. M. L. Fleetwood, Mr. L. C. Evans and Mr. George H. Woodrow, Jr.

BEST WRITERS USE "AMERICANISMS"

Interesting List of These Phrases Found in New Universities Dictionary.

Many words and phrases that have a peculiar significance in the United States have come into common use in recent years. They are encountered every day in articles contributed to the newspapers and the magazines by the best writers. A carefully selected list of such "Americanisms" will be found in The New Universities Dictionary being offered to the readers of this paper. They make up one of the twenty-two supplementary dictionaries which have been incorporated in this remarkable volume, compiled and called by leading American lexicographers, including Percy W. Long, Ph.D., Harvard university; Clark S. Northrup, Ph.D., Cornell university; John C. Rolfe, Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania; Forrest S. Lunt, A.M., Columbia university, and Morris W. Croll, Ph.D., Princeton university. The editor-in-chief is George J. Hagar, compiler of many previous dictionaries and encyclopedias. The book is new, absolutely new. Its definitions are simple, accurate and authoritative.

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22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

Red and Black Glee Boys Appear in Atlanta, April 11



Left, Charley Williams, former Tech Hi student and Atlanta boy, end man. Right, Buster Bowdon, high yellow, Cleopatra in comedy skit, "Shakespeare's Tragedy Omelet."

The University of Georgia Glee club will make its annual appearance in Atlanta Tuesday night, April 11, at the Atlanta theater.

The 1922 club has been called the best in the history of the school and the members are anticipating an unusually successful season. There are 45 members of the organization, and one of the principal features of the performance will be John Slaughter's orchestra, one of the best-known jazz orchestras in the south.

The club will open the season at Brenau college, at Gainesville, from there will come direct to Atlanta, and will visit fourteen Georgia towns before returning to Athens.

A regular minstrel setting will be offered in the first act, with the twelve-piece orchestra on the stage, then a musical act with the orchestra, then the "Georgia Four," with Roy Jones, tenor; Mallon Sheffield, lead; C. T. Conyers, baritone; Harold Morris, bass. Jerry Jones will lead a comedy skit entitled, "Shakespoke's Tragedy 'Omelet.'" Mallon Sheffield solos with his guitar. The performance will close with an act of dancing and singing called "In the Evening by the Moonlight."

John Slaughter is a Columbus boy, and has made a reputation during vacation each year with his orchestra. He is well known throughout the south, having played at various summer resorts during the summer and played for the Glee club last year.

There are six Atlanta boys who will be here with the club. Mallon Sheffield, leader of the organization, is quite an artist with the guitar, and offers several numbers throughout the performance, besides singing in the quartet and acting interlocutor in the minstrel. Jerry Jones is an end man in the minstrel, and is featured in the comedy skit, which he wrote himself. Jimmie Boykin is another end man, and takes a part in the comedy. Beaumont Davidson is assistant leader of the Instrumental club. Conyers Bennett is a member of the madolin club, and is featured in the last act with a clog dance. Frank Wilson and Charley Williams, end man in the minstrel, are also Atlanta boys.

The officers of the club are Mallon Sheffield, leader; John Slaughter, leader of the Instrumental club, and Bob Dasher, business manager.

Slayer of Sister Found by Greek After Seven Years

New York, April 1.—A seven years' search for the man he accuses of slaying his sister, which carried him into every Greek colony in the United States, ended today when Peter Houvouras, Chicago restauranteur, led detectives and an immigration inspector to a sodawater stand in Brooklyn where they arrested George Mobrogean, 22, the proprietor, on a warrant issued June 26, 1918.

The warrant was signed by John W. Abercrombie, assistant secretary of labor at Washington, and charged violation of the immigration laws. He was held on this charge, pending investigation of the murder accusation.

The story of Houvouras was tinged with the romance and tragedy of an old world tale. He related that on July 21, 1915, Mobrogean, then 15, annoyed his 17-year-old sister with his attentions and shot and killed her as she was leaving her home in Sparta, Greece, to come to him in the United States. She had sought this means of escape, he said, as the youth's courtship was distasteful to her parents.

The prisoner denied today that he had intended to kill the girl, saying he had carried the weapon only to frighten her parents.

Atlanta Leading In Improvement Of Employment

Philadelphia, April 1.—An increase of more than 50 per cent in employment is shown by a survey of 71 cities, from New Hampshire to Georgia, made by the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. Not only are the number of opportunities for employment increasing, but business in general is optimistic as to the future, the report stated.

In response to the questionnaire sent out by the chamber, thirty-seven cities reported an increase in employment over July, 1921. A decrease was shown in only thirteen cities, all of them in Pennsylvania.

Twenty-three other cities showed neither decrease nor increase in employment. Among those showing greatest improvement in employment were New Haven, Bridgeport and Hartford, Conn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Reading, Pa.; New York, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Utica and Binghamton, N. Y.

HARDING AND TAFT JOIN IN SURPRISE FOR "UNCLE JOE"

Washington, April 1.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon, many times the guest of honor in his long and distinguished public career, was an honored guest again tonight. But the veteran Illinois legislator was unaware of the plans until he walked in on nearly a hundred of his old friends and cronies, including President Harding and Chief Justice Taft, at the home of Senator Medill McCormick, and found a regular, old-fashioned "suprise party."

Having announced that he would get out of the way and let younger blood take his place in the house of representatives, Uncle Joe doesn't have to worry about political fences. So according to his associates, he could enjoy the evening thoroughly.

No one was there but whom Uncle Joe addressed by their first names and there were few who had not at some time or other served in congress with him. Among them, besides the president and the chief justice, were Secretaries Weeks and Davis, Speaker Gillett, Attorney General Daugherty, Chairman Lasker and Elmer Schlesinger, general counsel of the shipping board; Assistant Secretary Clifford, of the treasury, and the entire Illinois delegation in the house and senate and many others from the two branches of congress.

Systematic search is being made for famous "lost mines" in Lower California.

Fog in a city is composed of particles too small for chemical analysis, but none the less harmful to the lungs of those breathing them in.

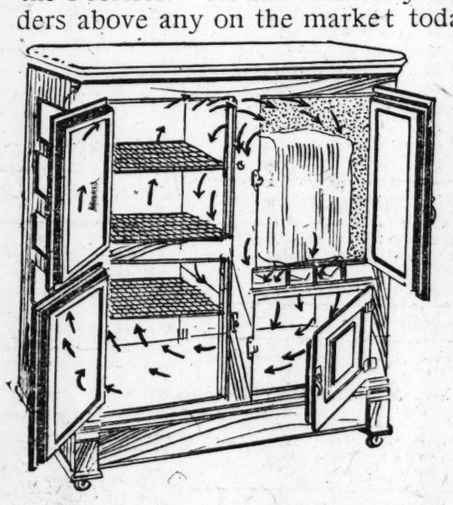
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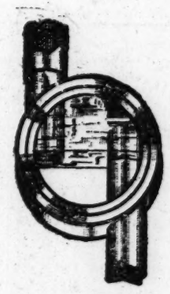
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Peerless Refrigerators Start At $30 and Go Up to $100

YOU HOUSEWIVES WANT THE MOST FOR YOUR refrigerator dollars and should insist upon getting it. You will get it beyond all doubt if you pin your faith to the Peerless. Viewed from any angle it is head and shoulders above any on the market today. Why? Because it has a filling of mineral wool, proven to be the best material for the purpose. It also has seven wall construction, large food chambers kept cool with cold air, spacious ice chamber so constructed as to SAVE your ice. It is also the only refrigerator made with the

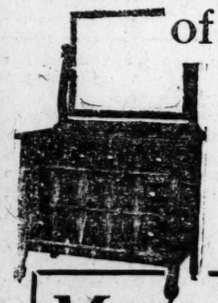


Sanitary Syphon
(As Illustrated)



This Syphon is so constructed that you look into it and see whether any sediment needs removing. It also prevents outside air and odors from entering the refrigerator. Let us explain this to you tomorrow.

This Handsome Dresser of Mahogany or Oak $27.75



$1.75 Cash, Balance $1.00 Weekly

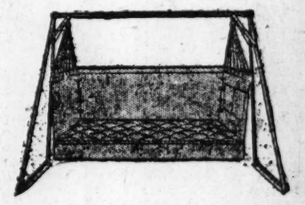
If you need a pretty dresser—one that will give service, this is it. Made of Mahogany or Oak, with large beveled mirror, two large and two small drawers, which are fitted with wood pulls. You'll agree that this is an opportunity.

Myers-Miller Furniture Co.
118-122 WHITEHALL STREET

Women's Hands Will Reach for These
$6.50 Electric Irons
$4.95
95c Down
$1.00 Weekly



Here is an iron, weighing seven pounds, that will compare favorably with $7.00 ones. All nickeled, fitted with long, flexible cord and plug. Has black wooden grip and nickeled rest.



Pleasure, Comfort and Ease Are Yours in One of These.
Couch Hammocks
$22.50 to $90

—Picture the luxury your family and yourself can enjoy in one of these Hammocks, placed in a shady spot on the lawn or on the cool porch. Nice to think about, isn't it?

They are upholstered with loose cushions, back and bottom, and you can get them in bright, attractive shades of brown, tan and green, in pretty patterns.

We Are Holding a Sale of the Famous Sellers Kitchen Cabinets That All Wise Women Will Attend

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 294. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1922.

The Sunday Constitution's Radio Department

America Leads World In Radio and Always Must, Declares Expert

Most Modern Transmitting Machinery Found in All Stations in U. S., Says Alexanderson.

TRY TO INCREASE CAPACITY OF AIR

Alexanderson's Own Alternator Makes Messages Go Straight and Not Crowd Each Other.

BY EDWARD MARSHALL.

New York, April 1.—(Special.)—The marvels of radio as a means of entertainment are uppermost at present in the public mind. No less are its marvels as a means for the promotion of American world influence for progress and stability, for the promotion of American trade, for the advance of civilization.

Today for two hours I sat fascinated listening to the statements of Ernst F. W. Alexanderson, chief engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, who, I had been informed, was better qualified to speak upon this subject than any other man available in the United States.

It will be noted by those who read the article that the inclination to speculate is not one of Mr. Alexanderson's. He does not dream.

And he need not in order to make that which he says sound almost like a tale of wonders.

"The high powered transmitting plants of the United States have doubled in capacity since 1920," said Mr. Alexanderson. "In competition with 17 cables radio is now handling 20 per cent of the transatlantic business."

Modern Machinery.

It is important for the reader's information to state at this point of this interview that this immense increase in radio achievement is largely due to the fact that in each of the American stations today is to be found the most modern transmitting machinery, of which the wonderful alternator, invented and perfected by Mr. Alexanderson himself, who is opposite me talking, is the very heart.

"The business end of wireless is being very competently developed," he continued. "An extraordinary group of minds is now engaged upon the problem and already has performed an amazing feat of organization. It will respond to all demands. The United States has not lagged in the background. We have become leaders of the world.

"From our radio central on Long Island we now can send around the world, for there we have the most powerful and efficient radio station in the world. It will be this which will enable us, if at all, to establish transocean telephony. We now reach ships at sea with good results.

"We look forward to developments in this field as satisfactory as those which we already have achieved in radio-telegraphy.

Means New Language.

"Radio development really means a new language for the world. The achievement of speech meant that human beings had learned how to make air waves carry ideas. Now we make the waves of ether carry signals for telegraphy, and, by additional refinements of procedure, speech through telephony. But, important as international telephony may be, it probably will be less important than telegraphy.

"I look forward with full confidence to easy telephoning between America and Europe, as between New York and Paris, or between Washington and London. But radio-telegraphy will reach everywhere. Plants are being built today in Poland; later broadcasting will commence in Sweden, and probably as time goes on in every one of the nations of the world. In time the world will be included—it must be.

"Against radio there are no barriers and no censorships. Admiral Bullard, of the American navy, was in Europe when the great station at New Brunswick, N. J., began its work and he came back enthusiastic.

"The armistice negotiations were carried on directly by wireless telegraphy between America and Germany through that station at New Brunswick. I, myself, was there when President Wilson demanded the kaiser's abdication.

"The reason why we can increase the burden of a wireless station without comparatively great increase in first cost is because the transmitting equipment can be housed in one common power building.

"This is made possible by the use of the multiple tuned antenna, which enables simultaneous operation of a number of antennae near each other at a single station.

"The possibilities are great, but, at present, not unlimited. Confusion is avoided only by the use of different wave lengths and the number of wave-lengths is restricted. Only so many men can march abreast in any street and only so many electric impulses, apparently, can be sent independently through the atmosphere (or ether) at one time.

A Great Problem.

"This is one of the great problems of the new and thriving art. It is obvious that each of the ethereal avenues must be used to its fullest capacity, but not overcrowded, because of the very fewness of these avenues.

It was, by the way, nothing other than the use of the alternator invented by Mr. Alexanderson, himself, which made available the number of channels which at present are in use. Asked the great inventor why and how this was.

"The reason why the alternator increases the number of available channels," he explained, "may be explained roughly by the statement that the wave generated by it steers a perfectly straight course so to speak, though the expression is not technical. So it can run very close to another similar wave without colliding with it.



ERNST F. W. ALEXANDERSON.

America Leads World.

"Unquestionably America, today, absolutely leads the world in wireless. The formation of the Radio Corporation of America took this country from a stage which was like that of one who holds concessions, but allows them to lie idle, into that of the pioneer who occupies and develops new territory. We have not gone in for speculation with regard to future hopes; instead we have gone in for real achievement. As a result, we have made radio what it is today.

"American enterprise now is competent to compete with France, Germany or England. American influence in wireless is spreading throughout the world, so that the establishment of a chain of high-power stations of the Radio corporation type around the world is rapidly becoming a reality.

Innumerable Experts.

"This 'craze' for wireless is developing for us innumerable experts.

"The wireless telephone will be one of the great national developing influences as the wireless telegraph is becoming the great international developing influence. Its influence will be greater than that of any other one thing since the printing press.

"It will revolutionize upward the intelligence of the whole people as the newspaper has done, but will not take its place.

"Nor will radio telephony ever supplant wire telephony, but will always be an extension of it. Wire telephony is essentially a point to point method of communication; occasionally, as in rural lines, we load thirty or so instruments upon one wire, but even this is a relatively small number.

"Nothing comparable with the national interest in wireless ever has been known in the United States. The demand for apparatus to receive the matter broadcasted from central stations came up almost over-night, at a time when apparatus of design which lent itself to quantity production had not been developed. The result is that demand has been not less than double the supply, although factories are working day and night."

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Is It 'Bug' or 'Fan?' Question's Done Dirt To Radio Department

BY GEORGE CONGDON.

Things have just about gone to the bow-wows in The Constitution's radio department and "Shrop," the WGM operator, won't help out a bit. He says the fellow who started the kayo ought to finish it up.

The whole thing started when some one inadvertently referred to Thurston Hatcher as a radio "fan." It's up to Mr. Hatcher himself to determine just what he is in the parlance of the vacuum tube, the amplifier, the radiotron and a dozen other things that only a radio—well, we'll call it "fiend" in this case—can lay his tongue to.

It must have been about Thursday morning that Mr. Hatcher was inadvertently referred to as a radio "fan." It was the afternoon of the same day that a neat letter came to the radio department. The fellow who wrote it came to the point. He said in so many words that it was all wrong, that Mr. Hatcher wasn't a radio "fan." This man signed himself "A Bug."

Due cognizance was taken of the epistle of "A Bug," for it was printed in the radio department.

Wherefore another, this time Colonel W. W. Crane, burst forth in static remonstrance. He confers an honor on the radio editor with his salutation of "Dear Sir," and continues as follows:

"A radio 'fan' is a wireless man enthusiastic about baseball. A baseball 'bug' is a baseball player crazy about radio. The distinction between 'fan' and 'bug' is obvious. Ask Mr. Hatcher."

Will Mr. Hatcher, or others interested, please note and act as their consciences direct, in an effort to solve the problem?

Directions for Making a Home Radiophone Set for $3 or Less

Boys, "listen in" and learn how to make a radiophone receiving set complete in every detail for $3 or less.

The Constitution is publishing today the first part of a two-part complete instruction for making, installing and operating a radio phone set which will be capable of hearing the Atlanta concerts. This is what is known as a crystal set and is powerful enough to hear local concerts. No crystal set, no matter how expensive, is sufficiently powerful to hear the out-of-town concerts.

NOT A TOY.

This set, despite its cheap cost, is thoroughly practical and if the instructions are carefully followed it will prove satisfactory. This $3 set is not a theoretical outfit, but is a practical apparatus and the amateur will have no difficulty in getting all the necessary parts for it. A completed set was made by the writer and tested out thoroughly.

BUILT IN AN AFTERNOON.

The writer built this whole radio set in an afternoon and any amateur should be able to do the same. If you are going to build this set, the first thing is to assemble all the equipment necessary. Some of it you will have to buy and the old family tool box will very likely supply you with the rest. With this article is a complete list of the equipment necessary together with the cost of each article. If you spend this afternoon getting your necessary equipment together, you can put up your aerial Saturday morning. The receiving set can be made Saturday afternoon and you can test it out for the first time Saturday night, ready for Sunday night's Atlanta Constitution concert.

So, the first thing to do is to assemble all the material needed, as it will save time when it comes to building the set. The tools necessary to make this set are a small screw-driver (the kind that comes with mother's sewing machine will do), a pocket knife, a small drill or gimlet, a pair of pliers if you have them, a small soldering iron or a hot nail, a small hammer, a small paint brush.

THE AERIAL.

After you have gotten all your material together you will be ready to start building the set. The next step, even before you build the actual receiving instrument, is to put up your aerial. This will be easy to construct and erect, the most difficult thing being to find the proper location for it. Remember that the aerial is most important and unless it is strung properly your receiving set will not function properly, no matter how expertly it is constructed.

For receiving a one-wire aerial is quite efficient. Your aerial should be strung at least thirty feet high and must not touch anything. Keep it away from all other wires, either telephone or power. If there are any heavy electric light power wires in the vicinity or any trolley wires in the street in front of the house, string your aerial as nearly at right angles to them as possible. In order to keep the initial expenses of this set down no provision has been made to equip it with a lightning arrester. However, this will not be necessary if you equip your aerial with a pulley arrangement on one end by which it can be pulled down so that one end touches the ground in stormy weather. Don't get near the power wires!

Now for the construction of your aerial. First get two two-inch square pieces of hard wood and drill one-eight-inch holes in them as shown in Figure 1. These are the aerial insulators, which should be painted with black insulating paint. Now take the pound of No. 18 bell wire. Fasten one end in one of the holes in one of the wooden cubes. Pass the other end through the other cube, making the distance between the two wooden insulators equal to the length of the aerial you will be able to put up. Your aerial should not be shorter than 50 feet, while 75 or 100 feet will be much better.

Now tie a piece of heavy twine or rope about two feet long through the other holes in each of the wooden insulators. The free ends of these ropes are used to tie up your aerial. If your aerial is (for instance) being swung between the house and garage, tie one rope to a hook or nail on the house and the other to the top of the garage. Perhaps you may have to nail an upright on the garage to get your aerial up to the proper height. One end of the aerial should be fastened on the house as near as possible to the window where you are going to receive. Your aerial when erected should look like Figure 2. The loose end of the aerial wire (that is, the end nearest the house) should be wound up two or three times on itself and then dropped down into the window. This is shown as C on Figure 2.

In order to keep from drilling a hole in the window or to keep from leaving the window raised all the time, place a piece of wood as long as the window is wide across the sash. This should be about three inches wide and an inch thick. Drill a three-eighth-inch hole in this board and insert the porcelain tube. Then bring the wire into the house through this tube. The porcelain tube acts as an insulator and the window can be closed down on this board.

DETECTOR.

The detector is the most important part of the receiving instrument, and the more care you give to its building the better you will be able to hear. This is perhaps the most difficult part to make. Read the directions carefully and follow the diagrams exactly.

First drill three 5-32 inch holes in the 1-4-inch piece of wood as shown in figure 3. This piece of wood is 4 1-2 inches long by 1 1-2 inches wide. Be sure that it has first been covered with insulating paint.

Now, take one of the two-inch brass strips and drill 1-8-inch holes in it, one-quarter of an inch from each end. Bend it around (that is, make a loop of it) as in figure 4 so that it will firmly hold the piece of galena in the loop. Put a one-inch screw through the two holes in the ends of the brass and fasten tightly with a nut after inserting the piece of galena. Now mount this in hole A of figure 3, using another nut on the same screw.

Now take your two brass angles and drill 1-8-inch holes in the center of the short leg of each. At a point 3-16 of an inch from the end of the long leg drill and tap a 4-36 thread. Then mount the two brass angles by means of two 3-4-inch screws in the holes marked B on figure 3. Fasten tightly with nuts.

Take two of the 1 1-4-inch filister screws and cut off 3-4 of an inch on each. Make a small point on the remainder of the screw as shown in figure 5. Insert these in the two threaded holes on top of the brass angles. Take the nut that fits these and drill a little hole on oposite sides, as shown in figure 6. These holes are not to go through the nut. Then put this nut on the other filister screw.

Take the insulation off a piece of stranded fixture wire. Take five of the fine wires and solder them to the small end of the filister screw. Be sure that the nut is on the screw before soldering the wires to it. The reason for using five wires is so that if one breaks off, others will be ready to use. Set the nut on this screw between the points of the two screws in the top of the brass angles. Tighten up the screws so that it holds the third screw firmly and still allows it to be moved up and down as on a pivot.

The detector is now finished with the exception of mountings on the base. This will be explained later.

WARNING—First paint all of the blocks of wood with insulating paint. If you do this first it will give it a chance to dry by the time you are ready to use it.

Do not use any IRON in the construction of this set. Even iron nails will interfere with the efficiency of the set.

The next installment will tell how to make the condensers, the primary and secondary coils, how to mount and connect up the set. This, with instructions on tuning and operating the set, will complete the set. Then you will be all ready to "listen in" on The Constitution concerts. The next installment will appear next Sunday.

MATERIAL NEEDED FOR RADIO OUTFIT

This list includes everything you will need to make the receiving set and the aerial. The cost can be cut even below the wide estimate given above if you happen to have the required materials around the house or can find them.

The most expensive part is the head receiver, the cheapest kind of which will cost about $1.25. This will not be quite so sensitive as one that costs $2 or $3, but it will receive local concerts. If you so desire, you may attach two head receivers or a pair. One will do the business, however, if the apparatus is properly fitted up. If you can find or borrow a telephone receiver you are that much ahead and the cost of the set will be but a few cents.

Before you go shopping look around the house and see what material you can find. A Mother's Oats box will make an ideal cardboard tube and will not cost anything. If you have a mailing tube or small cardboard spice box it can be used for the smaller tube. Go through the whole list before buying and then take an inventory around the house. All the material in this list can be purchased at hardware, electrical or radio stores.

MATERIALS NEEDED.

1-4 lb. No. 22 enameled wire.	.25
50 feet No. 24 enameled wire.	.15
1 piece galena 3-8 inch cube	.10
2 oz. bottle insulating paint..	.05
2 pieces tin foil 6x2 1-4 inches	.10
2 pieces tin foil 12x3 inches..	.10
1 lb. of No. 18 bell wire....	.40
1 watch case receiver with wires	1.25
5 strips of thin brass 2 inches long by 3-8 inches wide....	.10
2 brass angles 1 1-2x3-8 inch legs 3-8 inch wide, 1-8 inch thick	.10
3 inch porcelain tube, 3 4-36 brass screws filister head 1 1-4 inches long, 1 nut to fit, 9 6-32 3-4 inch long, round head, brass screws and 17 nuts to fit, 1 6-32 1 inch long, round head, brass screw and 3 nuts to fit, 5 brass 1 inch escutcheon pins, 3 feet bicycle tape, 3 inches stranded fixture wire	.40
tube, 6 inches long	.05
1 3-inch diam. cardboard tube, 2 inches long	.05

WOODEN PIECES.

1 piece of 3-4 inch wood 7 inches long by 8 inches wide.

1 piece of 1-4 inch wood, 4 1-2 inches long by 1 1-2 inches wide.

2 pieces of 3-4 inch wood, 1 inch long and 1 inch wide.

2 pieces of 2 inch cube hardwood.

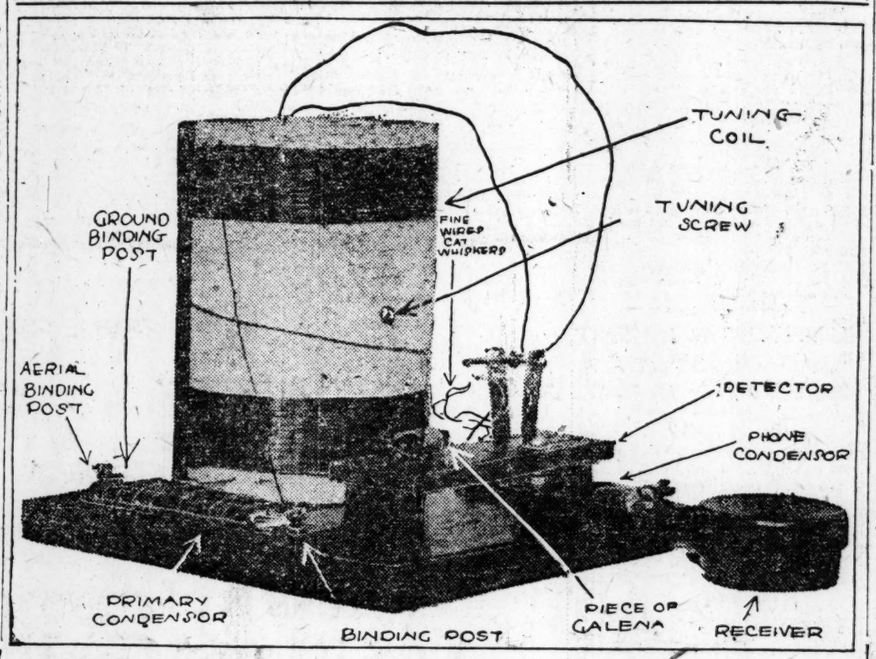
1 piece of 1 inch wood, 3 inches wide and as long as your window is wide.

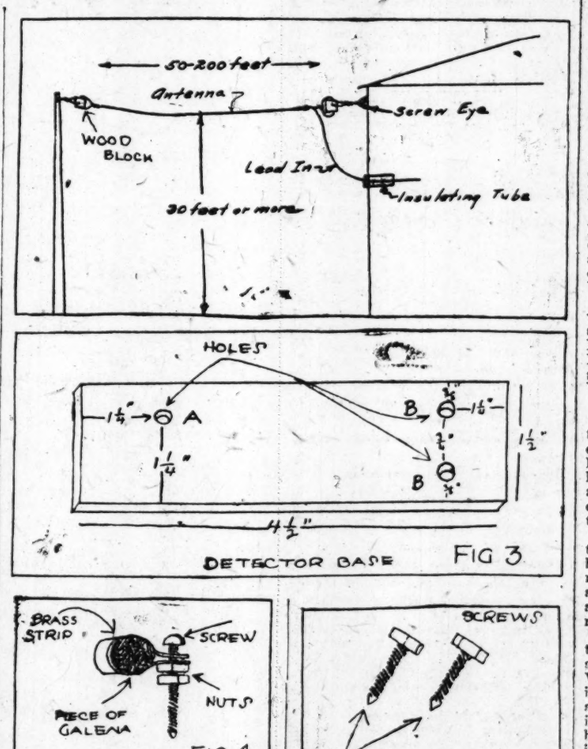
This Puts Radio in Reach of All

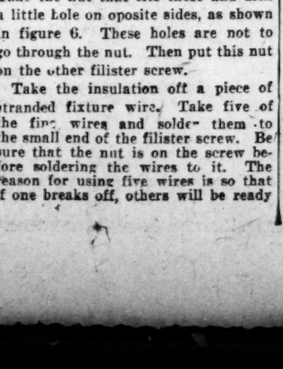
AT last, here's a radio wireless telephone receiving set that ANY BOY CAN MAKE AND SET UP IN A FEW HOURS, AT PRACTICALLY NO EXPENSE. The total cost, including a telephone receiver, should not run over $3, and it can be cut to much less than this if the boy has some old wire, etc., on hand, and is skilled with small tools.

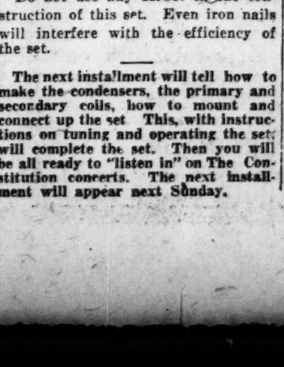
The material, including everything except the receiver, should not run over $1.75—and can be cut to even less than this by the use of a little ingenuity. A cheap receiver will cost $1.25. THE COMPLETED RECEIVING SET IS NOT A TOY; IT WILL RECEIVE CONCERTS AS WELL AS THE PRETTY SETS THAT SELL FOR $25 OR $35. Every boy can make this set. After he has made this one, then he can progress to the higher-priced ones. But this set does the work—AND IT PUTS RADIO TELEPHONY WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERY BOY! WHICH IS JUST WHAT THE CONSTITUTION WANTED TO BRING ABOUT.

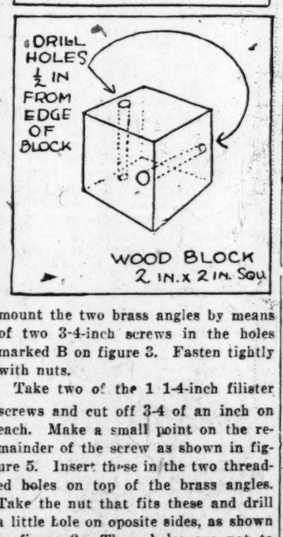
Here's One of the Sets













Sheldon Will Give Impromptu Program On Organ by WGM

Will Pick Selections Just Before Recital From Requests of People All Over South.

WEEK IS MARKED BY SPECIAL FEATURES

News of Soldier Bonus Bill Passage One of Big Bulletins Sent Out During Week.

Again today the strains of the third largest organ in the south will be broadcasted throughout the southern, eastern and central portions of the United States from WGM. The recital on the city organ at the Auditorium by City Organist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., will take place between 3:30 and 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Shelton late Saturday had not arranged his program. Shortly before he sits down before the great organ, he will go over letters and cards he has had from points all over the south, where his organ recitals have been heard by radio, and will give an impromptu program from these.

At 6 o'clock Sunday night a specially arranged program will be given from WGM by the Sunny City Four, a quartet which is also known as the world's fair quartet. The concert was arranged through M. D. Gleason, secretary of the world's fair committee.

The members of the quartet are Lamar Stephens, first tenor; Owen Bennett, second tenor; Bob Hughes, baritone, and Jim Waits, bass. The accompanist is B. M. Stroud.

Special Occasions.

The last week was marked by several special occasions from WGM, chief among which was the scientific test conducted through The Constitution by Vishnu. It was a test of hypnotism by wireless telephone. This was the first time that hypnotism by radio had ever been attempted, as far as The Constitution was able to learn. An aerial was erected on the top of the Lyric theater and a receiving set and magnavox was placed on the stage. Then from WGM, Vishnu, the hypnotist, spoke to his subject, who was on the Lyric stage. Slowly the subject went into a trance.

For 24 hours the girl, Miss Beatrice Kyle, was under the hypnotic spell and during this time thousands of people saw her in the George Muse Clothing company's Peachtree street window.

It was Wednesday night that the hypnotism took place. It was Thursday night when Vishnu, by radio, awakened Miss Kyle, while she was on the Lyric stage and he was at WGM.

Another notable feature of the last week's programs was the concert of sacred songs last Sunday night by the Berry school's quartet. Tuesday night Leveaux, accordionist, played to the great audience which is served by WGM.

Describes Dance.

Friday night J. E. Lane, dancing teacher, gave a description by radio of his new dance, "Canadian Capers." He probably had the largest class of his teaching career that night, when all hundreds of radio amateurs had to do to hear the dance explained was to tune in for WGM.

A number of entertainment features are being planned for this week by The Constitution's radio department. The week will be brought to a brilliant close Saturday night by a concert by the Glee club of Dartmouth college.

And while the entertainment features of the highest class are being given those who nightly listen in on WGM, The Constitution is not losing sight of the importance of news and crop reports and market service. Each night The Constitution is broadcasting its market reports, giving them to farmers with radio sets 12 to 24 hours before the people in the rural districts could get their quotations in newspapers.

Besides the market reports, The Constitution is nightly furnishing its audience with the latest news dispatches. One of the big news bulletins broadcasted by WGM last week was the passage of the soldier bonus bill in congress.

G.-E. CO. INSTALLS POWERFUL PLANT

Antenna 350 Feet Long, 183 Feet Above Five-Story Building, Used in Broadcasting.

A radio broadcasting station, more powerful than any now sending out programs has been installed by the General Electric company at its plant in Schenectady, N. Y.

From the roof of a five-story factory building two towers 183 feet high and spaced 350 feet apart support an antenna at such height as to give the wireless waves unobstructed freedom to travel equally well at a speed of 186,000 miles per second in all directions.

This station has not been regularly operated nor have advance announcements been made of the impromptu or test programs sent out, which would cause amateurs to be listening, yet letters have been received from such distant points as Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Minneapolis and Santa Clara, Cuba, the latter place 1,450 miles distant, announcing that the programs have been heard. These reports come from operators who, in an evening's experimenting with their receiving sets have accidentally come upon the waves from Schenectady, and are no indication of the distance this station may be heard.

Broadcasting stations with but a fraction of the power of the G-E station have been heard at distances of 2,000 miles or more under favorable atmospheric conditions.

Licensed as WGY.

The General Electric station has been licensed to operate on a 360-meter wave length under the call letters of WGY. It is equipped with the most modern of radio apparatus, including the multiple tuned antenna which, because of its many advantages, has been installed in Radio Central, the world's most powerful commercial station at Rocky Point, L. I., and other trans-oceanic stations of the Radio Corporation of America.

A three-room studio, where the programs are produced, is located in a company office building 3,500 feet from the transmitting station. One room is used as a reception room for the artists, where they may sit and chat until their time on the program arrives without danger of interfering with what is going on in the studio. The second room is a studio, where a concert grand piano, victrola, an organ and other equipment for the artists are to be found. Here a number of portable microphones, which are commonly known as pick up devices, can be shifted about to locations best suited for the reception of announcements, musical numbers or whatever may be sent out. In the room on the opposite side of the studio is apparatus for amplifying the sound waves before they are transmitted by wire to the broadcasting station.

You can now get

VESTA

RADIO BATTERIES

embodying the same high quality and unfailing service which has characterized

VESTA BATTERIES

for more than a quarter century.

Your inquiries are solicited.

Vesta Electric and Supply Co.

12 W. Peachtree

Ivy 2606

One Solid Carload Radiophone Receiving Sets

Will reach us Tuesday, April 4th. All sizes and prices. Place your order immediately.

We make installations.

Southern Radio Corporation

158 Marietta St.

Wireless Receiving Set!

Build your own and save from $20.00 to $30.00, by buying the parts and assembling them yourself. We furnish full size blue print and complete detailed instructions which any school boy can easily understand. Wave length range from 170 to 2,500 meters. Price $1.00.

DEALERS—Write for Prices

MALSBY COMPANY

42 W. Alabama St. Atlanta, Ga.

GENOA PREPARING FOR BIG MEETING

Rome, April 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Foreign Minister Schanzer plans to arrive at Genoa April 8, two days before the opening of the economic conference. There will be a meeting of the allied delegates on the 9th, at which the attitude to be followed during the entire conference will be agreed upon.

Final preparations for the gathering are going on feverishly. An army of workmen is busily engaged putting the finishing touches on the chamber where the statesmen will gather.

All the delegations, numbering with those of the British dominions, thirty-five, are to be guests of the Italian government, and most of the hotels at Genoa and many hotels and villas around the city, some of them as far distant as 20 miles, have been requisitioned or rented for their use.

The Italian delegation will reside at the royal palace, while the remainder of the Italians will occupy four hotels. Special preparations are being made for the comfort of the visitors. Luxurious trains, with sleepers, dining and observation cars, will transport them from the Italian frontier to Genoa. Five hundred motor cars will be at their disposal, while an army of chefs and waiters will serve them.

Police precautions for the safety of the foreigners are being taken on a lavish scale. The inspector-general of police has been sent by the ministry of interior to have complete control of the city and its environs. Five thousand caribineers have been despatched from Rome to Genoa, while other thousands of detectives and royal guards will be concentrated there in the next few days. Special measures have been adopted to protect the Russian delegation, both from the enthusiasm of communists or the disapproval of the fascisti.

All parties have agreed to do everything in their power to render the sojourn of the delegates most pleasant and to prevent disorders.

Free Health School.

The regular meeting of the Free School of Health will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly room, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. The lecture will be given by Robert Bryan Harrison, whose subject will be, "Spiritual Adventures With the Unknown Guest." George McNulty, tenor, will sing two numbers. There will be distribution of free health literature.

SPRING MUSIC FEATURES NEW VICTOR RECORDS

Spring and the Eastertide meet appropriately in several interesting numbers among the Victor records for April.

Like an echo through the centuries is Elman's remarkable new record, "Eili, Eili," and the "Hosanna" that Journet sings for one of the April Victor records is among the most sublime of French Easter songs.

Particularly timely was the recent release of the very last record made by Caruso during life. The Crucifixus from Rossini's Solemn Mass was chosen by the Victor Talking Machine company as perhaps the most appropriate to break the silence, on its part, which has followed Caruso's death. Musically the record is worthy in every detail of the great man who made it.

Trinity Quartet sings four splendid Easter hymns, each occupying its own side of two double-faced Victor records, "The Strife Is O'er, The Battle Done." "Our Lord Is Risen from the Dead," was written by Charles Wesley, brother of John, and one of the Greatest English hymnodists. The tune is the grand old song "Duke Street." The two other numbers, on a single record, are "God So Loved the World" from Sir John Stainer's "The Crucifixion." On the reverse is "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," Charles Wesley's word-setting to one of Mozart's most inspired melodies, with all the jubilation of Easter in its glorious phrases.

Schumann-Heink Sings a Splendid Love Song.

"If I Forget," on a Victor record for April.

The overture to Don Pasquale (one of the few overtures Donizetti wrote for his many operas) is quiet and as sprightly as the opera itself—and that's a good deal. Toscanini and La Scala orchestra play this melodious number on two records for April.

Werrenrath's selection for a delightful Victor record in April, "Tell Me, Daisy."

Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words," or Spring Song, is all that and a classic of classics. So on the Victor record list for April we find it interpreted by Efrem Zimbalist.

The Flonzaley Quartet's new Victor record for April is a Nocturne by Borodin.

Mme. Galli-Curci for an April Victor record sings "Ah! vous dirais-je, maman?" (Should I Tell You Mother?)—Variations on a Mozart air. At the climax the voice leaps away from its following flute to the "high E," which it holds with perfect ease and power.

"Someone Worth While," Edward Johnson sings for a Victor record in April.

The sun and moon of the east are in a new number by Hans Kindler among the April Victor records. Arabian only in name, yet "Arabian Melody" (Melodie Arabe) is entirely Oriental, exotic and fantastic in feeling.

The situation in Verdi's "Ernani" where Don Carlos, King of Spain, threatened death to the aged Don Silva is one of the most dramatic in opera. Ruffo sings it for an April Victor record—"Lo Vedremo, O Veglio Audace" (I Will Prove Audacious Graybeard)—one of the noblest melodies in Verdian opera; not dramatic in itself, but as fine a piece of Italian lyric singing, perhaps, as Ruffo has ever set into permanent form.

Five of the country's representative dance orchestras make their own separate records for Victor in April, including one waltz. All Star Trio and Their Orchestra play "Hortense," "When the Corn Is Waving, Annie Dear," "Turkey in the Straw," "Wait for the Wagon" and others of the same vintage. "Never Mind," on the reverse side, is slower than "New York" fox trot time, and includes a phrase from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah."

Club Royal orchestra does startling things with "Wanna." "She Loves Me, She Loves Me Not" is a strongly accented dance, with some dove-like, fluttering sax-melodies.

The Whitemans made a remarkable record on the April Victor list. "Cutie" is a brilliant medley fox trot. "Lonesome Hours" on the reverse is rather a stately dance.

Joseph C. Smith and his orchestra include on a new Victor record for April a fine waltz number to practice with. "Three O'Clock in the Morning." "Lola Lo" on the other side of this record is a Hawaiian fox trot.

Two fine fox trots by the Benson orchestra of Chicago complete the Victor dance offerings for April. "Virginia Blues." "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny." "Venetian Boat Song." "The Tales of Hoffmann."

Everybody thinks they know "Rock-a-Bye Baby," but don't think you know it till you hear Merle Alcock sing it on a new Victor record of her own, in April.

"My Trundle Bed" she sings on the reverse, redolent of balsam-apple, lavender and clean sheets.

Fannie Brice is once more with us on her own Victor record for April. While she sings "I'm an Indian;" on the other side, "Oh, How I Hate That Fellow Nathan."

An unusual record among the new Victor offerings for April is the "Song of Love," from "Blossom Time," the first record to be sung in duet by Lucy Isabelle Marsh and Royal Dadmun. On the reverse we have Schubert again, Lambert Murphy with Orpheus quartet singing his immortal "Serenade."

These records are now at your nearest Victor dealer, where you can hear them at your pleasure.

R. I. GRESHAM BUYS WEST VIEW FLORIST

Well-Known Atlanta Decorator and Designer in Personal Charge.

After twenty years' experience in the floral business, in which he served as manager and floral decorator and designer for one of the city's well-known floral concerns, R. Irving Gresham has purchased the entire holdings of West View florist, including the store at 115 Peachtree street and the entire stock of their green-



R. IRVING GRESHAM.

houses and nursery in West View cemetery.

Mr. Gresham is recognized as one of the leading florists of the south. He is president of the Atlanta Florist club, a member of the Florist Telegraph Delivery association and also a member of the Society of American Florists. His experience and intimate knowledge of floral work, together with his business ability presages a splendid success for him in his new ownership and managerial place.

The greenhouses in West View, which are a part of his purchases, are among the largest and most modern in this entire section. The flowers to be served the patrons of Mr. Gresham are strictly home-grown, and are cut fresh every morning from his nursery.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Radio Editor:—Is it necessary to have a battery or other source of current to operate a small receiving set? Is there any danger of the uninsulated aerial attracting lightning? What is the crystal and where can it be secured? C. B.

Yes, if you use vacuum tube. Aerial wires will not attract lightning if properly grounded when not in use. Crystal used in wireless telephony is galena and can be obtained at nearly any radio supply store.

Radio Editor:—I have a commercial type oscillation transformer with primary and secondary windings of solid copper wire. Can I use it in a wireless receiving set? May I fasten my aerial to a tree if wires are clear? What kind of wire is best for an aerial? Must I fasten the lead-in wire at end of aerial and must it be soldered to aerial wire? May I fasten ground and lead-in wires at same place on aerial. J. W.

Your oscillation transformer is a part of a transmitting set and is not suitable for receiving. Would suggest a standard regenerative receiver and two-step amplifier to hear WGM. Aerial may be fastened to tree if insulated well and aerial wire clears limbs. Lead-in should be fastened to one end of exact center of aerial and need not be soldered. Ground wire attaches to receiver and not atenna.

Radio Editor:—Will you please explain why it is practically impossible to hear radio signals here from Atlanta? G. E. F.

Your complaint has been made by others in the vicinity of Athens, Ga. Efforts are being made to determine the trouble. It probably is due to an air pocket or other atmospheric conditions due to the topography between Atlanta and Athens.

Radio Editor:—Are you sending at full strength or just a temporary strength. W. B. C.

WGM has a sending strength on telephone of 50 watts. When good conditions prevailed this station has been heard as far west as Denver, Colo. The permanent station of The Constitution will be considerably more powerful.

Radio Editor:—I have been reading every radio article in your paper. I have noticed you said music could be heard over a crystal set. I have a small galena set and would like to get the hook-up for music.

E. E., Fayettesville, Ga.

Music can be heard only a short distance with a galena set such as you have. You are too far from stations sending music to receive it in Fayetteville.

Radio Editor:—Can I get wireless messages with a loose coupler, a galena detector, a fixed condenser, head phones and an aerial 150 long, or must I have a source of current and a variable condenser? M. P. J., JR.

You can get signals, but not satisfactorily, with the set you describe. A variable condenser and a vacuum tube will enable you to receive signals over a considerable distance.

Radio Editor:—I have an NAA receiving transformer, one variable condenser, one set of head phones, one 6-volt storage battery, one vacuum tube and my aerial is one strand of No. 12 copper wire 100 feet long. Please tell me what else I must have before I can receive mesages. J. E. B.

In addition to equipment you describe you should have one grid condenser (.00025 M. F.) and grid leak (1 megohm), one "B" battery made of flashlight cells (if radiotron tube 22 1-2 volts or if audiotron or Marconi 45 volts), a vacuum tube socket and a 6-ohm rheostat.

NEW ORGAN ISSUED BY JUNIOR CHAMBER

First Number Is Nameless, But Full of Pep and Good Material.

With a number of timely and interesting articles, the official publication of the junior chamber of commerce, as yet without a name, started off with a rush Saturday, April 1. Managing Editor Robert L. Troy, who is also secretary of the junior chamber, includes several editorials from his own pen on topics of civic interest.

Featuring "Get-Together" night, in which the members will give an entertainment at the Capital City club, which it is predicted will break all previous records in junior chamber socials, the official publication devotes the front page to the event. "Betternever" is the slogan of the entertainment committee, which is planning to make Saturday, April 8, a red-letter day in the annals of the organization.

President Eugene Oberdoffer, Jr., contributes an articles in which he welcomes the 600 new members into the organization. He also outlines plans for the present year.

Other articles on clean-up week, new members, co-operation in the organization and the forum luncheons are contained in the initial number. A number of personal paragraphs and a contribution by Fuzzy Woodruff serve to lighten the pages. The periodical will be distributed among the members Monday.

Members of the staff are Robert L. Troy, managing editor; Hubert F. Lee, associate editor; Van H. Burgin, M. Van Devender and Albert I. Almand, advertising managers.

LIBRARY COURSE AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Athens, Ga., April 1.—(Special.)—Plans for the library course at the University of Georgia summer school during 1922, were taken a step farther today when Miss Susie Lee Crumbley, principal of the library school, Carnegie library, Atlanta; Miss Charlotte Timpleton, organizer of the Georgia commission, Atlanta; Duncan Bennett, librarian of the university, and Dr. J. S. Stewart, director of the summer school, met for a conference.

At this conference plans were made whereby the course in library training at the university this coming summer will eclipse any held in the south, and with the adoption of the course, the university summer school will be one of the few southern universities to offer such a course.

Dr. Stewart, director of the school, in referring to the approaching session and especially the library course, said:

"The summer school course in library methods for 1922 is especially placed for those high school teachers who are acting in the capacity of librarian in the high school libraries of the state."

SCOUT HONOR COURTS HAVE HEAVY DOCKETS

Simultaneous Sessions on Merit Badge Work Slated Monday.

The two divisons of the local Boy Scout court of honor will meet simultaneously Monday night because of the large number of merit badge applications on file at Scout headquarters.

Division No. 1, Colonel E. E. Pomeroy, president, together with Frank Lowenstein, Kendall Wesiger, Charles D. Atkinson, A. D. Adair, William Candler and E. H. Cone will hold its session in the concert hall of the Edison shop, 182 Peachtre street, at 7:45 o'clock. The public is invited.

Followiug is the docket for Division No. 1:

Athletics, David D. Parker, 19; civics, Carl A. Zillig, 3; cooking, Carl F. Wingard, 22; craftsmanship in bookbinding, Marcus J. Brown, 9; craftsmanship in woodcarving, Jack Coppage, 15; cycling, John Kelly, 7; electricity, George Therrell, 7; Luther Gower, 26; firemanship, Wright Cook, 26; first aid, Lamont Myers, 32; Mutha Sprueil, 1, Decatur; first aid to animals, Walter Streater, 7; handicraft, Charles Tankersley, 27; life saving, David K. Young, 9; Reuben Hood, 32; marksmanship, Charles J. Kelly, 27; public health, Walter Henderson, 1, Decatur; E. B. Guller, 1, East Lake; personal health, Philip Kelly, 27; swimming, Arthur L. Miller, 37.

Division No. 2, Dr. Floyd W. McRae, vice president, together with Julian Boehm, Howard Hall, Walter C. Hill, John Russell Porter and Robert Troutman, will hold its sessions in the commissioners' room of the courthouse. Following is the docket:

Blacksmithing, E. S. Spear, 28; carpentry, J. C. Kear, 16; craftwork in wood, [illegible] Tracy, 7; electricity, Stuart Gould, 1, Lake; firemanship, Lloyd Lipscomb, 26; first aid Jim E. Reeves, 11; Clifford Hubbard, East Point; first aid to animals, Robert Oliver, 1, Kirkwood; Claude Mitchell, Kirkwood; life saving, Howard McDade, 26; marksmanship, Clement C. Clay, 3; J. B. Bowen, 1, Kirkwood; physical development, Leonard McCurry, 27; public health, Ernest Huffines, 32; safety first, Nicholas Allen, 1, Decatur; scholarship, Dan Dougherty, 5; swimming, Lane Mitchell, 37; William H. Johnson, 21; Everett Herlinger, 26; Wynn T. Burton, 1, East Lake.

MIZELL WILL ATTEND MEDICINE CONGRESS

Dr. George Mizell, widely known Atlanta specialist, left Saturday night for Rochester, N. Y., to attend the American congress on internal medicine. Dr. Mizell is one of the few physicians in Georgia who is a member of the congress.

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Rheumatism at 60



S. S. S. Thoroughly Rids the Body of Rheumatism Impurities.

Somebody's mother is suffering tonight! The scourge of rheumatism has wrecked her body; limping and suffering, bent forward, she sees but the common ground, but her aged heart still belongs to the stars! Does anybody care? S. S. S. is one of the greatest blood-purifiers known, and it helps build more blood cells. Its medicinal ingredients are purely vegetable. It never disarranges the stomach. It is, in fact, a splendid tonic, a blood maker, a blood enricher. It banishes rheumatism from joints, muscles and the entire body. It builds firm flesh. It is what somebody's mother needs tonight! Mother, if you can not go out to get a bottle of S. S. S. yourself, surely somebody in your family will. Somebody, get a bottle of S. S. S. now! Let somebody's mother begin to feel joyful again tonight. Maybe, maybe it's your mother! S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

How glorious you will feel, mother, when your rheumatism is all gone. Let S. S. S. do it. It will build you up, too!

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All material now being sold at a fraction of original cost. Wrecking operations are limited. Prices smashed to pieces.

GUARANTEED SAVINGS OF 30% TO 70%

If you are going to build, now is the time—as the opportunity to buy quality material at such low prices will never be offered again. Our material is being used in construction of a large majority of Atlanta's finest dwellings, buildings and apartments.

Below we list a few of the 10,000 bargains that Camp Gordon offers—for list and complete prices on other material call, send or write for our complete illustrated catalog.

EVERYTHING GOES—NOTHING RESERVED

LUMBER

COMMON BOARDS, mixed widths and lengths, per thousand sq. ft. $13.00
BOARDS, 10-in. and 12-in. widths, per thousand sq. ft. 16.00
DROP SIDING, 6-in., per thousand sq. ft. 13.00
FLOORING, per thousand sq. ft. 16.00
DRESSED and matched, 6-in., per thousand sq. ft. 15.00
DRESSED and matched, 4-in., per thousand sq. ft. 10.00
CEILING, 4-in., per thousand sq. ft. 15.00
CRATING LUMBER, per thousand sq. ft. 9.00
SHORT BLOCKING, per thousand sq. ft. 5.00
6-INCH POSTS, 4 ft. to 12 ft. lengths, each up from ..... .20

ROOFING

First Quality—Brand-new—108 sq. ft. to each roll. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded. Each roll packed with nails and cement.
1 ply smooth surface, per roll..$1.15
2 ply smooth surface, per roll..... 1.55
3 ply smooth surface, per roll..... 1.95
Slate surface (red or green) per roll 2.25

USED ROOFING.

Exceptional value for use on Garages, Barns, Sheds, Repairs, etc. 100 sq. ft. to each roll, per roll.. 75c
Only a limited quantity on hand.

MILLWORK

We offer the greatest value ever seen. A good portion of these doors and sash can be truthfully termed brand-new. None are painted, and 80 per cent of them were used for inside purposes only. Each door and sash has been carefully graded according to specifications. Get our illustrated catalog—it gives full information about all articles.
Sash—6 lights, 10x15, each..... 85c
Screen Sash, 34x34, each 15c
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Doors, each, up from 75c
Complete Window Screens and Frames, set up, each $4.00

WEATHERPROOF PAINTS

Five-Year Guarantee—Ready-mixed house paint, all colors, including inside and outside white—Ask for color card—Regular value $4.00 per gallon—Our price, per gallon $2.55

FURNACES

Hot Air—for pipe or pipeless. The greatest value that will ever be offered to you. All are in perfect condition, having been closely inspected and overhauled by experts. Regular values, $85.00 to $190.00. Our price, up from $18.50.
Send for complete descriptive catalogue. It's free.

RANGES

Ideal for hotels, restaurants, institutions, boarding houses. Regular values $150 to $200. Our price from $75 to $45.00
All have been overhauled and are in perfect condition.

MISCELLANEOUS

Conical Tents, 16 ft. diameter, 12-oz. extra heavy duck, used, but in excellent condition, each..$16.95
Pup Tents, brand-new, each 1.98
Blankets, all wool, reclaimed 2.25
Wheels, for escort wagon 4.00
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STAMOS IS NAMED HEAD OF ATLANTA COLONY OF GREEKS

P. J. Stamos, proprietor of the Stamos cafe, 121 North Pryor street, and one of Atlanta's most prominent citizens of Greek nativity, is now head of the local Greek colony. At a recent election Mr. Stamos was made president of the local Greek organization. George Poulos was named vice president; Charles Bombos, secretary, and James Vlasopoulas, treasurer.

James Theologitis and James Verginadis were placed on the Greek-American school commission. Chris Cotsakos and Victor Manos are on the Greek cemetery committee. Nick Mallas, Andrew Angelopoulos and Chris Anastapoulos were elected deacons of the Greek church.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. ASBURY

Funeral services for Mrs. W. R. Asbury, of Clarkesville, whose death occurred Friday, March 31, at 4:40 o'clock, will be held in Clarkesville Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Asbury is survived by her husband, W. R. Asbury, and four daughters, Misses Willene and Rosalyn Asbury, of Clarkesville; Mrs. Charles W. Brooks, Jr., of Atlanta, and Mrs. John K. Burns, Jr., of Gainesville; her mother, Mrs. E. P. West, of Atlanta, and seven sisters, Mrs. J. B. Jones, of Gainesville; Mrs. H. L. Davidson, Mrs. J. O. Bailey, Mrs. W. L. Adair, Mrs. Maude Falkenbach, Mrs. Nora Webb and Miss Clifford West, all of Atlanta.

Pyramid Dispels Fear of Piles

The Relief from Pain, Discomfort and Distress Has Made Pyramid Pile Suppositories Famous

Perhaps you are struggling with the pain and distress of itching bleeding, protruding piles or hemorrhoids. If so, ask any druggist for a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Take no substitute. Relief should come so quickly you will wonder why anyone should continue to suffer the pain of such a distressing condition. For a free trial package, send name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 619 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.



PELLAGRA

Many people have this disease and do not know it until it is too late. Don't wait. You cannot afford to take chances. No matter what doctors or others have told you—no matter if other treatments have failed—we offer you hope for permanent relief. Thousands of sufferers testify to the wonderful results obtained by using Dr. McCrary's pleasant home treatment. Write at once for the most valuable and reliable information that has yet been published about the strange disease—PELLAGRA.

50-Page Book Free

This remarkable book reveals the proven theory as to the cause of PELLAGRA, and tells how the disease may be completely overcome by a simple and safe home treatment. It contains photographs and letters from state and county officials, bankers, ministers, doctors, lawyers, farmers and others who tell their own experience and the wonderful results from this treatment.

Look for These Symptoms

Tired and drowsy feelings accompanied by headaches; depression or state of indolence; roughness of skin; breaking out of eruptions; sore mouth; tongue, lips and throat flaming red; much mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea; diarrhea or constipation; mind affected and many others. Do not wait for all these symptoms to appear if you suffer from one or more, write for your copy of the book today. It is FREE, and mailed in plain sealed wrapper.

DR. W. J. McCRARY, Inc.,
Dept. 80, Carbon Hill, Alabama.

Plans for Citizen Military Training Camps Announced

The war department is preparing to continue the series of citizens' military training camps commenced last year by offering training in the more advanced courses—the "white" and "blue," in addition to the "red" or elementary—offered last year, authorities of Fort McPherson announced Saturday.

The purpose of the "white course" is to prepare graduates of the "red" course and specially selected applicants of military experience equivalent to that gained in attendance at a "red" camp for warrants as non-commissioned officers of the organized reserve and the national guard. The "blue" course is to prepare graduates of the "white camp" and specially selected applicants of military experience equal to that gained by attendance at the "red" and "white" camps for commission as officers in the organized reserve or national guard. The educational requirement for admission to the "white" course is graduation from grammar school, and for the "blue" graduation from high school.

In the fourth corps area, comprising the states of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana, it is planned to hold camps in all three courses at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., for infantry, cavalry, field artillery and engineers. A camp for the coast artillery will be held at Fort Barrancas, Pensacola, Fla. The combined camps will be about three times the size of the camp held last year at Camp Jackson, S. C., providing congressional appropriations permit, it is stated.

Active recruiting for these camps begins immediately, and from headquarters, fourth corps area, Fort McPherson, it is announced that about half the proposed attendance is already assured through the desire of those attending last year to continue their military studies by taking the "white" course this year, and the wish of disappointed applicants for last year's camp to attend the "red" course this year.

Age limits for the year of 1922 are 17 to 25 for the "red" course, 18 to 26 for the "white course," and 19 to 27 for the "blue" course. These limits can only be waived in cases of men who served in the world war, who may be admitted to whatever camp for which they are qualified, if not over 35 years of age, and in cases of men who completed the "red" course last year.

Arrangements are being made with the following headquarters to receive applications from applicants in states as indicated:

At headquarters, 82d division, organized reserve, 1202 1-2 Main street, Columbia, S. C., from the states of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

At headquarters, 81st division, organized reserve, Arnstein building, Knoxville, Tenn., from the states of North Carolina and Tennessee.

At headquarters, 87th division, organized reserve, Poland and Dauphine streets, New Orleans, La., from the states of Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Application blanks can be obtained from offices indicated about April 5, 1922, and thereafter by mail or by applying in person.

MANY WANT JOB TO SUPERINTEND AT PRISON FARM

More than a score of applications have been filed with the state prison commission for the appointment to the position of superintendent of the state prison farm at Milledgeville to succeed the late J. Pope Brown, according to information obtained at the office of the commission Saturday. Many of the applications were sent in by mail, while several of the applicants have appeared before individual members of the commission in person.

The commission will hold its regular monthly session Monday, and it is understood the question of appointing a superintendent of the farm will come up for discussion at this session.

CLOSE NAVAL RADIO AS PARTISAN AGENCY

Denby Says No Censorship on Speeches Will Be Maintained.

Washington, April 1.—Secretary Denby said today he had under consideration the necessity of deciding a policy for the navy department as to the extent to which naval radio facilities may be made available for broadcasting speeches or other matter to be picked up by radio telephone receiving stations in any region.

Up to this time, Mr. Denby said, he felt that it was advisable to make the navy's facilities for broadcasting available as far as possible in order to aid in the development of the radio telephone science. As there has arisen recently, however, Mr. Denby added, some question as to whether the navy's stations might not have been used for the broadcasting of speeches of a partisan political character, it was necessary to fix a definite policy as to who might use the navy apparatus and for what purpose.

The naval secretary said it seemed to him at first glance that the proper course would be either to stop all use of naval stations for distributing speeches of any character or to continue as in the past to make the radio plants available to speakers regardless of their party affiliations. He indicated that he did not consider it practicable or wise to attempt any exercise of censorship over the nature of addresses that might be broadcasted with the aid of the navy.

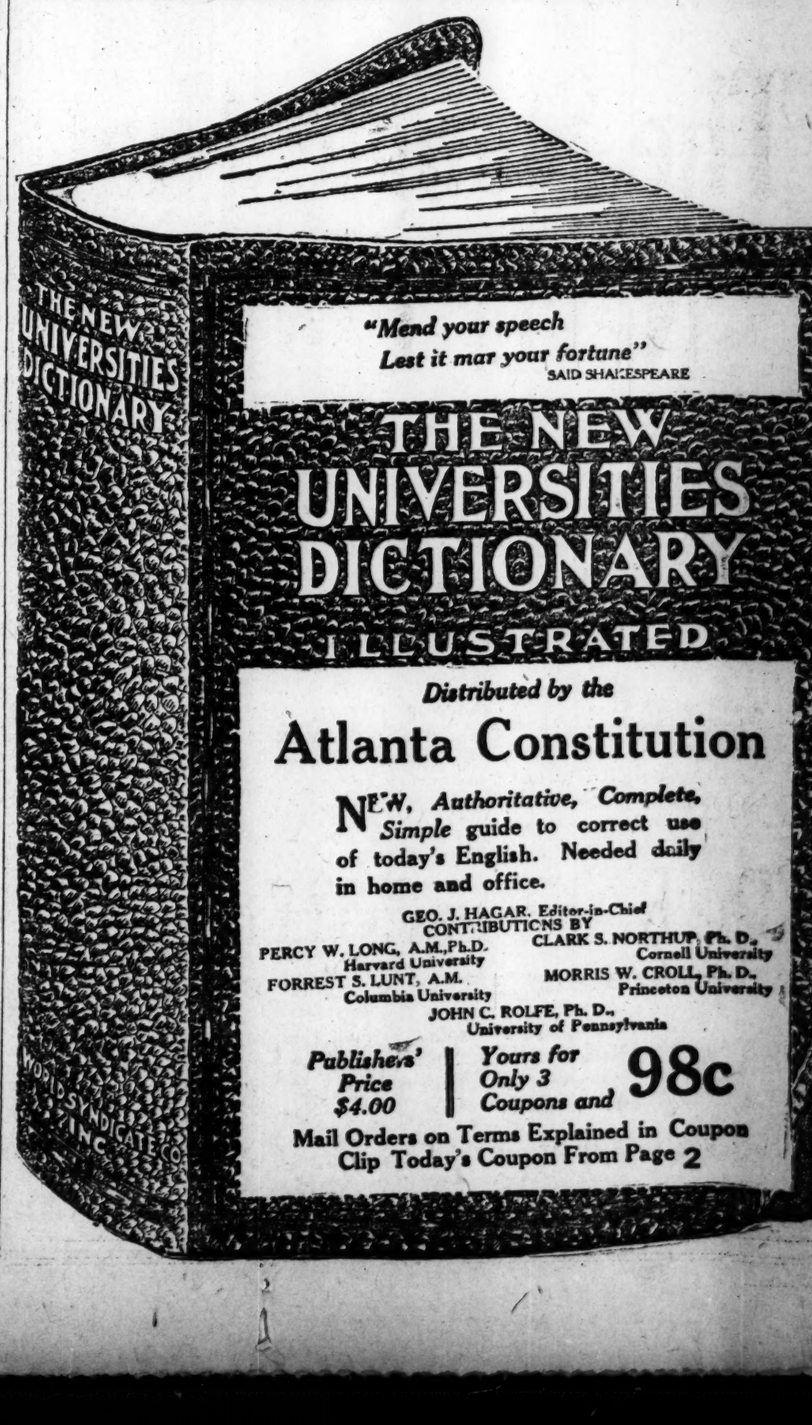
Inquiry by the secretary at the naval radio plant across the river from Washington, at Arlington, developed that four speeches had recently been broadcasted, including a brief address by Senator Lodge to a Lynn, Mass., club. No record had been kept, however, it appeared, of the nature of any of the talks broadcasted, nor of the agencies that arranged for the speeches.

LAST EXERCISES OF SIGMA CHI FRAT CONVENTION HELD

Closing exercises of the sixth province annual convention of the Sigma Chi fraternity were held Saturday night with a banquet in the Georgian Terrace at which more than 200 members of the Beta Psi chapter of Georgia Tech and prominent visiting members of the fraternity were present.

Initiations and installation of Beta Psi chapter as a part of the national fraternity was perfected Saturday morning under the leadership of Judge Howard Ferris, of Ohio, assisted by George P. Carrel, mayor of Cincinnati; Bernard F. Brough, mayor of Toledo; J. T. Miller, Pittsburg; Howard Ferris, Jr., Cincinnati; Judge Lawrence DeGraff, of Iowa; A. L. Burrell, of Ohio; and active delegates from Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Kentucky, Centre, Alabama, Emory and the University of Georgia.

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This Page Will Keep You Posted Weekly on Atlanta's Wonderful Building Progress

March, This City's Third Largest Building Month

March, 1922, made such history in the building industry in Atlanta that just a few more building permits would have put it out in front with the record for the largest month ever recorded by the city building inspector's office. June, 1920, with $2,392,662 to its credit, and October, 1912, with $2,115,667 as its total, are the only two months that have exceeded March, 1922, which piled up building permits to the extent of $2,110,818.

City Building Inspector Charles J. Bowen and Deputy C. A. McDaniel have had a busy month and if the rush keeps on coming for the balance of the year as it has started in the first three months there will have to be an increase in the force in that department of the city administration or the building inspecting will suffer.

As the following figures show there has been an increase of 40 per cent in the number of building permits, 90 per cent in the amount involved, and 117 per cent in the number of homes started in the first three months this year over the record for last year. Here are the facts:

Number of building permits, January 1 to March 31, 1921	762
Amount of building permits	$2,234,696
Number of new homes	360
Number of building permits, January 1 to March 31, 1922	1,120
Amount of building permits	$4,203,652
Number of new homes	782

In calculating the number of new homes, single residences, duplex and double houses and apartment buildings have all been figured in. Giving only the number of residence permits issued does not indicate the number of homes covered in such a tabulation. Last year there were something over twelve hundred residence permits issued, but these, with the number of families provided for in the apartment buildings erected, made housing for over sixteen hundred families. This year during January, February and March 782 housings for families have been provided for—almost half as many in the first three months as in the whole of last year.

The most noticeable feature of this year's building is the very large proportion of homes being erected. Commercial and industrial building is getting under way but it has been the home-builder who has been first to take advantage of the favorable conditions in the material and labor fields. It is also an indication of the thrift which has been practiced in Atlanta during the period of prosperity as well as during the more recent period of business depression. This in itself is a tribute to Atlanta. Home-builders are more numerous than most people would have imagined a few months ago.

Not only is home-building sustaining a decided boom but a number of very fine subdivisions have been opened and are being rapidly developed. That Atlanta people are going to have a roof over their heads is certainly assured by the construction and development work now under way, and this is only "getting started" say those who are in a position to know something of what the coming months hold in store for Atlanta.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS RECORDED SATURDAY

The Saturday report of the Atlanta Title and Trust company included the following transactions which had been recorded at the courthouse:

$3,200—Capital Development company to Mrs. C. M. Lindsey. Lot 14 Capital Development company subdivision, land lot 53, 17 district, 50 x150.

$5,000—E. L. Knott to M. W. Webster. No 170 Ormond street, 25x100.

$8,000—Jack B. Stewart to W. M. Cox. Lot south side Houston street, 40 feet east of Bell avenue. 41x104.

$14,000—Miss Pauline Steinhauer to Mrs. Blanche A. Baird, No. 306 Lawton street, 40x100.

$1,300—L. W. Mims and Mrs. Nora Mims to Mrs. Emma I. Hannah, lot south side Catherine street, 500 feet west of Stewart avenue, 51x190.

Fine Lot Will Be Given Away At Exposition

Owners of New Addition to Make Handsome Gift at "Home" Show.

J. R. Smith and M. S. Rankin, well-known Atlanta real estate dealers, announced Saturday that they will give away, title clear, at the "Own Your Home Exposition" to be held in May, a building lot valued at $1,200 in the choice new addition recently opened up by them on South Ashby street, which will in future be known as Sylvan road. In addition to the lot, which they state will be one of the most choice selections in the tract, they announced that other dealers in the lines in question have already agreed to give away, also at the exposition, brick for the construction on the lot of a home, a heating plant for the house, and complete plumbing equipment, all without cost to the recipient. They announced that they hope to arrange between now and the time for the exposition with other dealers to give with the lot all other materials, including fixtures, paint, decorations, etc., to complete the house.

The new addition will be known as Sylvan hill, and property-owners holding frontage of 10,500 feet on South Ashby street, have agreed to change the name of the street to Sylvan road.

The Sylvan hill addition extends from DeKalb avenue, 3,259 fete along Ashby street, or rather, as it will be know, Sylvan road, and the entire tract is covered with large oak trees. The elevation is good, and the lot to be given away at the "Own Your Home Exposition" will be one of the choicest on the tract.

No strings will be attached to the gift, except that the house must be built on it within a reasonable time by the person to whom it is given, and such building restrictions as will apply to all of the lots to be sold on the tract.

The addition will be restricted entirely to the building of homes, it was announced, and no stores, shops or business buildings will be permitted built on the addition by any of the purchasers.

The aim of Smith & Rankin in opening up the new addition, is to place choice building lots within the reach of the average family. In keeping with their intention to make the addition an attractive one, they announced that a minimum limit would be set for the cost of homes to be built in the addition. This limit will be low enough to permit the average wage and salary-earner to own a home on Sylvan hill, but will at the same time insure those who buy and build there that neighbors will not erect cheap "shacks" that would spoil the desirability of the location as a home section.

In order to have an opportunity to secure this lot, together with the building materials for building a home on it, Smith & Rankin announced that it would only be necessary to attend the "Own Your Home Exposition," which will be held in the Auditorium the week of May 8 to 13, and register at the Smith & Rankin booth. They are now having an atractive display built up for the exposition.

Building Permits Past Week

Sam Ozburn, 100 Cornel street, one-story frame dwelling, cost $2,750.

City of Atlanta, addition to bath house, cost $6,243; Ed R. Hays & Sons, contractors.

Barnett Mission, Hampton and Bradley streets, addition to frame building; cost $4,000; Coleman & Prater, contractors.

W. D. Scott, near 25 Inman avenue, one-story frame double tenement, cost $1,200.

S. L. Owen, Boulevard DeKalb and Saunders, two one-story frame dwellings, cost $3,000 each.

C. A. Pittman, 258 and 289 East Sixth street, two one-story brick dwellings, cost $6,000 each.

Land Development Co., 10, 12, 14, 16, 52 and 54 Virgil street, six one-story frame dwellings, cost $1,200 each.

T. B. Ivie, 293 Atlanta avenue, one-story frame dwelling, cost $1,500.

Miss Mary Pritchard, 37 St. Louis place, two-story brick veneer dwelling, cost $7,000.

G. I. McAndrews, 29 Boulevard circle, two-story brick veneer and frame duplex dwelling, cost $6,500.

Haas & Howell, corner Forsyth and Poplar, six-story and basement reinforced concrete office building, cost $100,000, Albercha! Construction Co., contractors.

Mrs. R. W. Wesley, 40 West Baker street, one-story metal-clod warehouse, cost $3,000.

H. W. Dickie, 188-90 Connally street, two-story frame apartment house, cost $4,500.

H. C. Fickmere, 287 North Boulevard, one-story frame dwelling, cost $3,000.

Owen Phillips, 294 South Whitefoord avenue one-story and a half brick veneer dwelling, cost $3,000.

Harry G Poole, 133-35 South Pryor, two-story brick garage building, cost $30,000; W. B Parr, contractor.

W. D. Beatie, 445 Stewart avenue, one-story frame dwelling, cost $6,500.

R. L. Butt, 45 Druid place, one-story frame dwelling, cost $6,500.

Samuel Page, 14 North Ashby, one-story frame dwelling, cost $3,000.

Standard Oil Co. Spring and West Peachtree, addition to brick veneer filling station, cost $4,500

Paul Norcross, 26 James street, change store front bank building, cost $1,500; Gude & Co., contractors.

P. D. Wilson, rear 571 Woodward avenue, two-story frame duplex dwelling, cost $2,000.

C. M. Cargile, 164 Clara street, one-story frame dwelling, cost $1,000.

Mrs. B. F. White, 983 Glenwood avenue, one-story frame dwelling, cost $2,750.

J. I. Peak 150 North Ashby street, two-story brick veneer store and dwelling, cost $2,800.

J. W. Coker, 63 Dixie avenue, one-story frame dwelling, cost $4,000.

A. C. Ford 9 Ansley drive, one-story brick veneer dwelling, cost $10,000.

J. L. Vickery, 88 Polo drive, two-story frame dwelling, cost $4,500.

Dr. M. K. Jenkins, 430 Auburn avenue, one-story brick store, cost $2,000.

Mrs. George Muse, 43 Lafayette drive, addition to frame dwelling, $5,000; H. W. Oliver, contractor.

Southeastern Holding Co., 214 Juniper street, three-story and basement reinforced concrete apartment house, cost $135,000; Gude & Co., contractors.

R. F. Gilliam, 15 and 17 Clay street, two one-story frame dwellings, cost $3,500 each.

L. A. Helms, 38 Irwin street, two-story frame duplex dwelling, cost $5,000.

D. Lewenstein, 310 East Pine, one-story frame dwelling, cost $3,500.

W. W. Haden 82 and 90 Woodlawn avenue, two one-story frame dwellings, cost $5,000 each.

T. L. Kirby, 61 Racine street, one-story brick veneer dwelling cost $2,500.

W. H. S. Hamilton 67 and 71 Cooledge avenue, two one-story brick veneer dwellings cost $6,000 each.

Massell Realty Co., 242 Battle Hill avenue, one-story frame dwelling, cost $2,500.

Mrs. W. M. Collins, 28 Uncle Remus avenue, one-story frame dwelling, cost $2,500.

J. J. Maughan, 507 Edgewood avenue, one-story frame duplex dwelling, cost $2,500.

W. B. Disbro, 1014 Highland avenue, one-story frame dwelling, cost $5,000.

W. B. Disbro, 1018 Highland avenue, one-story brick veneer dwelling, cost $5,000.

S. W. Wiseberg, near corner Spring and Nassau, two-story brick business building, cost $9,500.

W. G. Henderson, 20 Angier place, one-story brick veneer dwelling, cost $4,000.

Mrs. J. L. and John Williams, 255 Greenwood avenue, one-story brick veneer dwelling, cost $6,000; Norris Construction Co., contractor.

C. B. Seay, 276 Holderness street, one-story brick veneer dwelling, cost $4,750; R. L. Brown & Son, contractors.

Mrs. Nettie B. Smith, 243 Currier street, one-story frame dwelling, cost $2,000; R. L. Brown & Son, contractors.

Southern Improvement Co., northwest corner Piedmont and Twelfth street, eight stories and basement reinforced concrete apartment house, cost $900,000

Mrs. J. W. Stephens, 71 Rose street, one-story frame dwelling, cost $3,100.

E. W. Walker, 569 South Moreland avenue, one-story frame dwelling, cost $3,500

Free Home Also To Go With Lot At Exposition

Simply Go to the "Own Your Own Home" Show and Register.

Some Atlanta family is going to get a beautiful home without cost at the "Own Your Home exposition" in May, according to an announcement made Saturday afternoon by the B. Mifflin Hood Brick company. Announcement has been made by two of Atlanta's leading realty concerns, one of which appears in another column, that they will give away, absolutely free, a choice building lot each at the exposition, and the announcement Saturday that the B. Mifflin Hood Brick company will give away at the exposition face brick and Rubble-Random tile to build on one of the lots a modern, attractive bungalow, makes complete one of the most generous opportunities ever heard of in Atlanta.

In addition to the high-class brick and tile, the brick company will also give away to the recipient of one of the lots, pottery brick for building an artistic mantle in the bungalow, and will sell to the builder in question at actual wholesale cost sufficient cement, lime, roofing and laths to complete the home, it was announced.

The materials will be given to the person who receives one of the lots to be given away at the exposition, and will automatically become the property of the person in question when it is announced that the gift of the lot has been made. The only condition made by the brick company being that the person receiving the lot must have previously registered at the booth of the B. Mifflin Hood Brick company, which will be one of the many attractive booths to be seen at the "Own Your Home exposition."

The announcement was, of course, made in connection with the announcements by two Atlanta realty concerns that they would give away lots at the exposition, and the brick company has made arrangements accordingly.

It means, in plain language, that some Atlantan and his family is going to get a home, title clear, in a choice section of the city. The givers as well as the members of the Atlanta real estate board committee in charge have given every assurance that everyone who attends the "Own Your Home exposition" will have an equal opportunity of becoming the proud possessor of one of the lots, together with the material necessary to build an attractive home.

They urge everyone, however, to remember that in order to receive the material as offered, the recipient of the lot with which it will go must have previously registered at the display booth of the B. Mifflin Hood Brick company, this requirement being the only "string" attached to the offer. So it might be well for all who attend the exposition to register at all booths having registry books or blanks, in order to be not disappointed when the awards are made.

The "Own Your Home exposition" will be held in the Auditorium the week of May 8 to 13.

Through the use of labor-saving devices and methods suggested by the experts of the State Colleeg of Agriculture, the farm women of the state of Washington are estimated to have saved fully seven years' time in their daily housework within a period of twelve months.

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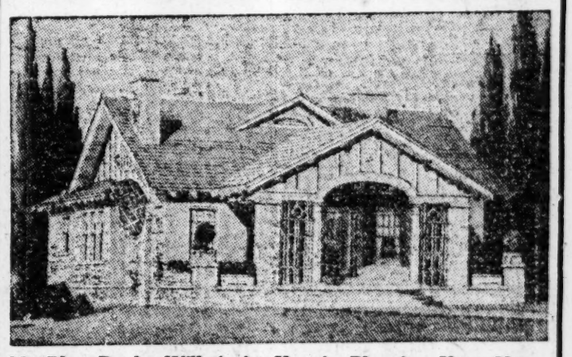
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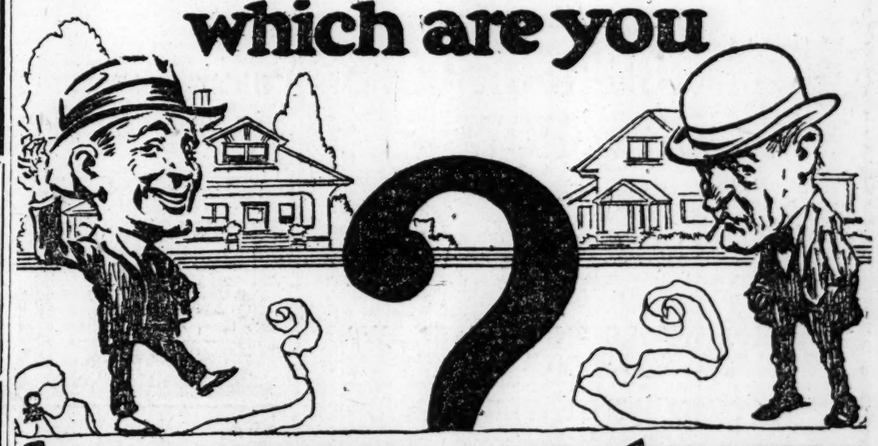
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which are you

home-owner or rent-payer

THE home owner can truly snap his fingers at care, while the rent payer carries on his shoulders the yoke of servitude—a slave to his landlord.

The illustration might well read, "Which WILL You BE?" for the building situation is daily opening the eyes of hundreds of rent payers—in fact it costs no more to buy your own home (at the low cost of material and labor today) than your rent costs.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Unfavorable Developments Absorbed in Cotton

General Close Steady at Net Advance of One to Six Points—Weather Favorable.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.
Saturday, April 1.

	Open	High	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	17.90	17.98	17.85	17.93	17.92
July	17.38	17.38	17.22	17.32	17.31
Oct.	16.98	16.99	16.88	16.98	16.94
Dec.	16.85	16.92	16.82	16.91	16.87
Jan.	16.80	16.82	16.77	16.82	16.76

Closed steady.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.
Saturday, April 1.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May	16.80	16.65	16.57	16.65	16.62
July	16.49	16.53	16.44	16.51	16.50
Oct.	16.16	16.20	16.13	16.19	16.16
Dec.	16.06	16.10	16.03	16.10	16.04
Jan.	15.96	.....	.....	16.02	15.95

Closed quiet.

New York, April 1.—Unsettled labor conditions and prospects for more unfavorable weather promoted weekend realizing in the cotton market today, but it was absorbed on declines of 5 to 9 points and after selling at 17.22 July contracts closed at 17.32. The general market closed steady at a net advance of 1 to 6 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 5 points to a decline of 2 points, but turned easier right after the call under scattering liquidation and a little southern selling. The weather map showed yesterday's eastern belt rains but indicated clearing conditions this morning which were expected to continue over Sunday. There was scattered selling on this prospect and the disposition to take profits on recent purchases was doubtless increased by the beginning of the coal strike and the easier early ruling of the grain markets. Trade interests were moderate buyers on a scale downward, giving the market a generally steady undertone, however, and after easing off to 17.85 for May and 16.88 for October, the market turned steadier on covering.

The latter probably was promoted by rather more favorable reports from the domestic goods trade and encouraging Manchester trade advices, while there also was a feeling that it would require several days of dry weather before farmers could make much headway with their work in eastern belt sections. Business was quiet today during the entire morning and the fluctuations reflected the influence of comparatively small orders either way. Manchester advices said that the improvement in business had been maintained and that Lancashire manufacturers had booked some large orders from India and South America. They also said that an agreement on the wage question in Lancashire was most generally expected.

It is rumored that New Bedford manufacturers are considering a wage cut of 10 per cent, but so far, it is reported that there has been no discussion of reduced wage scales in Fall River. A firmer tone was reported in the market for cotton goods here at the end of the week. Fall River sales for the week were estimated at 100,000 pieces.

NEW YORK SPOTS.
New York, April 1.—Spot cotton quiet. Middling 18.10.

SLIGHT ADVANCES IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, April 1.—Very little adverse effect was caused by the coal strike on the cotton market today. Although the strike caused much discussion, it appeared to have been discounted in the trading of the last week or so and no new selling of consequence came upon the market because of it. On the first call the near months were a point higher, but immediately after the call the list sagged to levels 3 to 6 points under the close of yesterday under more favorable weather conditions over the belt.

After the middle of the session shorts commenced to cover, becoming uneasy about reports over private wires to the effect that it would be found difficult to hold levees in some sections of Arkansas along the Mississippi river. Highest prices were recorded toward the close when the list stood at net gains of 3 to 6 points, with May at 16.65. The close was 1 to 6 points net higher on the day with May at its highest.

The weather map was regarded as favorable because it was dry except for rains over a limited area in the eastern belt. Selling might have been heavier on weather conditions but for the barometer lines which formed a new storm area to the west of the belt and caused the fear that the near future might bring more rain to sections already suffering from the effects of excessive moisture.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.
New Orleans, April 1.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot 393 bales; to arrive 107. Low middling 15.38; middling 16.63; good middling 17.63. Receipts 749; stock 214,702.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans—Middling, 16.63; receipts, 749; exports, 19,062; sales, 100; stock, 214,702.

Galveston—Middling, 17.45; receipts, 3,786; exports, 18,290; sales, 658; stock, 309,019.

Mobile—Middling, 16.63; receipts, 368; stock, 12,125.

Savannah—Middling, 17.13; receipts, 2,243; exports, 20; sales, 38; stock, 138,712.

Charleston—Receipts, 1,501; exports, 2,007; stock, 79,431.

Wilmington—Middling, 17.00; receipts, 359; stock, 37,591.

Texas City—Stock, 8,342.

Norfolk—Middling, 17.25; receipts, 1,425; exports, 1,500; sales, 282; stock, 123,380.

Baltimore—Stock, 11,106.

Philadelphia—Receipts, 103; stock, 5,664.

New York—Middling, 18.10; receipts, 2,068; exports, 157; stock, 88,858.

Minor ports—Stock, 2,713.

Total today—Receipts, 12,547; exports, 41,286.

Total for week—Receipts, 12,547; exports, 41,286.

Total for season—Receipts, 4,786,386; exports, 4,204,726.

Interior Movement.

Houston—Middling, 17.40; receipts, 5,348; shipments, 5,969; sales, 2,585; stock, 241,467.

Memphis—Middling, 17.00; receipts, 2,348; shipments, 4,113; sales, 750; stock, 178,296.

Augusta—Middling, 17.13; receipts, 986; shipments, 1,215; sales, 102; stock, 115,696.

St. Louis—Middling, 17.00; receipts, 1,178; shipments, 1,178; stock, 26,919.

Atlanta—Middling, 17.00.

Little Rock—Middling, 16.75; receipts, 285; shipments, 821; sales, 183; stock, 56,582.

Dallas—Middling, 16.95; sales, 2,054.

Montgomery—Middling, 16.25.

Total today—Receipts, 10,145; shipments, 13,396; stock, 6,8,950.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, April 1.—Aside from October, which held steady on commission house buying, cotton seed oil had a weak tone, due to May liquidation and lack of outside support. October closed 4 points higher, while other deliveries showed net declines of 6 to 13 points. Sales, 7,400 barrels. Crude markets were easier. Prime crude, 9.50; prime summer yellow, spot, 11.00@11.50; May, 11.11; July, 11.00; September, 10.09, all bid.

Provisions.

Chicago, April 1.—Chicago, April 1.—Cash:

Pork, nominal.

Lard, $10.50.

Ribs, $11.50@12.50.

Come to the Circus Monday
But Don't Forget to Visit
THE BIG TENT
The best features Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in Atlanta, will be the
Wonderful Display of Merchandise
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You will have the privilege of performing yourself in this show. This is an act that you will enjoy. We will perform with you by making the prices and showing the goods.
ANY ANIMALS IN THIS SHOW?
YES!
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A real live "lion" of merchandise that will wake up your customers and scare the life out of your competitors.
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The performance starts at 8 o'clock in the morning and winds up at 6 o'clock in the evening.
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
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Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Men's Furnishings

WEEVIL POISON CONTRACT CLOSED

Sherwin-Williams Company to Supply Farmers of Georgia With Calcium Arsenate.

BY GEORGE C. RONEY,
Attached to State Board of Entomology.

Conditions that now exist in Georgia and generally throughout the cotton belt, are, to a considerable extent, due to the lack of knowledge as to how to raise cotton under boll weevil conditions.

Here is a question—can we continue to make cotton our principal crop? Can the state once more come back to prosperity, and, if so, how? There is a way.

Government institutions and boards have preached unrelentingly, editors have editorialized, public officials have proclaimed its importance, bankers and all business men have advocated its importance, and the state board of entomology recommends it to the planters of Georgia. Poison with calcium arsenate.

There are so many fake weevil killers that the farmers have their doubt as to the best remedy. Then under these conditions, why not leave it to those who have devoted their lives trying to accomplish something to control the weevil and who are hired by you to protect your interest?

Louisianan's Proposal.

It has been seriously proposed and advocated by a Louisiana planter that no cotton at all be grown for a period of two years, and he claims this would destroy the boll weevil. This proposal received a considerable space in Commerce and Finance, published in New York city, and was the subject of an editorial by its famous editor, Theo E. Price. Now to accomplish this would be hard.

Can planters afford not to raise cotton? Can they afford to try to raise cotton without poisoning the weevil? The answer must be "no."

Another thing that I have long advocated is that bankers should see that planters are furnished with sufficient funds to purchase calcium arsenate, and if they do this it means prosperity once more for the south, because it is nothing more or less than insurance against the weevil, just the same as we insure our property against fire and tornado.

This method is no longer an experiment; it has been proved beyond a shadow of doubt to be effective, and bulletins recently issued by Ira Williams, of the state board of entomology, giving full results of the experiments conducted in this state deserve serious consideration.

Revolving Fund.

By request of the state board of entomology, of which J. J. Brown, commissioner of agriculture, is chairman, the general assembly last year provided a revolving fund of $10,000 for the purpose of buying calcium arsenate for planters at the lowest possible price, and which will be sold to them absolutely at cost.

Every precaution possible was taken to protect planters against material which was not satisfactory, and test was made by the state board. The Sherwin-Williams company, of Georgia, whose calcium arsenate met not only the required analysis of the state but was tested and approved by Dr. B. R. Coad, of the delta laboratory, Tallulah, La., was then selected for a contract. The contract was closed, and the price is something unheard of, as never before has such a price been made on calcium arsenate. In view of the fact that the Sherwin-Williams company is the largest manufacturers of insecticides in the world, and that their material has met every test, there is no reason to doubt its efficiency.

As before stated, there is only one way so far perfected to control this pest, and that is the proper use of calcium arsenate, and the state board of entomology is ready and anxious to furnish the desired information.

Ready for Shipment.

Calcium arsenate is now ready for shipment, and is stored in the warehouses of the Sherwin-Williams company in Savannah and Atlanta. The price is 9 cents per pound in less than car lots, but in car lots of 25,000 pounds, or more, freight will be allowed to any railroad station or shipping point in this state. Cash or its equivalent must accompany each order.

Parties who expect to raise cotton this year should seriously consider how they are going to do so under present conditions and should immediately place with the state board of entomology their requirements of calcium arsenate in order that prompt delivery can be made, and all orders must be sent to this board.

Hereafter, each Sunday for the next few months, I will write an article on how to use calcium arsenate, and give my various experiences and experiments which covers the entire cotton belt, beginning first when the weevil crossed the Rio Grande at Brownville, Texas, in 1892.

Bulletins will be mailed pertaining to this subject upon request by the state board of entomology.

Swift & Co.

Chicago, April 1.—Swift & Co., 1041½.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

Broadcasted by The Constitution's Radio Service

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS

Saturday	$ 6,764,513.99
Same day last year	7,015,708.86
Decrease	$ 251,194.87
Same day last week	6,085,215.91
Same day 1920	20,261,010.02
For week	36,886,062.17
Same week last year	37,872,828.85
Decrease	$ 986,764.68
Previous week	38,909,088.04
Same week 1920	66,074,536.75

ATLANTA COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE SPOT COTTON MARKET QUOTATIONS

ATLANTA MIDDLING	17.00
Receipts, bales	534
Shipments, bales	742
Stock, bales	40,740

Spot Cotton Sales issued by the Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Cotton Price Quotation Service, Atlanta District, B. R. Oastler, Specialist, in Charge.

Town-State.	Grade.	Staple.	Price.
Atlanta, Ga.	Good ordinary	⅞"	15
" "	Strict low middling	1"	16½
" "	Fully middling	⅞"	17
Albany, Ga.	Strict middling	⅞"	16¾
" "	Middling	⅞"	16¼
Athens, Ga.	Strict middling	1"	17⅛
" "	Strict low middling	1"	15
Columbus, Ga.	Middling	1"	17
" "	Middling	⅞"	16¼
" "	Strict low middling	⅞"	15¾
Dublin, Ga.	Strict middling	⅞"	16¾
" "	Middling	⅞"	16½
Fitzgerald, Ga.	Strict middling	⅞"	17
" "	Strict low middling	⅞"	15½
" "	Low middling	⅞"	14¾
Newnan, Ga.	Strict middling	⅞" to 1"	17½
" "	Strict low middling	⅞" to 1"	15¾
Greenville, Ala.	Strict middling	⅞"	16½ to 16¾
" "	Middling	⅞"	16
" "	Strict low middling	⅞"	15½
Selma, Ala.	Strict middling	⅞"	16½
" "	Middling	⅞"	16
" "	Strict low middling	⅞"	15
" "	Low middling	⅞"	14

Reports indicate that farm work has been much delayed by unfavorable weather, but prospects for favorable weather over week-end good.

Boll weevil plentiful in fields.

Domestic demand for cotton goods and raw material continues dull.

Labor situation unsettled, with strike of coal miners beginning today, and New England textile strike and strike in English engineering trades continuing.

Exports, March 31, 5,000 bales. Total exports for week, 52,000 bales, compared with 67,000 bales the corresponding week of last year.

Demand sterling, $4.37 5-16 to $4.37½.

Prices below are those which wholesalers are paying F. O. B. these consuming centers. To arrive at prices net shippers, deduct freight to most favorable point. Compiled by State Bureau of Markets.

	Atlanta	Augusta	Macon	Savannah
Swt. pots., white, car lot bulk	.75-100 Lbs.	.75-100 Lbs.	.75-100 Lbs.	.75-100 Lbs.
Swt. pots., yellow, car lot bulk	1.25-100 Lbs.	1.15-100 Lbs.	1.25-100 Lbs.	1.15-100 Lbs.
Irish pots., per 150-lb. sack	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50
Cabbage, green crated	2.00-100 Lbs.	1.45-100 Lbs.	1.50-100 Lbs.	1.75-100 Lbs.
Field peas	1.50 Bu.	1.60 Bu.	1.55 Bu.	2.00 Bu.
Black Eye peas	.04 Lb.	.04½ Lb.	.04 Lb.	.05 Lb.
Brown Eye peas	.03 Lb.	.03½ Lb.	.03 Lb.	.04 Lb.
Eggs, fresh candled	.21 Doz.	.19 Doz.	.20 Doz.	.18 Doz.
Stags	.20 Lb.	.18 Lb.	.18 Lb.	.20 Lb.
Hens	.22 Lb.	.20 Lb.	.21 Lb.	.25 Lb.
Roosters	.11 Lb.	.09 Lb.	.10 Lb.	.10 Lb.
Friers, 1½ to 2 lbs.	.35 Lb.	.30 Lb.	.34 Lb.	.35 Lb.
Ducks	.25 Lb.	.20 Lb.	.18 Lb.	.28 Lb.
Geese	.15 Lb.	.13 Lb.	.12 Lb.	.15 Lb.
Turkeys	.35 Lb.	.32 Lb.	.34 Lb.	.30 Lb.
Country butter (best table)	.25 Lb.	.25 Lb.	.25 Lb.	.30 Lb.
Country butter (cooking)	.20 Lb.	.20 Lb.	.20 Lb.	.20 Lb.
Dried apples	12½ Lb.	.12½ Lb.	.12 Lb.	.12 Lb.
Georgia cane syrup	.30 Gal.	.30 Gal.	.30 Gal.	.25 Gal.
Sorghum syrup	.25 Gal.	.....	.25 Gal.	.....
Corn meal, per 96-lb. sack	1.60	1.55	1.60	1.55
Corn No. 2 (white), sacked	.79 Bu.	.80 Bu.	.79 Bu.	.80 Bu.
Oats No. 3 (white) sacked	.53½	.52 Bu.	.52 Bu.	.51½
Peanut hay	16.00 Ton	.....	.....	.....
Peavine hay	18.00 Ton	18.00 Ton	18.00 Ton	.....
Shucks	13.00 Ton	13.00 Ton	13.00 Ton	.....

GENERAL COTTON GOODS MARKETS STILL UNSETTLED

New York, April 1.—General cotton goods markets are still unsettled, the strikes in New England having spread during the week and buyers still showing a disposition to doubt values. There was a decided uplift in sentiment in primary channels on Thursday following the rise in raw cotton and stocks and print cloths sold quite freely at low prices. A bright spot in the situation is the increasing volume of export business that has come into the range of possibilities, sales having been made for shipments to be made to China, Russia, the Near East and some of the South American countries.

Sales have been of moderate size compared with past experiences, but have been larger and more varied than any reported in more than a year. Specialties and novelties in printed and woven goods are selling better than staples. Curtailment of production affecting ginghams now comprise 20,000 New England looms, while many of the looms normally engaged on some of the best known bleached cottons have not turned a wheel for over nine weeks.

Many cotton goods in the unfinished state went to price levels below the cost of replacement based upon current cotton and wage costs, and this led to some buying, but also led to some curtailment. Colored cottons, such as denims and working suit goods have an easier tone, but have been helped recently by some substantial sales made for export.

Print cloths, 28-inch 64x64s, 6 1-2c; 64x60s 6 1-4c; 38 1-2-inch 64x64s 7 3-4c; brown sheetings, southern standards, 11 1-2c; denims, 2.20s, indigo, 17c; tickings, 8-ounce, 25c; prints 11c; staple ginghams 16 1-2c; dress ginghams 20@22 1-2c.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, April 1.—Turpentine, firm; 78c; sales, 70; receipts, 171; shipments, 40; stock, 755.

Rosin, firm; sales, 460; receipts, 220; shipments, 5,076; stock, 60,605. Quotations: B to G, no quotations; H, $3.95; I, $4.00; K, $4.10; M, $4.55; N, $5.10; WG, $5.60; WW, $5.80.

Swift & Co.

Chicago, April 1.—Swift & Co., 1041½.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

COTTON SEED PRODUCTS
(Atlanta Cotton Seed Products Market. Basis Atlanta.)

Crude Oil, basis prime tank	$ 9.75
C. S. cake, 7 pct. ammo. car lots	Nominal
C. S. meal, 7 pct. ammo. car lots	$43.00@$44.00
C. S. meal, Ga. Com. pt. car lots	42.00@ 43.00
C. S. hulls, loose	13.00@ 14.00
C. S. hulls, sacked	15.00@ 16.00
Linters, 1st cut, high-grade lots	.04 @.06
Linters, clean mill run lots	.02 @.03½
Linters, second cut run lots	.01½@.02½

Local Produce Market

Following are prices quoted by wholesalers to retailers. Corrected regularly by State Bureau of Markets, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia:

DAIRY PRODUCTS AND POULTRY.

Eggs, fresh, candled, per dozen	.23
Friers, live, per pound	.45
Hens, live, per pound	.23
Roosters, live, per pound	.15
Ducks, live, per pound	.25
Geese, live, per pound	.15
Turkeys, live, per pound	.40
Cheese, full cream, per pound	.24
Butter, creamery, ¼s	.44
Buttter, choice	.30
Butter, cooking	.20
Corn meal, 96s	$1.80
Flour, 24s, per bbl.	8.25
Flour, 48s, per bbl.	8.40
Flour, self-rising	add .45
Sugar, granulated, cwt.	5.75

VEGETABLES.

Cabbage, cwt.	$2.50
Onions, yellow, cwt.	9.50
Sweet potatoes, per crate	1.15
Irish potatoes, per 150-lb. sack	3.00
Oranges, Florida, per crate	7.00
Tomatoes, per 6-basket crate	3.00

FEEDSTUFFS.

Oats, No. 3, per bushel	.57
Corn, No. 2, per bushel	.92
Hay, No. 1 timothy, per ton	39.00
Hay, No. 1 alfalfa, per ton	38.00
Shorts, gray, per ton	40.00
Shorts, brown, per ton	41.00
Red Dog, per ton	48.00
Bran, per ton	41.00
Peanut seed meal, 20 pct. protein	48.00
Velvet bean seed meal, per ton	$2.00
Chicken feed, sacked, cwt.	2.00
Alfalfa meal, per ton	32.00
Cotton seed meal, pct., per ton	44.00
Cotton seed hulls, per ton	18.00
Dried beet pulp, per ton	38.00

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.
(Corrected by White Provision Company.)

Cornfield Hams, 10-12	$ .31
Cornfield Hams, 12-14	.30
Cornfield Skd. Hams, 16-18	.35
Cornfield Picnic Hams, 6-8	.16½
Cornfield B. Bacon, wide or narrow	.35
Cornfield Sliced Bacon, 1-lb. cartons	.37
Grocers' Bacon, wide or narrow	.24
Cornfield Pork Sausage, fresh link or bulk	.16
Cornfield Wieners, 10-lb. cartons	.15
Cornfield Smoked Link Sausage, 25-lb. boxes	.10
Bologna Sausage, in 25-lb. boxes	.12½
Grandmother Lard, tierce basis	.16½
Country Style Lard, tierce basis	.13½
D. S. Extra Ribs	.13½
D. S. Bellies, light average	.15
D. S. Bellies, medium average	.14½
Coffee, No. 7 Rio, parched, per lb.	.14½
Half ribs, per lb.	.14½
Rib bellies, 25-30 average, per lb.	.15
Pure lard, tubs, per pound	.15
Mixed stock feed, per ton	$38.00
Compound lard, per lb.	.13½

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.
(Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., President White Provision Co.)

Cattle.

Good to choice steers, 800-1000	$6.50@7.00
Good steers, 700-800	6.00@6.50
Medium to good steers, 650-750	5.50@6.00
Good to choice beef cows, 700-850	5.00@5.50
Medium to good cows, 600-750	4.50@5.00
Good to choice heifers, 550-650	5.00@5.50

The above represents the ruling prices on good quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types quoted below:

Medium to good steers, 700-800	$5.00@6.00
Medium to good cows, 600-700	4.00@4.50
Mixed common cattle	2.00@3.50
Good butcher bulls	2.50@3.50
Choice veal calves	4.00@5.00
Yearlings	2.50@3.50

Hogs.

Prime hogs, 165-250	$8.00
Light hogs, 130-165	7.25
Heavy pigs, 100-130	6.50
Light pigs, under 100 lbs.	6.00

This applies to good quality mixed fed hogs.

"Wide-Open" Ideas.

(From The Washington Star.)

"Some men's ideas of personal enjoyment," said Uncle Eben, "is so pernicety, dey'd liketo make it agin de law foh anybody to be a policeman."

Any Call for Cheap Shoes?
Price is what stimulates trade.
We have got to vacate an annex—the floor goods in it have got to be sold for what they will bring.
There's still a thousand pairs of sample shoes in size lots that you can use, many of them at less than half price.
These are the cheapest shoes sold in ten years.
Sale will run thru Tuesday.
J. K. ORR SHOE COMPANY

CORN ADVANCES; WHEAT DECLINES

Chicago, April 1.—Wheat, oats and lard were lower, pork unchanged and corn and ribs higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Net losses and gains were recorded as follows: Wheat 1-2 to 1c lower; corn 1-8 to 3-8c higher; oats 1-4 to 3-8c lower; pork unchanged; lard 2 1-2 to 7 1-2c lower; ribs 15c higher.

A break in Liverpool caused a heavy opening in wheat and made a favorable opening for continued liquidation. Weather reports and country advices from the southwest combined to indicate more favorable conditions for the winter crop and reports of utter stagnation in exports helped the downward movement.

Despite these factors, local bulls tried to rally prices in the early trading at around $1.31 for May and again in the last half hour, but the short interest was too firmly entrenched. There was noticeable lack of outside support for the longs.

Corn showed an easy undertone at the start and retired under cover of wheat at the start. It took a lot of export news to bring the coarse grain into the open again, but finally a guess that 2,000,000 bushels had been taken for abroad caused corn to throw off the wheat blanket and the close was near the top.

Oats followed corn in the early retirement and remained there undisturbed by any important rumors.

Provisions were dull under a light trade. With Liverpool lower, live hogs rather uneven at the local yards, and the grain mixed, no interest seemed willing to venture far. Pork was nominal, lard responded to the Liverpool influence and the advance in ribs was made on a few late trades.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.
The following were the ruling quotations on the grain exchange Saturday:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
May	1.31½	1.32	1.30⅝	1.31½	1.32½
July	1.16⅜	1.17½	1.16¼	1.16⅞	1.17½
CORN—					
May	.67¼	.57¾	.56¾	.57¼	.57¾
July	.60⅞	.61⅝	.60⅝	.61¼	.61⅝
OATS—					
May	.36¼	.36½	.36¼	.36¾	.36¾
July	.38½	.38¾	.38½	.38¾	.39
PORK—					
May	.....	.....	.....	18.75	18.75
LARD—					
May	10.42	10.45	10.35	10.45	10.47
July	10.65	10.75	10.60	10.67	10.72
RIBS—					
May	.....	.....	.....	10.80	10.65
July	.....	.....	.....	10.30	10.15

Cash Grain.

St. Louis, April 1.—Wheat: No. 2 red, $1.36; No. 3, $1.30@1.31; May, $1.28; July, $1.14½.

Corn: No. 2 yellow, 57½c; May, 56¾c; July, 60c.

Oats: No. 2 white, 37c; May, 37c; July, 39¼c.

Chicago, April 1.—Wheat: Nominal.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 55½@55¾c; No. 2 yellow, 56@57c.

Oats: No. 2 white, 36¾; No. 3 white, 35@36c.

Rye, No. 2, 98¾c; barley, 58@64c; Timothy seed, $4.50@6; clover seed, $15@22.

Southern Mill Stocks

QUOTED BY
R. S. DICKSON & CO.
Gastonia, N.C. Greenville, S.C.

	Bid.	Ask.
Acme Spinning Co.	90	95
Arcadia Mills	220	...
American Spinning Co.	...	205
American Yarn & Processing Co.	106	107
American Yarn & Processing pfd.	...	100
Anderson Cotton Mills	78	80
Arlington Cotton Mills	...	265
Aragon Cotton Mills (S. C.)	190	213
Arcade Cotton Mills	...	115
Arrow Mills	105	130
Augusta Factory	35	41
Belton Cotton Mills	...	61
Belton Cotton Mills, pfd.	58	61
Beaumont Mfg. Co.	...	...
Bibb Mfg. Co.	90	101
Brogon Mills	69	73
Clara Mfg. Co.	...	106
Clifton Mfg. Co.	101	104
Cabarrus Cotton Mills	175	180
Cabarrus Cotton Mills, pfd.	102	104
Chadwick-Hoskins Co. (par $25)	...	11½
Chadwick-Hoskins Co., pfd.	...	100
Chiquola Mfg. Co.	132	185
Chiquola Mfg. Co., pfd.	80	...
Calhoun Mills	144	152
Cannon Mfg. Co.	...	200
Clover Mills	99	106
Climax Spinning Co.	135	...
Crescent Spinning Co	92	95
Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	100	106
Converse, D. F., Co.	94	57
Darlington Mfg. Co.	66	70
Dixon Mills	101	115
Drayton Mills	40	...
Dresden Cotton Mills	205	230
Dunean Mills	80	...
Dunean Mills, pfd.	88	...
Durham Hosiery, pfd.	82	86
Durham Hosiery "B"	...	24
Eastern Mfg. Co.	...	98
Eagle & Phenix (Ga.)	...	150
Efird Mfg. Co.	114	115
Enterprise Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	85	98
Erwin Cotton Mills Co.	265	...
Erwin Cotton Mills Co., pfd.	101	...
Flint Mfg. Co.	...	175
Gaffney Mfg. Co.	57	70
Gibson Mfg. Co.	180	...
Globe Yarn Mills (N. C.)	...	64
Grace Cotton Mill Co.	...	75
Gray Mfg. Co.	200	285
Glenwood Cotton Mills	100	115
Gluck Mills	101	105
Greenwood Cotton Mills	170	...
Grendel Mills	...	140
Grendel Mills, pfd. (par $50)	41	45
Graniteville Mfg. Co.	110	...
Hamrick Mills	120	151
Hanes, P. H., Knitting Co.	11½	12
Hanes, P. H., Knitting Co., pfd.	100	103
Henrietta, pfd.	104	106
Hillside Cotton Mills (Ga.)	...	250
Inman Mills	81	...
Inman Mills, pfd.	92	...
Jennings Cotton Mill	210	231
Judson Mills	252	275
Judson Mills, pfd.	97	100
King, John P., Mfg. Co.	125	150
Lancaster Cotton Mills	198	240
Limestone Mills	...	130
Linford Mills	70	86
Lola Mfg. Co.	95	101
Locke Cotton Mills Co.	115	125
Laurens Cotton Mills	87	...
Marlboro Cotton Mills	69	73
Mills Mill	...	215
Mills Mill, pfd.	93	...
Monarch Mills (S. C.)	102	105
Mollohon Mfg. Co.	100	...
Musgrove Cotton Mills	67	75
Myers Mill	...	73
Myrtle Mills	...	110
National Yarn Mill	135	...
Newberry Cotton Mills	111	...
Orr Cotton Mills	85	88
Orr Cotton Mills, pfd.	88	90
Parkdale Mills	106	125
Pacolet Mfg. Co.	124	127
Pacolet Mfg. Co., pfd.	96	...
Pelzer Mfg. Co.	100	103
Piedmont Mfg. Co. (S. C.)	109	115
Perfection Spinning Co.	79	86
Poe, F. W., Mfg. Co.	...	102
Poinsett Mills	...	71
Priscilla Spinning Co.	58	66
Ranlo Mfg. Co.	105	...
Rex Spinning Co.	...	90
Rex Spinning Co., pfd.	...	90
Ridge Mills	...	76
Riverside Mills (par $12.50)	6¾	7½
Riverside & Dan River	255	...
Riverside & Dan, pfd.	100	102
Rowan Cotton Mills Co.	...	76
Roanoke Mills, 1st pfd.	101	103
Roanoke Mills, 2d pfd.	...	98
Rosemary, pfd.	99	101
Rhyne-Houses Mfg. Co.	69	75
Saxon Mills	...	81
Seminole Cotton Mills Co.	...	95
Sibley Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	42	46
Spartan Mills	109	111
Sterling Spinning Co.	96	101
Superior Yarn Mills	...	86
Toxaway Mills (par $25)	27½	31
Union-Buffalo Mills	...	21
Union-Buffalo Mills, 1st pfd.	78	80
Union-Buffalo Mills, 2d pfd.	40	...
Victor-Monaghan Co.	79	80
Victor-Monaghan Co., pfd.	100	...
Victory Yarn Mills Co.	...	77
Ware Shoals Mfg. Co	145	...
Watts Mills, 1st pfd.	...	75
Watts Mills, 2d pfd.	...	90
Winget Yarn Mills Co.	65	71
Wiscassett Mills Co.	...	225
Williamston Mills	200	...
Woodside Cotton Mills	83	88
Woodside Cotton Mills, pfd.	72	75
Woodruff Cotton Mills	155	168

Dry Goods.

New York, April 1.—Owing to strikes, some ginghams manufacturers have been obliged to curtail deliveries on a third of their orders. Ginghams have been selling more freely in jobbing channels. Cotton goods in primary hands were firmer today and there was more activity in print cloths. Yarns were barely steady. Staple dress goods were dull. Silks were quiet and burlaps firm. Linens were moderately active.

Bears Again Driven To Cover by Rally

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, April 1.—(Special.)—The week opened with the bears apparently again in control of the market, for the first time in six months, but their elation and hope of profit was of very short duration. After heavy short selling, that had started at the end of the week before, on Monday, it was discovered that there was scarcely any real selling of long stock going on.

In other words, the long-heralded big reaction failed to attract any following.

Then as a result of only a moderate amount of short covering, stocks rallied very easily later in the week. The rallies were turned into some very real advances in a number of stocks as a result of the resumption of buying by important pools and big operators. The situation is now back to where it was at this time in March and at this time in February. Both of the last two months opened with the public taking very little part in the trading and with stocks generally in very strong hands. In both months—February and March—a heavy public buying movement was seen during the month on which prices advanced materially, then when profit-taking was resorted to and the average outside speculator was preparing for some real reactions on which he hoped to buy back cheaper, the market unexpectedly resumed its advances at the turn of the month.

It has been very much like continuously holding an object just out of the reach of a person trying to grasp until he finally made a determined leap and accomplished the object.

Stocks have been dangled down—not so much to get the public to buy as to get them to fear that a real reaction was at hand and to get them to sell—then prices have been suddenly rushed up again and many hundreds of speculators who sold to "buy them back cheaper again" have finally bought back at higher prices than at those they sold.

Furthermore, there has not at any time been enough distribution to make the technical position of the market in any way weak. Apparently, the big pools and important holders of stocks are looking forward to material increases in the volume of trading and much higher prices and will continue to keep the market in hand until that time comes and they can then distribute at leisure on a rising market. Stocks have been taken back by the pools and by older market leaders on small reactions where this was neither necessary or on the face of it the most profitable thing to do.

Buying Will Increase.

It would have been possible to let prices react much more several times, in all likelihood before buying. It might have been easy to have just let such stock as had been sold by pools and market leaders stay in the floating supply. But it is very plain that the guiding lights foresee that it will not be necessary to make stocks look cheap to attract public buying when the time is right, and that outside speculators will flock into the market at the top when the news and the conditions are right.

In a general way there is still an almost positive outlook for prices to get considerably higher in this month and next with occasional reactions, have a summer trading area, and then go into much higher levels in the fall, when some

Wall Street Believes Miners Are Already Defeated in Strike

BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, April 1.—With one eye on the developments in the coal strike situation Wall street has kept the other this week on the railway outlook. The two are closely connected. Wall street believes that the coal miners were "licked" before they started in their fight to prevent a reduction from the high war-time wages; that the price of coal is coming down; that a reduction in the cost of fuel will help the railroads meet the demands for a reduction in rates; that a reduction in fuel and freight rates will stimulate general trade, and bring about a further gradual reduction in wages and the cost of living thus permitting further progress to be made in a return to normal conditions. On this theory Wall street watched this week's statement of railway earnings for February with growing friendliness toward railroad shares.

Baltimore and Ohio, Illinois Central, Northern Pacific, New Haven, New York Central and a few others reported this week an increase in gross earnings for February compared with the corresponding period of last year, the first monthly gains in gross published in a year. New York Central's gain was more than a million dollars. Many other roads reported small losses in gross, but substantial increases in net operating income, Pennsylvania, for example, showing $37,359,000 gross, a decrease of only $147,000, with net operating income of $6,394,000, an increase of $8,226,000. For the two months of the year Pennsylvania's gross was down $7,543,000, but net operating income, amounting to $11,360,000, compares with a deficit for the same period of 1921 of $1,793,000.

Here is a statement giving by months beginning with January of 1921 gross earnings of the carriers as a whole expressed in hundreds of millions of dollars, the percentage of decrease compared with the same months of the previous year, the monthly deficit or net operating income, the percentage of monthly net operating income (000 omitted) to property account:

	Gross.	P. C.	Net income.	P. C. earned on operating prop'ty account.
January	$470	6.1	*$ 958	...
February	405	5.3	*7,378	...
March	459	3.6	30,695	2.3
April	433	1.1	29,248	2.2
May	444	1.4	37,080	2.4
June	461	2.4	51,641	3.2
July	462	4.0	69,298	4.5
August	505	4.7	90,241	5.0
September	497	6.8	87,174	4.6
October	535	8.1	105,453	5.4
November	465	9.4	66,198	3.8
December	425	10.6	51,588	3.4

*Deficit.

December Largest.

Thus it can be seen that the largest loss of the year in gross was for December, the figures being $425,000,000 in round numbers. This was a decrease of 10.6 per cent compared with the same month of the previous year.

For January of this year gross was $394,000,000, a decrease compared with last year of 15 per cent.

This week's preliminary statement for February, including the returns for sixty-one roads operating one-fifth of the country's mileage, shows an increase in gross of nearly 3 per cent, with net operating income of $15,671,000, against an operating deficit for the same companies for February of 1921 of $573,000.

After operating expenses comes fixed interest charges and then dividends. Based on this week's showing for sixty-one roads, estimates were made that the full returns for February would show net operating income of $54,000,000, which would be equal to 5.7 per cent on property account.

Are Encouraging.

These figures for February, both as to gross and net operating income, are encouraging. However, there is another phase of the railway situation calling for closer study.

For the calendar year 1921 the railroads of the country as a whole earned gross $5,563,232,000. That was a decrease compared with 1920 of $862,185,000, or 10.6 per cent. There was a decrease in operating expenses of $1,232,847,000, or 21.1 per cent. Operating expenses were cut to more than offset the loss in gross earnings. That is why net operating income for the year, despite the loss in gross, was $614,810,000, against only $58,151,000 for 1920.

This is how the saving in operating expenses was effected. Appropriations for maintenance of way last year were $763,479,000, a reducton of $267,023,000 or 25.9 per cent. Maintenance of equipment of $1,254,221,000 was cut $339,260,000, or 21.3 per cent. Transportation expense, which includes fuel and labor, was $2,285,043,000, a reduction of $615,525,000, or 21.2 pr cent.

Cut in Maintenance.

Railroad managers are claiming that last year's net operating income of $614,810,000, which was equal to 3.3 pr cent on property account, not including "other income," which is a considerable item, was only made possible by cutting maintenance appropriations beyond the danger line.

With the public clamoring for lower freight rates it is only natural for the railroad managers to put their case as strongly as possible, neglecting to make allowance for the taxpayers' money poured into roadbed and equipment during federal control as a result of the war-time guarantee of net operating income.

But that is another story. The point of this one is that this week a number of railroads for the first time in many months reported an increase in monthly gross earnings with practically all of them showing remarkable increases in net operating income.

Have Turned Corner.

Taking the claim at par value of the managers that last year roadbed and equipment was starved to make up the loss in gross, with a turn for the better in gross now at hand, that damage can be remedied.

With a turn for the better in gross and the prospects ahead for lower fuel and labor costs, it looks like the railroads have at last turned the corner. At any rate, that is what Wall street now believes. It is possible that other roads are going to follow the example of Pennsylvania and Northern Pacific in reducing dividends. But in such cases such action has already been discounted stock marketwise.

New York Stock Exchange Transactions

AS RECEIVED BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, THE CONSTITUTION'S LEASED WIRE, AND THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE LEASED WIRE OF DOREMUS-DANIEL & CO., NO. 9 TRUST CO. OF GA. BLDG., HERBERT H. BROWN, MANAGER.

1921 High.	1921 Low.	Stock and Dividend Rates.	Total Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
29½	15¾	Ajax Rubber	900	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
59¾	34	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	2,400	64	64⅝	63⅝	64⅜	60
51	24½	American Beet Sugar	300	40½	40½	40½	40½	39⅝
35½	23½	American Can	1,400	47⅛	47⅝	47⅛	47⅛	47¼
151¾	115¼	Am. Car Fdy. (12) ex.	300	156	156	155	155	153¼
35	18	American Steel Fdy. (3)	1,900	37	37⅛	36⅝	36⅞	36⅛
16	8	Am. Hide & Leather Corp.	300	....	....	....	....	15
62½	40½	do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	60¼
83½	42	American Ice (7)	1,200	106⅜	107	106½	107	103
53½	21¾	Am. inter. Corp.	....	43	43	42⅝	43	45½
110¼	73½	American Loco. (6)	1,600	110¼	110½	110	110¼	110⅜
62¾	17¼	American Linseed	300	33½	33⅝	33½	33⅝	32½
47¼	29⅜	Am. Smelting & Ref.	700	53⅝	53⅞	53⅜	53⅝	53¼
96	47⅝	American Sugar Refining	500	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	72¼
88	28½	Am. Sumatra Tob.	300	32½	32½	32⅛	32⅛	32½
119¼	95⅜	Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	2,700	121⅜	121⅝	121½	121½	121½
136⅜	111½	American Tobacco (12)	1,100	137	137⅝	137	137⅝	136⅜
83½	57	Am. Woolen (7)	1,300	88⅛	88⅛	87⅜	87⅜	88½
50⅜	31⅝	Anaconda Copper	1,900	51¼	51¼	50⅜	51¼	51
94	76¾	Atchison, T. & S. F. (6)	500	97⅜	97⅜	97½	97⅜	97¾
91	77	Atlantic Coast Line (7)	700	95	95	95	95	94½
76	18	Atl., Gulf & W. I.	1,600	30¼	30½	30	30½	29⅝
65½	26½	American Agri. Chem.	....	....	....	....	....	39
24⅝	15½	American Cotton Oil	300	....	....	....	....	25⅜
39⅜	28¼	Allis-Chalmers (4)	900	46	46⅜	46	46⅝	46⅜
100½	62¼	Baldwin Locomotive	13,900	111¼	111¼	110⅜	110⅞	111
42½	30½	Baltimore and Ohio	2,900	41⅝	41⅝	41⅞	41½	41⅛
56½	47	do. pfd. (4)	....	....	....	....	....	57⅛
65	41½	Beth. Steel "B" (5)	300	74	74	73	73½	74¼
124	101	Canadian-Pacific (10)	700	136⅜	136⅜	136⅜	136⅜	136⅝
43	22¼	Central Leather	500	37⅛	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝	37
86	38¼	Chandler Motors (6)	9,300	75½	75⅝	75⅛	75⅝	75¼
71	60	Chicago & Northwestern (5)	1,300	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	71⅝
65½	46	Chesapeake & Ohio (2)	500	62⅞	62⅝	62½	62½	62⅝
74	53⅝	California Pkg. Co. (6)	300	73½	73½	73½	73½	73⅝
31	17¼	Chicago, Mil. & St. P.	3,300	23⅛	23⅞	23⅛	23⅜	23½
46½	20½	do. pfd.	3,600	37⅝	38⅞	37⅝	38⅝	37⅝
33	22½	Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	2,800	40¼	40⅝	40¼	40½	45⅝
99	69	do. A (7)	200	93	93	93	93	93⅝
77	56½	do. B (6)	200	80	80	80	80	79½
36½	23	Cerro de Pasco Copp.	300	35⅝	36⅛	35⅝	35¾	35⅝
68	52	Columbia Gas (6)	1,500	....	....	....	....	83⅝
52⅝	22	Colo. Fuel & Iron	200	30	30	30	30	30¼
43⅝	19	Coca-Cola	1,300	48½	49	48⅝	48⅝	48½
99¼	59	Corn Products (6) (part ex.)	1,300	107	107	106⅝	107	106⅝
107½	49	Crucible Steel (4)	4,300	57¼	57¾	56¼	56⅞	57
26	5¾	Cuban Cane Sugar	2,700	14⅝	15	14⅝	15	15
86	13	do. pfd.	300	33	33½	33	33	33¼
17	9	Chile Copper	200	17½	17½	17⅜	17⅜	17⅝
50⅜	25	California Petroleum	5,800	52⅝	54⅛	52⅞	54¼	52⅝
44⅜	22½	Cosden (2½)	700	36	36⅜	35⅞	36⅝	36
21⅜	12¾	Consol. Textile	1,500	13	13⅛	12	13	12⅞
33½	11	Cuban-Am. Sugar	1,800	22¼	22½	21⅝	22¼	22
46¾	27¼	Colo. Southern (3)	....	....	....	....	....	....
29½	19½	Chino Copper	400	28	28	27¼	27½	27⅜
110½	90	Delaware & Hudson (9)	200	118¼	118¼	118¼	118¼	118½
60	28	Davidson Chem.	2,900	58	58½	58	58½	58
81	52	Endicott-Johnson (5)	300	83¼	83¾	83¼	83½	83¼
15½	10	Erie	400	11¾	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	11⅝
82½	44¾	Famous Players-Lasky (8)	1,300	80½	81	80⅜	80⅝	80¼
10½	8⅝	Fisk Rubber	900	16⅝	17¼	16⅝	17	17
78½	39½	General Asphalt	18,800	60½	63⅝	60½	63⅝	61
143⅜	109½	Gen. Elec. (12-in. 4 pct. ex.)	800	157⅝	157⅝	157	157	156½
16¾	9½	General Motors	6,800	10¼	10⅝	10½	10½	10⅜
79¼	60	Great Northern pfd. (7)	900	72¼	72¼	71⅞	72	72⅝
35½	25⅝	Great Northern Ore (4)	400	36	36	36	36	36⅛
70½	54	General Cigars (6)	100	....	....	....	....	....
50⅝	25	Gulf States Steel	300	70¼	71	70⅝	71	70¼
44½	26⅜	Goodrich Tire	900	40	40¼	40	40¼	40⅜
88	40½	Houston Oil	3,800	75⅝	76⅜	74½	76⅛	75⅝
100½	67⅜	Inter. Harv. new (5)	6,800	96¼	96½	96½	96½	97⅛
100½	85½	Illinois Central (7)	100	102⅝	102⅝	102¾	102¾	....
42¼	29⅝	Inspiration Copper	....	....	....	....	....	10¼
17¼	7	Inter. Merchant Marine	....	16⅜	16⅜	16½	16⅜	16⅜
67⅜	36	do. pfd. (6)	300	72⅞	73⅛	72	72	72⅛
73⅜	38½	International Paper	400	46¼	46⅝	46	46⅝	46½
26	8½	Invincible Oil	5,100	18¾	19	18¾	19	19
17	11½	International Nickel	900	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16¼

1921 High.	1921 Low.	Stock and Dividend Rates.	Total Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
54⅜	32½	Kelly-Springfield Tire	4,600	46⅛	47⅛	46⅛	47⅛	45⅛
27⅜	16	Kennicott Copper	1,300	29⅞	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	30
18	8	Keystone Tire	600	18	18	17⅝	17⅝	17⅜
58⅛	32	Lackawanna Steel	400	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼	50¼
118	97	Louis. & Nash. (7)	....	....	....	....	....	116
60⅜	47	Lehigh Valley (3½)	200	60	60⅜	60	60	60
21½	10	Loew's, Inc.	1,400	15¼	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	15¼
21	13	Martin-Parry (div. $2)	13,400	29½	30⅝	29½	29⅞	28⅞
167¼	84½	Mexican Petro. (12)	9,800	119⅜	121⅞	119⅜	121⅜	120¼
16½	10	Middle States Oil (1.20)	3,000	13⅝	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	13⅝
28	15⅜	Miami Copper (2)	....	....	....	....	....	27⅝
33½	22	Midvale Steel	3,900	33½	33½	33	33⅜	33⅝
25⅛	16	Missouri Pacific	900	22½	23⅛	22¼	22¼	22½
49	33½	do. pfd.	300	54⅝	54⅞	54¼	54¼	54½
65	26	Nat. Enamel & Stamp	....	....	....	....	....	33½
76	64	New York Central (5)	1,800	87	87¼	86½	87½	86¾
23½	12	New York, N. H. & H.	1,600	20⅞	20⅞	20½	20½	20⅝
104⅞	88⅝	Norfolk & Western (7)	700	103	103	103	103	103
88¼	61¼	Northern Pacific (7)	1,800	75½	75½	75⅛	75⅛	75⅝
12⅞	8½	Nunnally Co. (1)	....	....	....	....	....	11½
50½	27½	Pacific Oil (3)	900	....	....	....	....	....
79½	38	Pan-American Petro. (6)	19,600	49⅝	52½	49⅝	52½	49⅞
....	....	Phila. Prod. Co.	900	54⅝	55⅜	54⅝	55⅛	55
41¾	32¼	Pennsylvania R. R. (2)	4,900	39⅞	39⅞	38⅝	39⅛	39⅝
40½	21½	Pure Oil (2)	2,600	31⅜	31¾	31	31½	31⅛
114¼	87⅝	Pullman Co. (8)	5,700	122	122½	121⅝	122⅛	122¼
66	52	Pittsburg Coal (5)	....	....	....	....	....	62
64½	33½	People's Gas Chic. (5)	300	....	....	....	....	83¾
14	5¼	Pierce Oil	1,100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
28⅜	15⅝	Penn Marquette	700	20½	20½	20½	20½	20¼
34½	16	Phillips Petroleum (2.00)	....	36½	36½	36½	36½	36
96	48	Pressed Steel Car	300	74⅛	74⅞	74⅛	74⅝	74¼
51½	24¾	Punta Allegre Sug.	200	41½	41½	41½	41½	41½
89¼	60⅝	Reading (4)	1,800	75¾	75¾	74½	75	75
73¾	41⅞	Republic I. & St.	300	52½	52½	52½	53½	52¾
39½	18	Replogle Steel	300	31	31	31	31	31
69⅞	40½	Royal Dutch, N. Y. (5.20)	1,300	54	54⅝	54	54⅝	54
99½	87	Ry. Steel Spring (8)	200	....	....	....	....	98¼
7¼	2⅛	S. A. L. Com.	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
12½	4½	S. A. L. pfd.	300	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
98⅝	58½	Sears-Roebuck	2,900	74⅞	75⅜	74½	74½	74⅛
49	31	Shell Trans. & Trad. (.74)	....	....	....	....	....	40¼
28½	16	Sinclair Oil	2,900	24½	24½	24⅛	24½	24⅜
56	32	Sloss-Sheffield	....	....	....	....	....	40
30½	19½	St. L. & Southwestern	400	29	29½	29	29	28⅝
101	67½	Sou. Pacific (6)	800	86⅝	86⅞	86⅝	86⅝	86⅜
25	17½	Southern Railway	300	23⅞	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	23⅞
60	42	do. pfd.	300	54¼	54¾	54¼	54¼	53⅜
192¼	124½	Standard Oil of N. J. (5)	300	174½	176	174½	175¾	174½
93¼	48½	Studebaker (7)	15,200	115¼	118⅝	112½	113¼	112⅝
26	19	St. L. & San Francisco	1,100	29	29	28⅝	28⅝	28⅜
46	25¼	Stromberg Carburetor	700	47¼	47⅝	47	47⅝	47½
11	6⅝	Tennessee Copper	1,000	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	11
48	29	Texas Co. (3)	600	44	44⅝	44	44⅜	44¼
27⅝	16	Texas-Pacific	500	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼	32½
37	15⅝	Texas-Pacific Coal & Oil (1)	1,700	26	26⅝	25⅜	26½	26
72	45	Tobacco Prod. (6)	300	62	62⅜	62	62½	61⅜
13	6	Transcont. Oil	900	9¼	9¼	9¼	9⅜	9⅛
132	111	Union Pacific (10)	300	134¾	134¾	134½	134½	134½
207	95⅝	United Fruit (8)	200	141⅝	141⅝	141⅜	141⅜	141
74¼	35¼	U. S. Ind. Alcohol	1,300	47	47	46¼	46⅜	47¼
62¼	47	United Ret. Stores	300	44⅜	45	44½	45	45
70⅝	40½	U. S. Rubber	1,500	62½	63	62¼	62⅝	62⅜
86⅛	70¼	U. S. Steel (5)	16,900	95½	96¼	95¼	95½	95⅝
115	105	do. pfd. (7)	300	117½	117½	117½	117½	117½
106	46	United Drug Co.	....	....	....	....	....	60⅞
25⅛	15	Union Oil	2,400	17½	18⅜	17½	18⅜	17½
66½	41¼	Utah Copper (2)	1,300	63¼	63½	63	63½	63¼
41	25	Vanadium Corp.	500	38⅝	39	38½	38⅝	38½
42½	20⅜	Virginia-Carolina Chem.	....	....	....	....	....	34⅞
94	77	Western Union (7)	300	96⅝	96⅝	96⅜	96⅝	96⅞
52¼	38⅝	Westinghouse Elec. (4)	300	57¼	57¼	57¼	57⅝	57⅜
44	29⅛	White Motors	300	41⅜	42	41⅝	52	41⅜
47	27½	Wilson & Co.	....	....	....	....	....	....
85¼	30⅛	Worthington Pump (4)	....	52	52	52	52	....
24½	18	Wabash pfd. "A"	15,900	30¼	32¼	30¼	32⅜	30⅛

Stock sales: 11 a. m., 184,300.
Total sales: 431,500.

New York Bond Market

By The Constitution's Leased Wire.

NAMES OF BONDS. United States Bonds.	Sales in 1,000s	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close
U. S. 2s, registered	....	....	....	....	103½	103½
U. S. 2s, coupon	....	....	....	....	103½	103½
U. S. 4s, registered	....	....	....	....	103⅝	103⅝
U. S. 4s, coupon	....	....	....	....	103⅝	103⅝
Liberty 3½s	....	....	98.36	98.42	98.42	98.74
Liberty 1st 4s	....	....	....	....	....	....
Liberty 2d 4s	....	....	98.42	98.42	98.42	98.74
Liberty 1st 4½s	....	....	98.88	98.86	98.74	98.90
Liberty 2d 4¼s	....	....	98.68	98.56	98.60	98.70
Liberty 3d 4¼s	....	....	99.58	98.48	99.50	99.56
Liberty 4th 4¼s	....	....	99.00	98.82	98.88	98.90
Victory 3⅜s	....	....	100.02	100.02	100.02	100.02
Victory 4¾s	....	....	100.84	100.82	100.84	100.82
Foreign Government.						
Belgian 6s	7	103	103½	103	103	....
Belgian 7½s	44	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
Belgian 8s	11	108	108½	108	108	108
Chile Republic 8s	39	102	102	101⅞	101⅞	101⅝
City of Berne 8s	1	113	113	113	113	113
Christiania 8s	....	....	....	....	....	....
Lyons 6s	8	86⅝	86⅝	86½	86⅝	86⅜
Panama 3s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....
Panama 3s, coupon	....	....	....	....	....	....
Zurich 8s	8	113½	113⅝	113¼	113¼	113½
Danish 8s "A"	....	....	....	....	....	....
Danish 8s "B"	5	111⅝	111	111⅜	112	....
Denmark 8s	....	112	112	112	112	111½
Dominion of Canada 5s 1931	24	97⅞	98⅝	97⅞	98	97⅞
French 7½s	20	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
French 8s	8	106¾	106½	106¼	106½	106¼
Japanese 4s	2	75	75	75	75	74⅝
Norwegian 8s	3	112	112	111½	111½	112
Sao Paulo 8s	....	....	....	....	....	104
Swiss 8s	22	118	118	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜
U. K. 5½s 1922	189	105⅜	105⅜	105½	105⅜	105 5-16
U. K. 5½s 1929	16	105¼	105⅜	105¼	105⅜	105¼
U. K. 5½s 1937	110	100	100⅛	99⅞	100⅛	97⅝
U. S. of Brazil 8s	19	105⅝	105½	105	105⅝	105
Uruguay 8s	1	106½	106½	106½	106½	106⅝
Industrial.						
American Tel. & Tel. Co. Trust 5s	3	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97½
American Tel. & Tel. Co. cv. 6s	....	....	....	....	....	115
American Smelting & Ref. 5s	28	89⅜	89⅜	89⅛	89⅜	89⅜
Atlantic Ref. 6½s	3	104	104½	104	104½	....
Bell Tel. of Penna. 7s	2	107½	107½	107½	107½	107½
Beth. Steel 5s, 1936	....	....	....	....	....	....
Beth. Steel Ref. 5s	2	93	93	93	93	93
Brooklyn Edison 7s "D"	7	107½	107¼	107	107	107¼
Central Leather 5s	8	97	97	97	97	....
Consolidated Gas 7s	6	109	109	108¾	109	109
Cuban-American Sugar 8s	....	....	....	....	....	....
Diamond Match 7½s	11	107⅝	107⅝	107	107½	....
DuPont 7½s	3	104½	104½	104½	104½	104
Duquesne Light 6s	6	101⅜	101⅞	101⅜	101⅝	102
Goodyear 8s	7	99½	99½	99¼	99½	99¼
Kelly-Springfield 8s	....	....	....	....	....	....
Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	5	84	84	84	84	84
Liggett & Myers 5s	....	....	....	....	....	....

NAMES OF BONDS. Industrial.	Sales in 1,000s	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close
Mex. Pete 8s	....	....	....	....	....	....
New York Telephone 6s	35	103	103	102¾	102½	102⅞
Northwest Bell Telephone 7s	2	106⅞	107⅛	106⅞	106¾	107¼
Packard Motor 8s	7	102⅝	103¼	102⅝	103	102½
People's Gas 5s	....	....	....	....	....	....
Republic Iron and Steel adj. 5s	....	....	....	....	....	....
Southern Bell Tel. 5s	....	....	....	....	....	94⅛
Standard Oil Calif. 7s	16	106	106¼	106	106¼	106
Virginia-Carolina Chem. 8s	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	97
United Tank Car 7s	6	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½
U. S. Rubber 7½s	12	105⅜	105½	105½	105¾	105⅝
U. S. Steel 5s	9	102	102⅛	101⅞	101⅝	102
Westinghouse Elec. 7s	10	106⅛	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝	106⅛
Wilson & Co.	6	95⅝	96	95½	95½	96
Railroad.						
Atchison gen. 4s	8	87⅞	87⅞	87⅝	87⅝	87⅜
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s	....	....	....	....	....	88⅝
B. & O. 3½s	....	....	....	....	....	90
B. & O. cv. 4½s	80	80	80¼	80¼	80½	80½
Burlington 6½s	....	....	....	....	....	....
Canadian National 6½s	....	....	....	....	....	....
Canadian Northern 7s	6	100¼	110¼	100½	110½	110¼
Central of Georgia Cons. 5s	....	....	....	....	....	....
Chesapeake & Ohio Conv. 4½s	18	86¼	86¾	86¼	86⅝	85¼
Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 5s	5	88⅝	88⅝	85½	88½	89
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½s	85	65⅛	65⅝	64¾	65⅜	65
Chicago Northwest 6½s	....	....	....	....	....	....
C. C. C. & St. Louis 6s	1	99⅝	99⅝	99¼	99⅝	94¼
Col. & Southern ref. 4s	3	91⅝	91⅝	91⅜	91⅝	....
Denver & Rio Grande consol. 4s	6	77¼	77½	76⅞	76⅞	....
Erie gen. 4s	14	46	46⅜	46	46⅜	46⅛
Great Northern 7s	38	107¼	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Illinois Central & St. Louis 6s	....	....	....	....	....	....
Ills. Cen. ref. 4s	3	86¼	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	86¼
Lehigh Valley N. Y. 4½s	....	....	....	....	....	02⅛
Louisville & Nashville un. 4s	15	91	92	91½	91⅝	....
Mo. Pac. gen. 4s	98	62	65	63½	63	62¾
Mo., Kans. & Texas 1st 4s	7	77¼	77½	77¼	77½	77
Northern Pac. gen. 4s	3	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼
Northern Pac. ref. 6s	....	....	....	....	....	106⅜
New York Central deb. 6s	4	102¼	102¼	102	102¼	102¼
New York Central 7s	7	106½	106⅜	106½	106⅜	106½
Norfolk & Western cv. 6s	10	107⅜	108	107⅜	108	107⅜
Pa. 6½s	7	106½	106⅜	106½	106¼	106½
Penna. Temporary 7s	....	....	....	....	....	....
Penna. gen. 7s	30	106⅜	106⅜	106½	106⅜	106⅜
Reading gen. 4s	28	84¼	84¼	83⅞	83⅞	....
St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6s	114	77	77⅝	77	77	76⅝
St. L. & San Fran. 5s	....	....	....	....	....	....
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	63	21	21⅛	21	21	21
S. P. Conv. 4s	171	90¼	90⅝	90¼	90¼	90½
Southern 5s	17	94¼	95	94¼	94⅝	94⅜
Southern gen. 4s	72	64½	64⅞	64¼	64½	64⅝
Southern 6½s	48	96½	96⅝	96⅝	96½	96¾
Southern Pac. cv. 5s	2	97⅜	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Union Pac. 4s	87	91¼	91½	91½	91½	91
Texas & Pacific 1st 5s	1	97	97	97	97	97
Wabash 1st 5s	....	....	....	....	....	93½

New York, April 1.—Strength was the outstanding characteristic of another bus

G. O. P. INACTIVITY IN STRIKE SCORED

Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, April 1.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—With the nation facing an industrial paroxysm from the greatest coal strike this country has yet witnessed, congress finds itself without seriously supported projects to dispose of haphazard methods of settling disputes between capital and labor.

The latest evidence of this came from the white house today when it was announced that the administration would refrain from any drastic action until the public interest became involved. This same attitude was reflected in the house yesterday when the labor committee of that body shelved two resolutions urging President Harding to call an immediate conference in Washington between the two factions for the purpose of agreeing to a postponement of the strike for thirty days.

Political observers declare that congress is not bothering about the immediate effect of the strike, regarding that as one of the responsibilities of the chief executive. They further declare that congress is not bothering about the strike as a recurring symptom of disease in the coal industry, considering that to be something so difficult of treatment as to be avoided if possible.

Elections Blamed.

From "not-to-be-quoted" gossip emanating within the secret confines of capital cloakrooms, those close to the inner workings of congress point out the forthcoming natonal election as the main source of congressional apathy in regard to neglect of action.

With approximately 600,000 miners already on strike, and with the possibility of sympathetic action on the part of organized labor as a whole, to say nothing of the support to be given by this latter organization, it is directly asserted that congress is afraid to take any concerted action for fear of antagonizing the labor vote, as well as to incur the displeasure of capital.

The result of this situation, it is pointed out, will be no action either by congress or the administration until some crisis is reached; and this crisis will have to be of enough magnitude to bring forth a great public sentiment in pronounced form against further acquiescence in internal disputes leading to disorganization of industry.

Democrat View.

Democratic members of congress claim the burden of reaching a satisfactory solution to the problem lies with the republican administration, pointing out that the machinery of both branches of congress is in the control of that party. They claim that any constructive proposal by them would be ignored for fear of criticism from lack of the majority party's ability to meet the situation.

The republicans, on the other hand, claim that there is no necessity of interference until the scope of the strike involves the public welfare, which they deny to be the case at present.

Against this contention, however, the business sentiment of the country urges that the public welfare became involved the very moment plans for the walkout were announced; that disorganization of certain industries was effected by the very mention of strike; and that with the production of the nation's most necessary commodity stopped, together with the increased number of unemployed over the country, already estimated at 800,000, some immediate action is mandatory upon congress in order to prevent a national calamity.

Fear Disaster.

Students of the situation are urging that further delay by congress may prove disastrous. They say the difficulties should be settled before a crisis is reached and before the issues involved become less subject to adjustment. They claim that a vacillating policy by the administration may result in the entire trades unions taking part, which it is declared would precipitate an industrial upheaval such as this country has never seen. They further declare that there is some common ground on which the issues involved may be adjusted, and that it is the irrevocable duty of the administration and congress to employ means of reaching this adjustment before disastrous conditions arise.

Political observers are of the opinion that the disposition of the present situation will be one of the chief issues in the national election this fall. They say that administration officials realize this fact and are dubious about accepting any stated plan until it is known whether the responsibility can be avoided. They face the coals of his Satanic majesty's furnace with their backs to the chill of the sea in that they do not know which course to pursue, observers say.

Public Indifference.

It is pointed out that the general public will not take an active political interest in the issues involved so long as the public is not made to suffer, while on the other hand the operatives are content to follow their own counsel in conducting the wage fight and might consider congressional interference as destructive of their aims. The first of these premises is the loophole for congressional procrastination, it is said, in that concerted action will be delayed until the full extent of public sentiment is developed, which congress has been waiting for since October, when the announcement of the strike was first made. When this sentiment is mature, it is said, the political rod will be ushered forth from party councils and deliberate measurements of the probable results will be made. Then, observers say, whatever action exigencies of the occasion demand, conciliatory steps will be taken in that direction.

In the meantime, it is claimed, congress and the administration are suffering the experience of having their feet toasted before a hot fire while their backs are weathering a cold blast from the rear.

Every foreign woman planning an extended stay in Paris must register at prefecture police within fourteen days of her arrival.

New Orleans Great Northern Railroad Company.

Advertisement for Bids Under Section 10 of the Clayton Act.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, the NEW ORLEANS GREAT NORTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY, will receive tenders for the sale and delivery to it of 197 rebuilt wooden underframe gondola cars, upon the following terms and conditions:

1. The bidder will be required to purchase from the undersigned 197 steel underframe gondola cars now owned by the undersigned, which are in bad order and out of repair (to be delivered at any point on the line of the undersigned desired by the bidder) at a price of not less than One Hundred Thousand ($100,000) Dollars in cash. Said gondola cars are numbered consecutively from 7000 to 7199 (excepting Nos. 7005, 7054 and 7169) and are now in the yards of the undersigned and open to inspection by any prospective bidder upon application to the undersigned.

2. The terms of the purchase of the rebuilt gondola cars by the undersigned shall be One Hundred Thousand ($100,000) Dollars in cash on delivery and acceptance of the cars, and the balance of the purchase price to be secured by a contract of conditional sale whereby the seller will retain title to the cars until the payment of the balance due upon the purchase price; the unpaid part of said purchase price to be payable in equal annual installments extending over a term of ten (10) years from the date of such agreement, or sooner at the option of the undersigned, deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of six per cent (6 per cent) per annum.

3. Delivery of said rebuilt gondola cars shall be made to the undersigned on its line of railroad at any point on the line of its railroad.

4. Bids must be submitted and addressed to the undersigned at its office by 12 o'clock noon, Standard time, on the 10th day of April, 1922. Bids received after that time will not be considered.

5. Bids must be prepared and submitted on the forms prescribed by the Regulations issued pursuant to Docket ex parte No. 54 of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

6. The successful bidder will be required to enter into and execute a proposed contract Serial No. 2 containing substantially the terms and conditions hereinabove set forth. A description and specifications of the cars to be purchased by the undersigned is on file in the office of the undersigned and open for inspection to any party interested.

7. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to accept any part of any one bid.

8. Any further information that may be required may be obtained during business hours of any business day by any person who may desire or purpose to submit bids, at the office of the undersigned.

Dated March 22, 1922.

NEW ORLEANS GREAT NORTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY,
W. E. Farris, Vice President and General Manager, 907 Whitney-Central Building, New Orleans, Louisiana.

WE SELL FORD CARS
A. L. BELLE ISLE—IVY 507

"77"
FOR
COLDS

A Cold or the Grip starts with a Chill indicating checked circulation; the use of "Seventy-seven" at once restores the circulation of the blood and stops the Cold.

"40"
INDUCES
SLEEP

No Narcotic. Strictly Homeopathic. Price, 30c. and $1.00, at Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, or C. O. D. Parcel Post.
Humphrey's Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William St., New York. Medical Book Free.



WANTED
200
FIRST-CLASS
CARPENTERS
For Concrete Form Work
$1.00 per hour—Open shop;
Plenty of Work for Competent Men all Summer and Fall
Write or Call
Empire Construction Co.
218 N. Clark St.
CHICAGO.

Rickmers Reederei A. G.
First-class Passenger Service
SAVANNAH, GA., TO BREMEN, GERMANY
German Steamship R. C. Rickmers expected to sail April 25.
For rates and further particulars apply to
HENRY NANNINGA CO., Steamship Agents
Savannah, Georgia

HOTEL ST. JAMES
TIMES SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY
Just off Broadway at 109-113 West 45th St.
Much favored by women traveling without escort. "Sunshine in every room."
An Hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere and appointments of a well conditioned home.
40 Theatres, all principal shops and churches, 3 to 5 minutes' walk.
2 minutes of all subways, "L" roads, surface cars, bus lines.
Within 3 minutes Grand Central, 5 minutes Pennsylvania Terminals.



Send postal for rates and booklet
W. JOHNSON QUINN, President

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

The different ministers' unions have indorsed the health campaign and the individual ministers have expressed a consuming desire to do whatever they could in co-operation with the business and professional men as well as the participating organizations in this intensive clean-up campaign. They are permitting four-minute speakers to appear at each service, including Sunday school, morning service, Christian Endeavor league, B. Y. P. U. and the regular evening services that every person will have a chance to receive a specific message with reference to the clean-up campaign.

There are 3,660 negroes in Atlanta ill all of the time. Their loss to the community in earings because of their inability to produce is $420,000 per year. They pay out in doctors' bills $622,000 a year, 1,434 of this number die annually. They spend in funeral expenses $98,000. The productive value of these lives if saved would be $1,109,000. The financial loss to the city, $2,270,000, because of the illness of such a large percentage of these persons die of preventable diseases. The value of the lives that could be saved through sanitary improvements and sanitary living, $1,500,000. The negro health week campaign from April 2-9, is stressing the importance of better sanitary living among the negro group. "Bury, Burn and Beautify," is the slogan. All the rubbish and waste matter that can not be burned is to be buried. With paint and lime the premises are to be made more sanitary and beautiful.

No set of men should be more interested in the national negro health week than the business men. Those engaged in business depend entirely upon the public for the support of their enterprises, and it is only reasonable to expect business men to be intensely interested in everything that make men, women and children more efficient physically and otherwise. Thousands of men and women have lost their earning power because of ill health. No earning power in most cases means no spending power. Ill health in many instances is the result of insanitary conditions, both in and surrounding the home. Everything possible should be done to encourage absolute cleanliness in the home and surroundings. What can the business men do to aid in this health campaign? First, they can make their own places of business so clean that their patrons will be impressed to the extent that they will do likewise in their own homes where such is not true already. A number of those in business deal in the necessities of life, things that go into the body. It would mean much if everyone of these merchants would move every piece of his stock, dust it off, clean his shelves, walls, floors, lights, showcases, windows, etc—and put a little paint here and there. Think of the impression that would be created among the patrons of the enterprises that would follow that suggestion. Secondly, in addition to cleaning their own places of business, the business men and women could for one week at least speak to as many patrons as possible about the national negro health week from April 2 through the 9th. They could aid in calling the attention of those in their community to the facts set forth in the literature which will be distributed during the campaign. These are only a few suggestions, which if carried out will mean much to the success of the national negro health week campaign.

The city officials and the press are co-operating in a most beautiful fashion in this united health campaign. Mayor James L. Key is undertaking to secure adequate supply of lime to whitewash premises as well as to use as a disinfectant. Chief John Jentzen is asking the people to remove all of the rubbish from their backyards, under their houses and whatnot and place it in the gutter and call up his department and he will send a garbage wagon to have it removed immediately. We hope the people will take advantage of these suggestions and the splendid opportunity of having accumulated rubbish moved from their premises.

The Atlanta Tuskegee club, at its regular meeting at the home of the field secretary of the National Urban league, passed a resolution indorsing the clean-up campaign, and pledged their individual support in any way desired to make it a success.

Each minister is asked to preach a special health sermon today at the services.

Easily the heartiest fought popularity contest is being waged among four of the members of the younger set, Virginia B. Hodges, Ethel Ross, Selemer Jones and Oretha Brooks. Unofficial returns indicate that they are running neck and neck. E. Ross slightly in the lead. Contest ends on the 14th of April. Proceeds will go toward the budget of the local Urban league.

The health of President Ware of Atlanta university has improved sufficiently to enable him to leave the sanitarium, and he is now with his family in Montclair, N. J. Dr. George D. Strayer, professor in Columbia university and educational expert in charge of the Atlanta school survey, addressed the student body of Atlanta university at chapel service Friday morning, March 24.

The cantata, the "Daughter of Jarirus," will be rendered in Ware Memorial church this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by the school chorus. The department of art and crafts will conduct a sale of articles at the art-room in the library on Thursday, April 6, between 3 and 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend this sale. The debate with Howard university has been postponed for one week, and consequently will be held April 14. This year the debate will be in Washington.

The unveiling of the Booker T. Washington monument, costing $25,000, which is the gift of the colored people of America will take place on April 5, at Tuskegee institute, and announcements from Tuskegee state that the principal unveiling addresses will be delivered by Hon. Josephus Daniels, ex-secretary of the navy; Dr. Wallace Butterick, of the general educational board; Dr. George Hall, prominent colored physician, of Illinois, and Emmett Scott, former secretary of Dr. Washington. Perhaps the funeral of Dr. Washington, representing every station of life, will be in attendance upon these ceremonies. Special cars will take the delegation from Atlanta. Arrangements for accommodation in these special cars will be made with T. J. Ferguson, of Standard Life Insurance company. Interested persons are asked to get in touch with him.

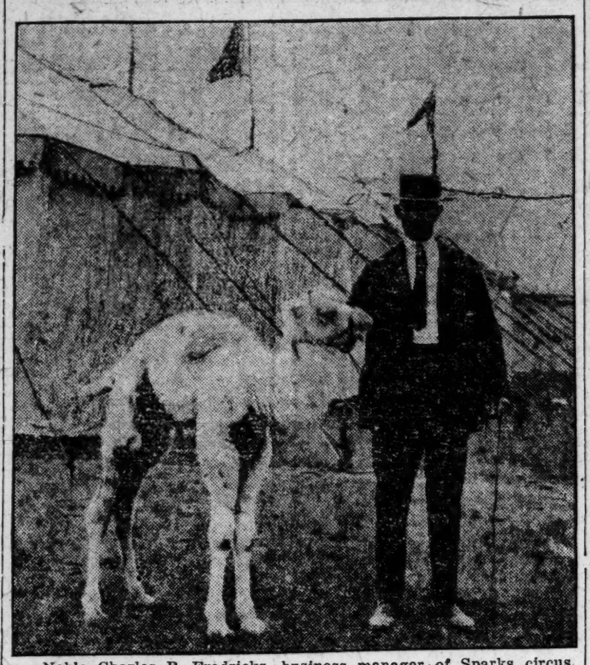
Preservation of foods in the home by dehydration has been made possible, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, by the production of an oven-like arrangement manufactured by a New York company. In operating, a number of trays, containing the food to be dehydrated, are placed in the apparatus, while underneath these is a pan, or humidifier, having a certain amount of water in it and which has

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Before the civil war Virginia was the largest tobacco-producing state, but Kentucky took the lead in 1869, and has held it ever since.

The only floating dry dock on the Atlantic coast between New York city and Halifax is at the Fore river shipbuilding plant, Quincy, Mass.

Will Name Camel "Yaarab" In Public Ceremony Today



Noble Charles B. Fredricks, business manager of Sparks circus, and the baby camel to be named in honor of Yaarab temple this afternoon.

Sparks circus, which will appear in four performances Monday and Tuesday at the Jackson street show grounds under the auspices of Yaarab Temple, has a baby camel that is to be named in honor of Yaarab. This ceremony, which will follow the lines of an Arabic ritual, will be performed in the "big top" Sunday afternoon at 3.30 by Illustrious Potentate W. Bayne Gibson, assisted by Chief Rabban Charles A. Bowen and Assistant Rabban Wylie West, the chanters and Oriental band participating.

The ceremony of naming a camel is unique, and this is the first time it has ever occurred in America, though it is not an uncommon occurrence in Arabia, the countries surrounding the great Sahara and other sections of the east where the camel is such an important adjunct to life and prosperity of the inhabitants.

The public is invited to attend this ceremony, as well as the concert to be given by Yaarab's Million Dollar band, which will occur in the "big top" at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Both events are free, and the public, as well as nobles and their families, may visit the grounds and see how a big circus spends its day of rest. Nobles are requested to wear the fez.

Arrives at Night.

The circus arrived from Macon during the night and three long trains were sidetracked near the show grounds. Before the people of Atlanta were up the various tents were put up ready to serve their purposes, the first being the cook tent and mess tent, where breakfast was cooked and served to a thousand circus people with more punctuality than in thousands of Atlanta homes this morning.

Not only are there a thousand circus people to be fed three times each day, but there are two hundred horses and all of the animals which form the huge menagerie carried by the circus. The work of getting all this food purchased and delivered on time involves close attention to detail, and must amaze the housewife who finds it some task to plan the bill of fare and to the Sunday purchasing for an ordinary family.

It might not be so amazing, but for the fact that the circus is here today and fifty miles away the next, where the same routine must be gone through with a different set of dealers.

Parade Monday.

The big parade Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock will follow Auburn avenue from the show grounds to Ivy street, Ivy to Baker, Baker to Peachtree, Peachtree and Broad to Mitchell, Mitchell to Whitehall, Whitehall and Peachtree to Edgewood, Edgewood to Ivy, Ivy to Houston and then back to the show grounds. Shrine organizations, with Illustrious Potentate Gibson and his divan, will join the paarde at Shrine headquarters and drop out at Houston and Ivy.

Tickets may be purchased from any noble or at Tom Pitts', at which place reserved seats may be secured.

MORE SPACE SECURED BY PERRIN COMPANY

Well-Known Sporting Goods House Has Enlarged Its Storeroom.

In order to meet a growing demand for its line of goods, due to the great interest now being taken in all manner of sports, both indoor and outdoor, the W. H. Perrin company, well-known sporting goods house at 60 North Broad street, has had to greatly enlarge its quarters.

Since its establishment several years ago, the company has occupied one main floor just at the entrance to the Healey building, but lately it has taken on additional space until now it covers three floors. A large second floor has just been filled with sporting goods of all kinds, including a big line of baseball uniforms. These are sold both to jobbers and to the retail trade, and with a large stock on hand there is no necessity for waiting to have orders filled. The company carries all manner of sporting goods, such as baseball goods, golf, tennis, fishing tackle, motors for boats, camping outfits, etc.

The sales force has recently been enlarged, and includes W. C. Carpenter, one of the best experienced sportings goods men in the south; L. H. Bowdoin, another efficient salesman, and W. C. Slocum, who is an expert on gun and other similar repair work. This repair department for guns, fishing tackle, etc., has only recently been added, and is proving a great convenience to the public.

With its enlarged room and stock, the Perrin company is recognized as one of the largest exclusive sporting goods houses in the south, not only handling all manner of goods, but aiding in every way to promote good, clean, wholesome sport of every kind. The company's store is headquarters for the Atlanta Gun club.

OLIVER RIM COMPANY IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

On petition of three creditors, W. A. Fuller was appointed receiver for the Oliver Rim company, a local manufacturing concern, by Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the United States district court, Saturday.

The petitioning creditors, who alleged that the defendant owes debts aggregating $50,000, were H. G. Lonsdale, bookkeeper for the company, who claims the defendant owes him salary amounting to $175; W. T. Daley, claiming to hold a promissory note payable on demand for $450, and C. Evans, whose claim is $27.55, on open account.

RISING TEMPERATURE PREDICTED FOR TODAY

Fair weather and a rising temperature are predicted for today by the United States weather report. The rains prevailing during the past week will give way to clearer weather and the day will be warmer.

Beginning Friday night and lasting all through Saturday, the weather was noticeably cool. A temperature of 41 degrees was recorded Saturday morning at the local weather bureau office.

Accompanied by rains at most stations east of the Mississippi, the storm that has been brewing in the central region of the United States moved rapidly toward the Atlantic coast. The rain was general and rather heavy over the state.

JOHN A. MANGET ASKS DAMAGES OF $50,000

Suit for $50,000 damages was filed Saturday by John A. Manget, owner of the Cecil hotel, against the Griffin Construction company, which concern recently completed the hotel annex, on the grounds that the company submitted weekly reports on the construction of the building which were misleading and misrepresented the facts and caused the petitioner to spend approximately $47,000 more than the estimates called for.

The petitioner declared that the construction company submitted estimates on the cost of building the annex of $241,380, whereas the actual cost of the building was $289,853.88. He alleges that the company submitted weekly reports which misrepresented the actual cost and caused him to spend more than he could afford to put into the place, and that this was done after he had explained to the president of the company that he had only a certain sum to spend.

Mr. Manget alleges that the defendant company holds a promissory note for $17,959.14, due December 1, 1922, which is secured by a loan deed to property on Capitol avenue and Washington street, and by transfer of a fund of $10,000 decreed by the court to be paid to petitioner from the sale of the Savoy apartment. He said that he believes if the court should find in his favor that the defendant company will be unable to settle, and asks that the company and the receiver of the Savoy apartment be enjoined from selling or disposing of the above named property.

Hearing on the injunction, which was granted, was set for April 22.

INQUEST IN VINSON CASE CALLED OFF BY PAUL DONEHOO

The inquest over the body of Dr. W. D. Vinson, who was shot and killed by his wife, Mrs. Cora Lou Vinson, Thursday afternoon, which was ordered by Coroner Donehoo for Saturday morning, was called off by the coroner when he learned that there had been an eyewitness to the shooting. After he had consulted with G. L. Edwards, who was in the store at the time, he decided that an inquest would be unnecessary.

William Schley Howard, former congressman, and James A. Branch, of Atlanta, and Herbert Clay, of Marietta, have been retained by Dr. George Vinson, brother of the slain man, to aid in the prosecution of Mrs. Vinson, who is expected to be given an early trial.

Mrs. Vinson continues ill at the Fulton county tower although her condition is much better than on the afternoon she shot her husband.

Nothing definite as to what defense Mrs. Vinson will offer when put on trial, has been given out by her attorney, Sam Hewlett, although it is believed the plea will be insanity.

Victor Artists Challenge Local Baseball Teams

Famous Performers Play Baseball as Well as They Entertain.

If there is an amateur baseball team in Atlanta which feels itself strong enough to go up against the real thing and it has an open date on Saturday, April 15, it might get into touch with Billy Murray, or Monroe Silver of the eight famous Victor artists who sing at the Auditorium that night. For the "famous eight," with their business manager, make up a team which has won some notable victories on the road.

They are principally singers, with a banjoist, a pianist and a dialect storyteller thrown in for variety, but off the stage they are all baseball bugs. Henry Burr, the giant tenor whose



BILLY MURRAY.

ballad records are known from Alaska to Panama zone; Billy Murray, the famous singer of comedy songs; Frank Croxton, the basso, all of them have the baseball fever when they get out on the road for a spring tour, and there are more bats and balls in their baggage than musical instruments.

Atlantans who for years have made up a part of the vast "fireside audience" of these stars of the Victrola will doubtless welcome an opportunity to hear them "in person," just as they flock to see "in real life" their favorites of the movie screen when they make their personal appearances. The program will be made up of just the type of songs the famous eight sing for the records—in fact, every number on the program has been recorded. And those who attend the concert and afterward slip a record of Billy Murray or Frank Croxton on the phonograph may shut their eyes, listen to the music, and know "just how he looks when he's singing that."

The Sterling Trio and the Peerless Quartet, known to all phonograph lovers, are made up of singers in this traveling troupe, and the program will include solos, duets, trios, quartets and general ensemble numbers, besides the banjo playing of Fred Van Eps and the dialect stories of Monroe Silver, who originated "Cohen on the Telephone," and its companion records.

Seats will go on sale at the Cable Piano company store Monday under the direction of the Salter musical bureau. Prices are 75c to $2, plus tax.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 543A Main street, Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free For Rupture
W. S. Rice, Inc.
543A Main St., Adams, N. Y
You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.
Name .....
Address .....
State .....

7 NEW Crown Gasoline Service Stations

The Standard Oil Company (Inc.) announces the opening on Saturday, April 1st, of two new drive-in service stations thoroughly modern and up-to-date in every respect, dispensing CROWN GASOLINE, Polarine motor oil, and free air and water, at—

Ga. Avenue & S. Pryor
Forsyth St. at Garnett

For the convenience of Atlanta motorists. Call and inspect these new service stations and fill your gasoline tank with

CROWN GASOLINE

The Standard Oil Company, ever eager to supply the public with products that have a greater percentage of efficiency, offers CROWN GASOLINE as one of the great Standard Oil Products, whose quality has proven the source of increased mileage and economical motor operation for many years. When you drive to a filling station to replenish your gas supply, you will wisely choose a Service Station handling CROWN GASOLINE, for motors using this choicest fuel will necessarily act better.

CROWN GASOLINE

Crown Gasoline Service Stations Now at—

North Side—
Boulevard and Highland Avenue.
Peachtree and Porter Place.
Ponce de Leon and Boulevard.
James St. (Near Fairlie.)
Buckhead.

East Side—
Edgewood Ave. and Butler.
Moreland and Euclid Aves.
East Lake Drive (Decatur.)

South Side—
E. Mitchell & Central Avenue.
Whitehall & Humphries Streets.
Ga. Ave. and S. Pryor St.
Forsyth St. at Garnett.

West Side—
Park and Lee Streets.
Bellwood Ave. and Means Street.
Marietta and Howell Mill road.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY)
Fill your crank case with POLARINE the standard motor oil.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

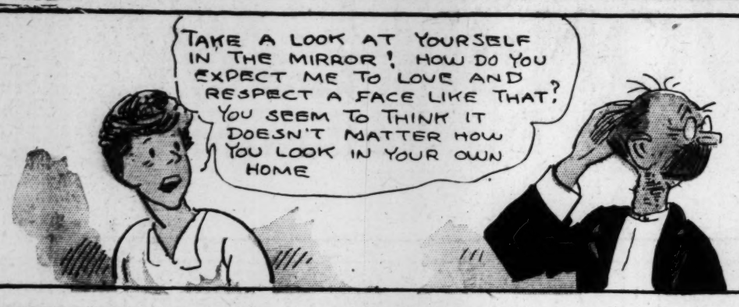
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1922

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

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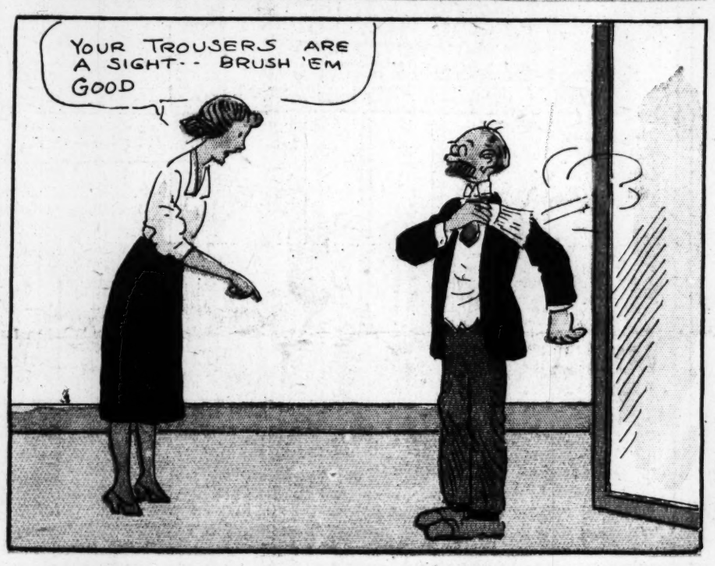


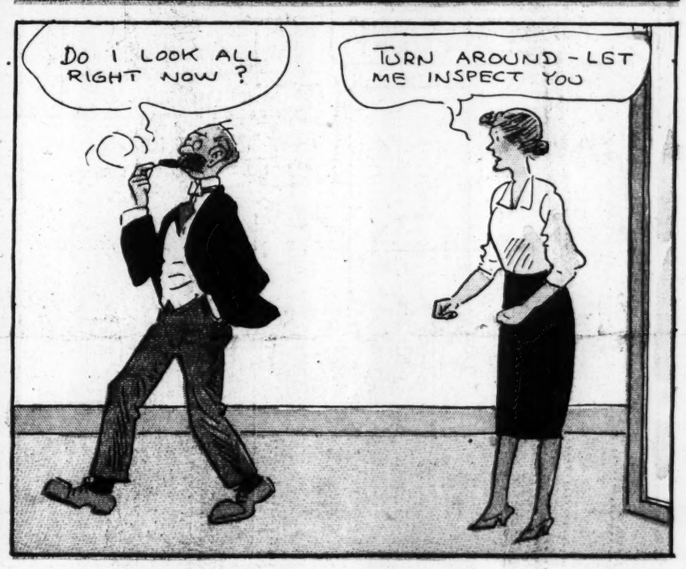




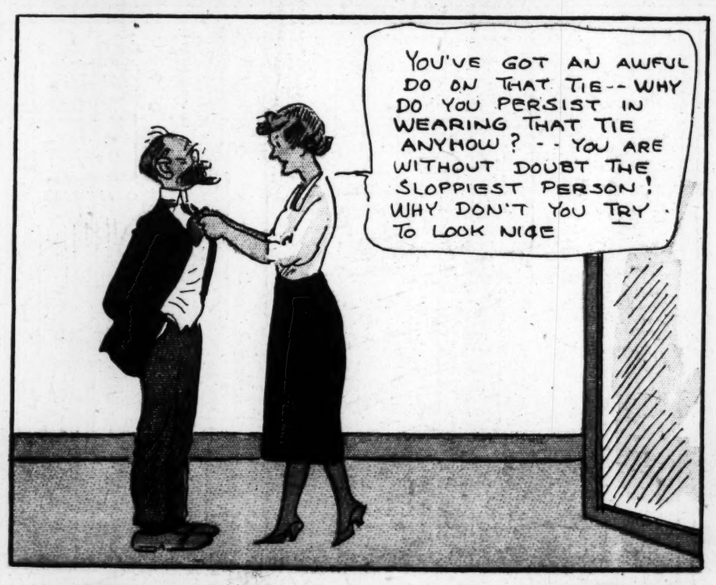




















CONSTITUTION COMICS

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington

I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO TH' BOSS OF TH' HOUSE.

ER-JUST A MINUTE AN' I'LL SEE IF SHE'S IN.

?

SAY-GOL-BLINK IT, THEM'S MY DUDS YOU'RE SWEEPIN' OUT, THERE!

YES, YES I KNOW, PA, BUT I MUST GET THIS ROOM CLEANED UP!

GATHER UP THOSE THINGS AND COME WITH ME-I'LL SHOW YOU WHERE TO PUT THEM.

DON'T ARGUE, PA-I SAID PUT THEM IN THAT CLOSET!

BUT-YA GOT A COT SPREAD OUT IN HERE THAT TAKES UP ALL THE ROOM!

WELL-JUST LAY THEM ON THE COT! AND HURRY-I WANT YOU TO CARRY MR. WHIFFLETOP'S LUGGAGE UP TO HIS ROOM.

MR. WHIFFLETOP?

YES. MR. WHIFFLETOP IS A VERY DEAR FRIEND OF CEDRIC'S WHO IS VISITING US FOR SEVERAL MONTHS. HE WILL OCCUPY YOUR ROOM.

HUH? AN' WHERE DO I SLEEP?

WHY-ON THE COT IN THE CLOSET. NOW HURRY AND PUT THAT LUGGAGE WHERE IT BELONGS!

I'LL DO THAT, ALL RIGHT!

HEAH, HEAH, ME MAN-THAT'S MY LUGGAGE!

OH! THEN YOU'RE MR. WHIFFLETOP, EH?

BON VOYAGE, MR. WHIFFLETOP!

YES, I KICKED THAT SAP OUT, AN' BY JINKS, I'LL DO TH' SAME THING T' ANY-BODY ELSE THAT GIVES ME ANY LIP ABOUT IT!

OH YOU WILL, EH?

DAWGGONE IT, I WAS GOIN' GREAT 'TIL I WENT AN' TOOK IN TOO MUCH TERRITORY!

© H. Wellington

CONSTITUTION COMICS

SIDNEY SMITH

THE GUMPS

WHAT'S THAT YOU'VE GOT THERE? WHERE DID YOU GET THAT INFERNAL THING? WHO GAVE YOU THAT SLING SHOT? WHO MADE IT?

OH GEE POP- YOU OUGHT TO SEE THIS THING SHOOT-

DON'T YOU KNOW THAT'S A DANGEROUS THING TO PLAY WITH? YOU CAN DO A LOT OF DAMAGE WITH THAT- YOU COULD KILL A MAN IF YOU HIT HIM IN THE TEMPLE WITH ONE OF THOSE STONES-

WHEN YOU SHOOT THAT STONE UP IN THE AIR IT'S GOT TO COME DOWN SOME PLACE- IT'S LIABLE TO GO THROUGH A SKY LIGHT- SUPPOSE THERE WAS A CIRCUS PARADE GOING BY SOME DAY AND YOU SHOT IT OVER A FENCE AND WHEN YOU WENT OUT IN THE STREET YOU FOUND A POOR TAME ELEPHANT DEAD- I GUESS YOU'D CRY-

YOU KNOW LITTLE DAVID KILLED A GIANT WITH ONE OF THESE- A GREAT BIG GIANT- JUST SNAPPED A STONE ON HIS HEAD AND KNOCKED HIM CUCKOO-

YOU CAN'T TELL WHERE THAT STONE'S LIABLE TO LAND- YOU MIGHT BREAK A BIG PLATE GLASS WINDOW AND HAVE THE OWNER AFTER YOU-

LOOK AT THAT- WATCH ME GET HIM ON THE WING-

BAM!

?

OH GEE!

NOW WE ARE IN FOR IT!

BEAT IT QUICK- HIDE-

IF I CATCH THE MISCREANT I'LL TAN HIM GOOD- I'D LIKE TO CATCH HIM- I'D TAKE IT OUT OF HIS HIDE- HE'D NEVER BREAK ANOTHER WINDOW-

SEE? WHAT DID I TELL YOU?

CONSTITUTION COMICS



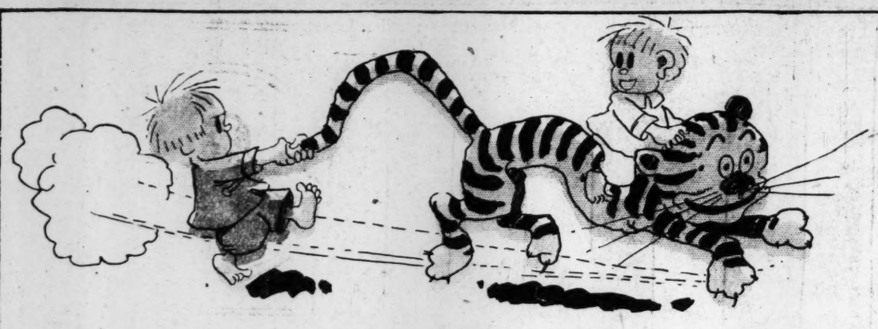
Hairbreadth Harry

Isn't Our Hero the Nervy Kid, Though?

By C. W. Kahles

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CONSTITUTION COMICS



S'MATTER POP

by C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - A Night in the Jungle - By C. M. PAYNE

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CONSTITUTION COMICS

Just Boy---Isn't Elmer the Sleepy-Head? But Pa Wakes Him Up, All Right



NOW TAKE A GOOD BATH, ELMER. YOU KNOW WHEN YOUR FATHER TELLS YOU TO DO ANYTHING HE MEANS IT...DO TAKE OFF YOUR HAT! YOUR CLEAN CLOTHES ARE IN YOUR DRAWER. NOW SCRUB GOOD!

AW, GEE WHIZ!...--WELL ALL RIGHT,..YES S'UM!

NOW THEN, ALL I GOTTA DO IS TO GET M' CLEAN CLOTHES OUT WHILE TH' TUB'S FILLIN'--AN' THEN I'LL BE THROUGH WITH TH' OLE BATH IN TWO SHAKES!

SWISH SWISH

SUFFER-UN CATS! !!?!

SWISH SWISH SWISH

HEY!!!..--SOMEBODY!! WHERE'S ELMER?! HEY!!!

WHERE'S EL-MER???

HEY-Y-Y!

HERE I AM!!--WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YA??--WOT YA YELLIN' SO ABOUT ELMER FOR??--HE DROPPED OFF TO SLEEP IN ON HIS BED!! I THOUGHT I WOULDN'T WAKE HIM.--POOR BOY--

WELL--BY GEORGE, I'LL WAKE HIM!!

IT'S ALL RIGHT TO DROP OFF T'SLEEP IF YOU DROP IN TH' BATH-ROOM AN' TURN TH' WATER OFF!

OUCH!!-! GEE WHIZ!! WOT'S UP??

WHICK! WHACK!

GOOD LAND! WOT'S TH' TROUBLE? EVERYTHING IS RUINED...GRACIOUS, SOMEBODY'LL HAFFTA BUILD A BRIDGE.

Fera

CONSTITUTION COMICS

THE KATZIES

Der Captain Was Well Timed on His Trip.

GOOD MORNING SIR - HAFF YOU GOT A NICE ALARM CLOCK FOR SALE DISS MORNING?

UP WITH YOUR MONEY - AND THE CLOCK IS YOURS - ALARM AND ALL

WED. RINGS

WE GOT TO HAFF AN ALARM VOT CAN BE DEPENDED ON, UND PLEASE SET HER FOR TEN MINUTES PAST TWO!

FINE WATCHES

TRIPS HOTEL

NO, I CAN'T BE BOTHERED MIT YOU KIDS - DER CANYON TRAIL ISS TOO EXCITEFUL - STAY HOME UND TO NIGHT I SHALL RETURN

PLEASE LET US GO MIT YOU CAPTAIN?

TICK TICK

OH-H-H-! HOW BEAUTIFUL ISS NATURE! BUT DING BUST MY TOP-LIGHTS HOW DEEP DOWN!

TICK TICK

HEY! WHOA THERE!

R-R B-R-R-R ING - LING - R-R-I-N-G

WHOA-O-OO-O-OA-O

R-R R-R ING-A-LING DING - DING

HEL-L-P- OH-H-!!

DING RING BING ZING GING TING TING

ING BING TRING ZING

FOOL! VAIT! MY! SUCH A CLOSE ESCAPE! HOLD STILL!

LA PALOMA DUM DUM DITY UM TUM TUM DI TUM TUM TUM TUM

ING TING

I AM GOING BACK YET TO DER HOTEL - NO MORE VILL I TRUST DONKEYS

HULLO! VERY SORRY SENOR! WE CAN NOT PASS - WE FIRST GO TO THE BOTTOM

TICK TICK

OF ALL DER DOD GASTED FOOL PLEASURES ITS CANYONS - BAH!!

6 MILES TO THE BOTTOM

THE SCENERY IS BEAUTIFUL SENOR, IT IS NOT?

TICK TICK

10 MILES TO TOP

TICK TICK

JUST VAIT TILL I SEE DEM KIDS! I'LL LEARN 'EM TO FOOL MIT ALARM CLOCKS!

I HAFF USED TOO MUCH PATIENCE MIT YOU LUBBERS - NOW COMES SUMTING ELSE!

ACH, VOT NOW HAFF DEY DONE CAPTAIN?

ARIO NEWS

C. Ahrens 4-2

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1922

BETTY

By C. A. Voight

























24 Pages

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

FEATURES
FICTION
FACTS
FUN

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1922.



The Spring Maid in Up-to-Date Regalia

HERE we are greeted by the smartly-attired modern girl. This page and two others in this issue of The Magazine are given over to her with engagingly illustrated forecasts of what the well-dressed woman will don for street and evening wear as spring opens. Other pages given over to fashions in this issue are pages 2 and 15, where the articles by Margery Wells and Corinne Lowe will be found.

The Glass of Fashion for the Spring of 1922

The Old-Fashioned Girl Joins With the Girl of an Extreme Modern Age and the Result Is an Array of Fashion Which Extends From Victorian Droopings to Latest in Feminine Efficiency.



Though hats are large, they still have irregularly curving brims to make them famous and they are more apt than not to have filmy bands of tulle or lace drooping over their edges.

By Margery Wells

THE fashions for spring this year will be, first of all, colorful. Then, having fulfilled that mission, they will proceed to elongate the silhouette a trifle, to retain great fullness in the skirts and sleeves and to keep about them as much of the picturesque as it is possible for them to maintain.

Then for the details—they will be many and lavish, for as each new frock makes its appearance upon the horizon of style, one realizes with a fresh thrill that there is really no end to the diversity of thought and effort which have been spent upon the soft, inoffensive little bits of nothingness that call themselves spring gowns. They look harmless enough, but the care and art which have been spent upon them are worthy of more tumult and tempest. Any girl, as she makes a minute examination, can see how intricate are all of the little touches that go to make them interesting.

THE costume suit is the most conspicuous change that has come about in the matter of generalized fashions. Except in sports clothes, the coat and suit is no longer an ultra fashionable thing to do, but, this year, you must have a dress with its coat or its cape or its wrap to match before you can consider yourself a part of the fashionable vanguard of women's styles.

The dress which makes up a part of this costume suit is usually of an extremely simple nature. Its waistline is long and slightly bloused, and when it has any sleeves at all they are of the variety that are long and drapey and full and more often than not transparent. Of trimming there is little or none. It confines itself to edgings and spots of embroidery or to an additional amount of material in the same color, but of a different texture. At any rate it is bound to be quietly done; it can hardly be called trimming in the strictest sense of the word.

Then the little coat or the light cape or the voluminous wrap made to go with it is of the very same material with a lining of the trimming color or material as the case may be. And the whole beauty of the idea is that one looks just as smart and exquisitely gowned when one wears one's wrap as one does when it is removed. And then the hat goes with both costumes equally well. Really, when the facts are boiled right down, the costume suit is found to be an economy garment just as surely as it is a fashion leader in the ranks of smart society.

THE draped evening dress and its sister, the voluminously full evening dress, are running each other in strong competition. For a certain type of girl—the one who is tall and thin and statuesque—there is nothing to equal the draped gown which has only its material and its lines to mark it as important. Then, for the opposite type of girl—the one whose hair fluffs, whose figure is plump and whose height is of inappreciable substance—there is the puffed out dress with rosebuds and bows of ribbon for its trimming.

For both of these sorts of frocks the thin chiffons and georgettes in the brightest of tones are made use of. For the fluffy sort the material is cut in points and rounded petals gathered closely into a high waistline and puffed out over the hips with distending pieces of boning. For the other sort, the transparent fabric is draped over folds of heavy satin and, while the edges are kept of a selvage or picoted nature, the ends are weighted in so miraculous a manner that the whole effect is of one long and uninterrupted droop.

DAYTIME dresses are full and long and drooping and simple in effect. They are, in fact, constructed in so artful a manner that they give the maximum of charm for the minimum of labor and trimming. They have the effect, nearly all of them, of being draped and carefully adjusted to the individual figure. The fact is, in reality, that the girl of this spring is becoming, by the minute, more gracefully picturesque. She is stepping, slowly, but surely, out of the over-youthful flapper class into the more alluring feminine role. When she wants to be a flapper she wears sport clothes, for there she is privileged still to be as kittenish as she chooses.

SPORT clothes have burst forth into as many colors as are harbored or even remotely suggested by the rainbow. You who love color, and where is the girl who does not? can indulge your gay tastes to the uttermost limit. There are pinks and blues and greens and heather mixtures of all sorts. There are scarfs that make you glad to meet them even casually upon the streets. There are separate coats with pleated skirts with plaids and stripes of the happiest variety. There are capes which fairly sing the character of their cozy warmth. There are round little hats never before imagined in the category of charm. There is everything that the heart of a girl could desire, with not one design to hamper the expression of her youth nor interfere with soul's contentment.

Sport clothes are the ones in which the modern young lady delights, and we are living in an era pronounced valid by the fashions of this spring, when she is allowed to wear those clothes in town or country wherever and almost whenever she desires.



A costume suit with a short coat is made from one of the violet shades of Kasha cloth with stitched bandings of purple in the same material to form its outline and trimming.

HATS are to be large, they tell us, but this is only a general ruling, of course. While the hat which is large is becoming daily more important in the fashionable ways of women, there are still and always will be hats of all sizes to suit all faces. However, it is a truth that not nearly so many of the hats to be seen are unduly hugging the head and coiffure. They have a little more brim, a little more spread, a little more dashing width than they have had for some seasons past.

The trimmings have a delightful way of dashing out at one side so that they give a pertness of expression to the hat which is altogether charming. We find them achieving this by means of ribbons and feathers and quills and puffs of maline and anything else that is known as millinery ornamentation. Then there is another style of hat, either large or small, that droops conspicuously on either side and gives that lovely pensive look to the girl who wears it.

THE lines in general are long and full. You will, more than likely, be led to buy flowing sleeves for your new spring frock, and your skirt will be far more ample than you have been used to having it. Your waistline will be located somewhere over your abdomen where a girdle or a thick sash will, quite frankly, mark its winding.

Your neckline and the ends of your short sleeves (if they are short) will be straight and untrimmed, for the trimming will all be left to the sleeves and the waist line. There are some frocks which show no trimming whatsoever except lavishly embroidered sleeves, and still others which absolutely confine their decoration to some thick band or sash about the waist.

For everything you wear, from evening dress to day dress, from shoes to earrings, there sounds the warning of simplicity, for nothing is really smart in this latest season unless it carries with it that stamp of an absolute lack of effort. All sorts of time, attention and energy can go into the designing and making, but the result must be plain in the extreme.

AMONG colors the periwinkle blues have sufficient brilliance to stand a chance in a season when the decree is bright colors and enough softness of tone to make them generally becoming. They have proved popular with the well-dressed women. However, there are good authorities who say that this shade is already on the first quarter of its wane.

There is a color that you may see prominently displayed in the show rooms of almost all the American importers and dressmakers. It is what you might at first call a vivid flame. It is really a rather light tomato color. Sweet pea, which is the color of the lavender blossoms of the sweet pea, has the first place in violine shades for the nonce. Jade is still good. Opinion varies as to the importance of Sinn Fein green that for a while was strikingly used by French dressmakers. In some quarters here it is spoken of as possessing a prominent future; others shake their heads and tell you that jade will still be pre-eminently among greens. Fungi is a new brown of soft and generally becoming tone, and bear in mind that brown is a color that will possess real smartness this spring.



The tailored street suit is always something for the well-dressed girl to consider as a part of her wardrobe. Here it is in its latest spring 1922 representation.

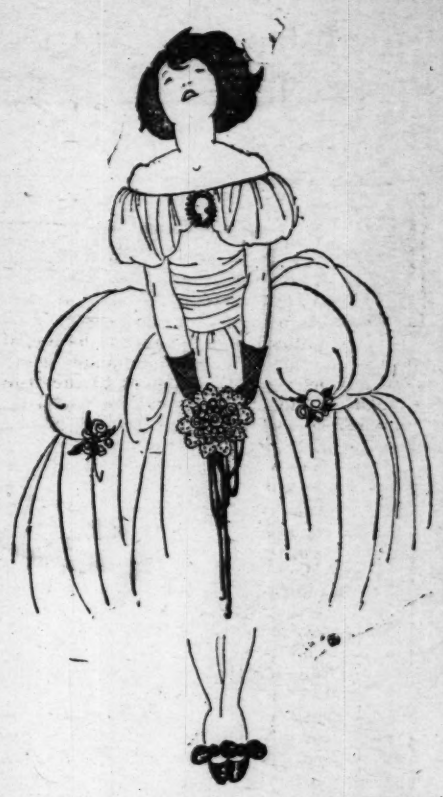
The various colors that may be grouped together as sand are well chosen. When the French woman does not choose navy blue or black for her street costume it is almost always because she has chosen biege—one of these sand tones. However, she sometimes selects gray, and a gray that may be roughly spoken of as a "medium gray" is in excellent style at present. It is produced in a silver tone of exquisite softness in the new covert cloth that has been stamped with distinct approval in Paris. A street frock of this color, and fabrics that has met with great admiration by the American women who have seen it is trimmed only with red bone buttons.



The separate coat of broadcloth will be quite a sports feature for spring and summer. This one is of the daintiest fawn color with silk braid in brown used to accentuate the edges.

A TAFFETA frock with a mull and Irish bertha and overskirt.

Fine valenciennes lace edging little flounces and ruchings on a frock of georgette crepe.



A modern miss is decked in old-fashioned puffings and ruffings of tulle in shades of yellow with a silhouette brooch and quaint rosebuds to carry out the charm.

Padded flowers of colored silk on a spreading white taffeta skirt.

Velvet flowers, little ones cut out of velvet, with raw edges, fastened lightly to a white organdie frock, spreading and sprawling over all its surface.

Accordion plaited parasols. That is, the accordion plaited silk is drawn into a close shirred circle about the end of the ferrule, and then is fastened lightly about the edge of the stiff taffeta foundation of the parasol.

Wool-embroidered silk parasols. These, with wool-embroidered hats and handbags, form diverting little sets for the beach or country.

Chenille birds are worked in bright colors on straw hats. This is a charming bit of hat trimming.

Gray straw hats seem to be holding their own with the coming of spring, though they were one of the first of the straw hats shown in the milliners' windows.

There are really the most fascinating cretonnes in the shops—not in the upholstery departments, either, but in the dress goods. They are designed for summer frocks. And really they are tempting. Of course such a vividly patterned and colored fabric is inappropriate for any but beach or country wear, and shows off to best advantage in the bright sunlight.

Cotton homespuns are another fabric that is attracting wide attention for spring and summer. In this smart tailored frocks may be made, so that it has its uses in city streets as well as country roads.

AND then there are the figured sateens that are developed in small patterns and wonderful colors. When one sees a four-year-old dressed in a quaint print in blue and white, one wonders if anything could be so attractive—until one sees a grown-up dressed in a morning frock of sateen in red and white.

An applied black silk hem is a charming feature of a gray silk cape for spring. The hem is cut in deep points that are applied up over the cape. The lower edge is straight.

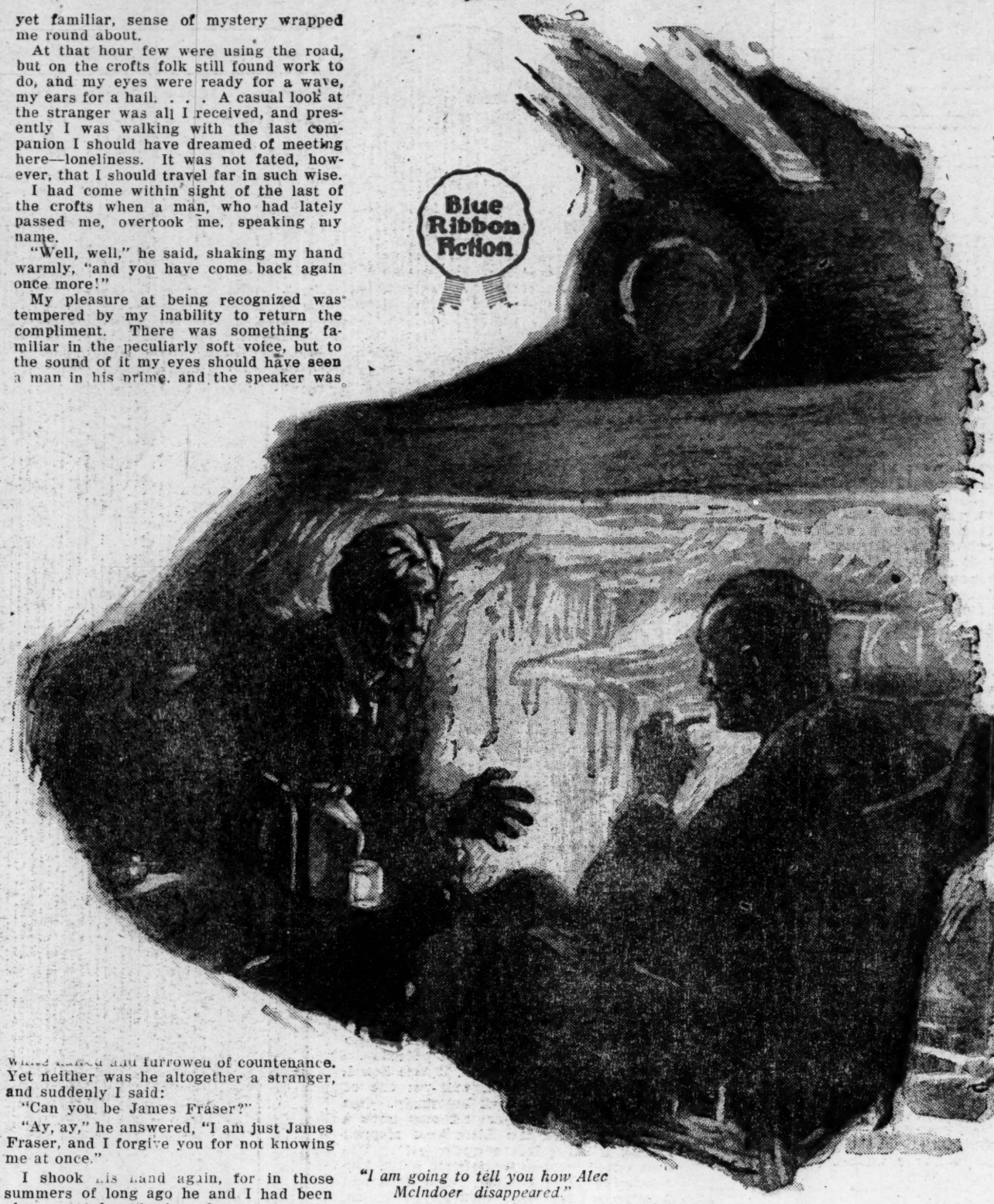
Tan pull-on gloves are made with the wrists trimmed with fringes of red and blue. These gloves are highly suggestive of the finery of the American Indian and one wonders if perhaps it was the big chief at the ceremony at Washington for the unknown soldier who suggested these gloves to the manufacturers.

Gold and black beads are worked together in an all-over design on a white crepe de chine blouse. The effect is quite charming.

Grapes are used on some of the straw hats of the spring. They shine and shimmer and are fairly lustrous in quality, which adds much to their decorative effect.

THE CULVERT by J. J. Bell

Weird Adventure Befalls the Man Who Travels Back Twenty-Five Years Into the Past.



"I am going to tell you how Alec McIndoer disappeared."

ALWAYS it is dangerous to revisit the place of goodly memories formed in the far past, but it may be doubted whether any one of us apprehends the danger till too late—till, in fact, the journey has been made. The sleepiest of hollows must undergo change, if only in its sleep, and the change, whatsoever it be, is disillusionment to the true pilgrim. Fond creature that he is, all remembrance and no imagination, he returns athrill with the anticipation of recovering that which he left reluctantly so many years ago.

The steamer was a few hours late—but that was a familiar touch; the pier had not been appreciably altered, though the dues had been raised, and a young man received them on the spot once occupied by a graybeard; the village, save that the roofs showed more slates and fewer thatches and that a new brass plate announced the existence of a bank, was, at first sight, as I had last seen it.

As for the folk—well, after all, quarter of a century is a long road when one would travel back to actualities.

On my passage to the inn I fancied I recognized, here and there, countenances middle aged or old, yet could not be wholly certain; whereupon a sort of shyness came over me, and the salutation or greeting was never made. As I was to learn later, my old acquaintances of the village were similarly affected; they doubted, hesitated, and let me pass by.

With spirit a little chilled, I climbed the short hill and reached the top, only for it to grow cold. The inn of remembrance had been partially rebuilt and enlarged and was now a hotel.

No host met me at the door. With diffidence I enterd and came up against a little glass office. A young woman looked up from a ledger and greetd me unsmilingly, though politely enough. She spoke with an unmitigated Glasgow accent, and for a moment I wondered whether I had really arrived at one of the Outer Isles within an evening's walk of the Atlantic itself.

Yes; my telegram had been received and a room reserved, the last available, as it happened.

Might I have some supper?

A trifle haughtily she informed me that dinner was then in course of being served.

Dinner—good Lord! Disheartened, I went upstairs, made my modest toilet, put a novel in my pocket, and descended to the coffee room.

One glance around, as I entered, was enough. A score of guests, each making the most of two square inches of overboiled fish and a blob of pink sauce, gabbled at one another in what must surely have been affected gayety. Elegant gowns mingled with the latest in sporting costumes, and a couple of shirt fronts completed my despair. Mercifully a small table in a corner was unoccupied.

"Curse their civilization," I muttered as I took my seat.

The more or less Swiss waiter, who lorded it over a quartet of waitresses—Highland girls, thank Heaven—agreed that it was a fine evening and presented a tray of hors d'oeuvres. Was there to be no limit to the mockery? I made a gesture of refusal—disgust, perhaps.

"T'ick or claire, ser?"

I mumbled the one and he brought the other. Its clarity was surpassed only by its innocence of nourishing qualities.

And so I came back to the inn of remembrance to find hospitality dismissed and [illegible] in charge.

When the dreary banquet was ended I abandoned the company to its rank coffee and incredibly priced liquers and went out. But something, ere I left the house, bade me ask a question of the clerk, whereby I learned that the hotel door was locked at 11. In the old days it had stood on the latch all night—if one may use the word for the long, lovely twilight that held more dreams, more repose than ever slumber could afford—so that a man might take his fill of sea visions or, were it his humor, hold communion with the fairies of the black reefs and yellow coves, the ghosts of the gray and purple mountainside, till dawn dispersed them.

Going westward, I soon left the village behind and came upon the well remembered vista of a heaving, winding road, gouged from the moor, with crofts on either side, some of which, I noted, carried new cots where ancient ones had formerly stood—not so sorry a change if, haply, some of the old dwellers remained. Beyond the farthest visible turn of the road lay the outer loch, tranquil, darkly smiling, dotted with skerries, opening wide to the Atlantic. On my left the moor fell away toward the water, on my right it rose steeply toward the grim, fearfully weather seared ranges. At every step a memory stirred, and gradually a strange, yet familiar, sense of mystery wrapped me round about.

At that hour few were using the road, but on the crofts folk still found work to do, and my eyes were ready for a wave, my ears for a hail. . . . A casual look at the stranger was all I received, and presently I was walking with the last companion I should have dreamed of meeting here—loneliness. It was not fated, however, that I should travel far in such wise.

I had come within sight of the last of the crofts when a man, who had lately passed me, overtook me, speaking my name.

"Well, well," he said, shaking my hand warmly, "and you have come back again once more!"

My pleasure at being recognized was tempered by my inability to return the compliment. There was something familiar in the peculiarly soft voice, but to the sound of it my eyes should have seen a man in his prime, and the speaker was white haired and furrowed of countenance. Yet neither was he altogether a stranger, and suddenly I said:

"Can you be James Fraser?"

"Ay, ay," he answered, "I am just James Fraser, and I forgive you for not knowing me at once."

I shook his hand again, for in those summers of long ago he and I had been close comrades, sharing adventures on the sea and in the mountains. Once, indeed, we had come near to drowning together, and twice we had been lost, well nigh for good, among the mists up there. I had a swift vision of him as then—a fine looking, dark, muscular young fellow, working along with others on the road we now trod, talking the Gaelic like a native, he was hardly that, having come to the island, an orphan from abroad, to live with an uncle when he was twelve. Our intimacy was no doubt quickened by the fact that he was readier than his neighbors to use the English, and possibly because he had seen something of the outer world. A stronger, finer, gentler soul, I often told myself, I need never hope to meet.

He joined me in my walk, and presently I inquired whether he had had an illness.

"No," he answered, as one used to the question, and added, "but I am not working now. My uncle, you see, is dead. He left more money than anybody expected, and he left it to myself, with his house—the last house you can see from here. Maybe I am not so strong as I was when you used to come here, but a roadman's life is a hard life, especially in a climate like this, and I left it when I could, before the rheumatism got too deep in me." He went on to inquire whom I had recognized in the village, and nodded at my reply.

"Well, well, you were maybe too keen in expecting to know the old friends at once; tomorrow you will find them, and they will find you when you least expect it. You will—"

HE halted abruptly, and with his right hand stamped twice, sharply on the ground.

As I halted also he rejoined me, saying, a little apologetically:

"It is a queer habit of mine when I am going over that culvert. If you'll mind, I was building it the last time you were here, five and twenty years ago."

"I remember!—and you continue to test the soundness of you rwork?"

"Maybe that will be it," he replied, and was silent till I began to make inquiries about old friends, including some of his own.

His replies, though frank enough, were not exactly satisfying; indeed, so meager was the information that I wondered if James Fraser had become a recluse, and, if so, why.

I had not come to the end of remembrance's list when he changed the subject.

"You are still writing books and stories, I see. I am a great reader nowadays. I read day and night. You would not have thought that of me five and twenty years ago!"

"Anything but that, James. You seemed to me to be cut for some real adventure."

"Ah, well, we never know—we never know. But, mind you, I turned to the books long before I had my uncle's money; in fact, it was not so long after you were here the last time. Of course, since my uncle died I have been able to buy many books that were not for me before." He waved his hand towards the upper slopes. "Yonder is my house. You will come to see my books and drink a glass to the old times."

I thanked him, my gaze on the austere gray stone cottage with its steep, slated roof. It gave me a sense of grim bleakness, as do all the modern dwellings, even when the sun shines in that treeless place. Yet well I knew that the gray stone houses sheltered the same warm, human kindliness as did their ancient thatched neighbors.

A question hesitated at my lips. He had had a sweetheart when I saw him last. Now, somehow, I fancied, he had the look of a widower. Even as I decided not to ask he answered.

"I am a single man," he said quietly, "and in case you are remembering some things, I will just tell you, once and for all, that there is a single woman down yonder."

He offered no guidance of gesture or glance, but the "down yonder" was enough. The cot on the shore of the loch was a landmark of memory, for there we had always got the boat for our fishing and other sea excursions.

"We have not spoken for four and twenty years," he added. "And now all is said."

Taking my arm, he drew me from the road, and we made a short cut across the moor towards his home.

"You have forgot how to walk on the heather and moss," he remarked presently as I stumbled among the bowlders. "The body forgets more easily than the mind." And again he went off at a tangent. "I have still the housekeeper that was my uncle's, though she does not sleep in the house. She is getting old, but she does very well. You will be thinking it is a queer thing to see your old friend the rough roadman in such softness!"

HE came to the house. He pressed the latch and opened the door. He entered before me, then turned and held out his hand and, for the first time, smiled.

"Come away in, come away in," he said very kindly; "none was ever so welcome, for you bring back the good times of my life."

I was touched, not the less because I saw his eyes fill.

Next moment we were in the kitchen, warm after the keen air, fragrant with the peat fire. The room was plainly, even barely furnished, and there was no attempt at decoration; but in that dusky, homely atmosphere the glow of peats, the shine of brass, and the glimmer of scoured wood answered sufficiently the desire of one sick of a blatant, garish city, and offered, indeed, a haven of solace after yonder stupied, pretentious little hotel.

He put me into the well-worn armchair by the hearth, my feet on one of those old rag rugs, the colors of which grow never tiresome. Within reach of my hand were a couple of short shelves of books. But the orange red fire held my gaze while he brought from a cupboard and placed on the table glasses, quaint old stocky things, and a stone jar. From the shelf in the window he took a white jug of water, muttering, "she filled it the last thing," and from the dresser a corkscrew, and with them came back to the table.

Then suddenly conscious that he was breaking a seal on the big jar, I sat up and protested that there was no need.

"It is the true Talisker," he said as if

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Has Old Romance Chance to Be Revived?

Is It Just Sentimental America, or Has the Romance of a Decade Ago a Chance?

By Allene M. Summer

AMERICAN Girl May Be Greece's Queen.

That is the headline which intrigued romance loving America a little over a decade ago. Here was sheer romance in the blossom; the bud's unfolding has been watched for months.

The girl was an American darling—pretty, majestic, moneyed, a society leader, and not particularly averse to showing the American people her charms via newspaper photographers the country over. Her black hair and eyes and queenly carriage were as well known to every home in the land as the president's face itself.

There was the powerful, strong, moneyed father, "The Duke of West Virginia," they called him. He was a force in the world of affairs. The arteries of commerce depended upon him to draw forth coal from the maw of the earth. Flint-minded financiers leaned upon him and took of his strength.

There was The Man, the lover. No romance could ask more of its hero. He was cousin of the King of Italy. A dukedom was his. At one time a throne seemed to hover above him. The smiles and warm plaudits of the people were his. The most fearless and strongest of men had yielded up to him the sportsman's cups of supremacy. He had dared the most stinging of colds, the most searing of tropical heats, the fiercest of winds, to scale mountains and cross vast, unexplored seas, and wrest exotic trophies from desert sands never before pressed by human feet. Who could ask more of a hero?

AND then—this dearest of all American romances was snatched from them. The picture of an American queen, or princess at least, gracing an old world throne or court, was blurred. The papers one morning said that Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, announced her marriage to one William Hitt, son of Representative Robert R. Hitt, of Illinois.

There was little more. Somehow "Billy" Hitt, of Chevy Chase teas, Washington hotel tea rooms, and Beau Brummel debonair, could not arouse the frenzy of the press as had the Duke D'Abruzzi, of Italy, who had planted his flag upon the very tip eyebrow of ice-girded peaks and had stayed in Arctic waters, pocketed in ice, for over a year.

Mrs. William Hitt was not as well known to Americans as was Miss Katherine Elkins. Years went on. Only a few days ago a jaded nation remembered that romantic thrill of a decade ago when it read that Mrs. Hitt had been granted a divorce in Paris, in June, 1920, to take effect sixty days later. Incompatibility was the grounds.

Mrs. Hitt is dwelling in a little West Virginia hamlet, Millersburg by name. Mr. Hitt is in Paris. The Duke D'Abruzzi, unmarried, one of the "biggest catches" of Europe, is in the heart of Africa upon one of the many perilous and adventurous trips with which he has sought to fill his lonely days since the time when a royal decree disappointed royal love.

In 1901 the great African explorer, Stanley, at a meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, said with deep emotion that he longed with all his heart for "some person devoted to his task, some lover of the vast mountains of earth," to set as his goal the mysterious mass of African mountains known as Ruwenzori and scale those needlelike points that seemed to pierce the very dome of heaven, and which the natives declared were topped with great salt drifts.

It was the fearless Duke D'Abruzzi who answered this challenge. Several months later he told the same society of the seemingly impossible scaling of those virgin peaks, and the naming of the peaks Margherita and Alexandria.

The Italian flag which the duke explorer planted upon these lofty peaks bore embroidered upon it by Queen Margherita of Savoy's own hands the motto "Dare and Hope!"

The queen gave him no such motto less than ten years later when he dared to hope that royal hearts would permit him to wed one not of royal birth.

One wonders if this rugged explorer, this intrepid unraveler of wild nature's skein, is thinking of that terse little motto these days. One wonders if a dark haired woman in West Virginia is thinking of that motto.

Ten years ago an opera company traversed all Italy with an operetta centering about a Miss Elkins, a Duke De Montefoire, a blustering American parent, some to-the-purple-born nobility, and all the fixings of rushing reporters, gossippy servants, and so on. Scene I., New York; Scene II., Paris; Scene III., the very tip-



Billy Hitt, who for a few years was husband of Katherine Elkins

top of a most remote and difficult mountain. The baritone, the soprano, the tenor, the bass, took turns singing lilting little arias that poked fun at the girl, the duke, the papa, the nobility, the reporters, the servants and all the dramatis personae.

Some folks were peeved, it was heard, but the box office man was not one of them. He beamed most beamingly. One wonders if this musical hit may have a sequel now that the Hitts have stopped hitting it off (sincere apologies!). The cast would have to be changed a bit. The blustering papa is dead. The hero and heroine are ten years older, but even so, the makings of real romance are here.

To go back to the beginning. They met in Washington in 1908. He, the duke of the Abruzzi, a cousin of the King of Italy, a renowned explorer, a vice admiral of the navy, a son of the brother of the former King Humbert, one Prince Amedeo, who, for a time, was king of Spain. She, Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of the powerful capitalist, acknowledged society belle of Washington and New York, heiress to the estates of her grandfather, Henry Gassaway Davis, once candidate for the vice presidency of the country, and heiress to the rich coal lands of her father.

THE duke came to America for the Jamestown exposition to lend his presence to the opening of the Italian display. He was feted and lionized everywhere, for his wild auto races, his ventures into uncharted regions, his daring all over the globe, had made him even more renowned than his name and birthright.

American girls the country over thrilled at invitations which brought them introductions to him, but one by one they saw that "the greatest catch of Europe" was not for them. The Duke D'Abruzzi, Luigi Amedeo of Savoy, royal prince of Italy, had seen Kate Elkins. History has it that it was love at first sight on both sides. At any rate, this straight, imperious American girl fired the heart which had failed to quiver under the most fiery tropical suns, and it was not long before the girl herself was ripe for the love which Luigi, the duke, offered her.

They were together constantly. They made no particular effort to conceal their affection from a curious world. The press announced the engagement. There was no denial. The country began to take sides, one faction sentimentally thrilling at the thought of an American girl capturing the heart of a royal scion, and the other half stubbornly insisting that "any American man is good enough for any American girl" and that "good American money should stay this side of the Atlantic."

The story of the duke's romance sifted over to Rome, and great was the consternation thereat. Royal backs stiffened, and the stiffest of all these was that of the Dowager Queen Margherita and the Duchess D'Aosta.

When word of the court disapproval reached the royal lover overseas he went to "her father," powerful old Senator Elkins.

"I may marry your daughter," he said, "but she may not have the title of duchess. My court will not recognize her. As long as we love each other, does it matter what she is called?"

"The Duke of the Coal Fields" brought a heavy fist down upon the table.

"So you offer my daughter a morganatic marriage, do you?" he thundered. "Well, Stephen Elkins tells you once and for all that when my daughter marries you or anyone else, there'll be no strings attached. We don't give a whoop whether she's called duchess or not, but if she ought to be, she's going to have every right to use any title she pleases. She gets the grand total that your marriage would give to any woman or she gets nothing. My daughter is worth just as much dignity and honor as any of your princesses."



The former Mrs. Hitt, for whose hand a member of Italy's royal family was suitor a decade ago

Luigi, Duke of the Abruzzi, whose heart was broken by a royal ruling

Then the coal duke made his offer.

"If your blessed old royalty won't take your terms, how about taking ours?" he said. "I can set you up in a nice business over here—need an assistant anyway. You can make a danged good American and we'll all get along fine together."

The duke hesitated. He weighed against the girl he loved the displeasures of his own land, his own people, his own blood.

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THE SHOOTING OF DAN McGREW

BY ROBERT W. SERVICE

(From "The Spell of the Yukon." Copyright for Robert W. Service. Published by Special Arrangement.)

ILLUSTRATED BY ROBERT TODD



A BUNCH of boys were whooping it up in the Malamute saloon;
The kid that handles the music-box was hitting a rag-time tune;
Back of the bar in a solo game sat Dangerous Dan McGrew,
And watching his luck was his light-o'-love, the lady that's known as Lou.

When out of the night, which was fifty below, into the din and the glare,
There stumbled a miner fresh from the creeks, dog-dirty and loaded for bear.
He looked like a man with a foot in the grave and scarcely the strength of a louse.
Yet he tilted a poke of dust on the bar, and he called for drinks for the house.
There was none could place the stranger's face, though we searched ourselves for a clue;
But we drank his health, and the last to drink was Dangerous Dan McGrew.



THERE'S men that somehow grip your eyes, and hold them like a spell;
And such was he, and he looked to me like a man who had lived in hell;
With a face most hair, and the dreary stare of a dog whose day is done,
As he watered the green stuff in his glass, and the drops fell one by one.
Then I got to figgering who he was, and wondering what he'd do,
And I turned my head—and there watching him was the lady that's known as Lou.

His eyes went rubbering round the room, and he seemed in a kind of daze,
Till at last that old piano fell in the way of his wondering gaze.
The rag-time kid was having a drink; there was no one else on the stool,
So the stranger stumbles across the room, and flops down there like a fool.
In a buckskin shirt that was glazed with dirt he sat, and I saw him sway;
Then he clutched the keys with his talon hands—my God! but that man could play.



WERE you ever out in the Great Alone, when the moon was awful clear,
And the icy mountains hemmed you in with a silence you almost could hear;
With only the howl of a timber wolf, and you camped there in the cold,
A half-dead thing in a stark, dead world, clean mad for the muck called gold;
While high overhead, green, yellow and red, the North Lights swept in bars?—
Then you've a hunch what the music meant . . . hunger and night and the stars.

And hunger not of the belly kind, that's banished with bacon and beans,
But the gnawing hunger of lonely men for a home and all that it means;
For a fireside far from the cares that are, four walls and a roof above;
But oh! so cramful of cosy joy, and crowned with a woman's love—
A woman dearer than all the world, and true as Heaven is true—
(God! how ghastly she looks through her rouge,—the lady's that's known as Lou).



THEN on a sudden the music changed, so soft that you scarce could hear;
But you felt that your life had been looted clean of all that it once held dear,
That someone had stolen the woman you loved; that her love was a devil's lie;
That your guts were gone and the best for you was to crawl away and die.
'Twas the crowning cry of a heart's despair, and it thrilled you through and through—
"I guess I'll make it a spread misere," said Dangerous Dan McGrew.

The music almost died away . . . then it burst like a pent up flood.
And it seemed to say, "Repay, repay," and my eyes were blind with blood.
The though came back of an ancient wrong, and it stung like a frozen lash,
And the lust awoke to kill, to kill . . . then the music stopped with a crash.



AND the stranger turned, and his eyes they burned in a most peculiar way;
In a buckskin shirt that was glazed with dirt he sat, and I saw him sway;
Then his lips went in in a kind of grin, and he spoke and his voice was calm,
And "Boys," he said, "you don't know me, and none of you care a damn;
But I want to state, and my words are straight, and I'll bet my poke they're true,
That one of you is a hound of hell . . . and that one is Dan McGrew."

Then I ducked my head, and the lights went out, and two guns blazed in the dark,
And a woman screamed and the lights went up, and two men lay stiff and stark.
Pitched on his head and pumped full of lead, was Dangerous Dan McGrew,
While the man from the creeks lay clutched to the breast of the lady that's known as Lou.

These are the simplest facts of the case, and I guess I ought to know.
They say that the stranger was crazed with "hooch," and I'm not denying it's so.
I'm not so wise as the lawyer guys, but strictly between us two—
The woman that kissed him and—pinched his poke—was the lady that's known as Lou.

Maybe Antigonish's Ghost Is Mary Ellen, But

While Dr. Prince Seems to Have Explained the Supposed Unearthly Demonstrations in Nova Scotia, There Are Other Psychic Manifestations Which Scientists Believe to Be Superhuman.

By Charme Seeds

THE life of primitive man was enwrapt in what we call superstition. Violent gods controlled the elements. These gods were whimsical and had need of placation by human sacrifice and cajolery.

As time went on men developed what we call science. By science men explained the elements. Civilized men say that there is no longer need of sacrifice and cajolery as far as the elements are concerned. In other words, we have rid ourselves of the blackness of superstition. At least science makes a claim to have done this.

But through all our scientific years ghosts have walked. The legend of every



Dr. Walter F. Prince, who investigated the supposed ghost in the Antigonish valley, near Halifax.

country whispers lip-to-ear of haunted houses and shadowed hollows where walk shades of men who are supposed to have passed to a world beyond the stars.

"Science will dispel all these theories," we have said confidently. And we, or the great majority of us, have scorned the legends of shades and haunts and spirits and ghosts.

Scientists have set to work confidently, so to say. And Sir Oliver Lodge would say, over-confidently. For there are in the present day many scientists, eminently respected as such, who have set out to dispel who are now attempting to discover. There is in this a great significance.

Instead of scorning we pause to consider. Have we been ignoring a tremendous thing in life? Have we scoffed at the most serious side of living? In our stupidity and our material satisfaction have we been unintelligently oblivious to a super-world which elects to make itself an inter-world? Have we stupidly ignored an amazing intercourse which we do not understand?

OLD England is steeped in ghost lore. But then England is replete with ancient abbeys and castles and towers which are apparently ideal for the elusive maneuverings of ghosts. There is the Tower of London, for instance. The old tower housed so much suffering and tragedy that one pauses fleetingly to wonder why any shade of Anne Boleyn or any one else might care to return.

But London Tower is rich in ghosts, according to the keepers thereof. And St. James' palace and Hampton Court have their pet tales that entertain the skeptical and harrow the imaginative. Richmond palace also has its own ideas of superhuman shades.

There are many English ghosts that ride in the night in the interests of omens and warnings. The "Radiant Boy" of Corby castle, for instance. Then there are the stories of Lord Lyttelton, Lord Castlereagh, the Earls Ferrers, the Drummer of Cortachy, the Chartley Black Calves and Roslin castle.

America is too young for ghosts, perhaps Europe will say. At least America has been too busy clearing ground and building sky-scrapers to notice the shades that may choose to walk in the witching hour. Then, too, there are astonishing numbers of people from Missouri on this young continent.

NOW just the other day we thought we had a real haunted house on this continent. We were thrilled and expectant and wanting to believe in a ghost who bothered about a little farmhouse up in Nova Scotia. But this Dr. Prince, who must surely have been born in the very center of Missouri, has the temerity to inform the world that this ghost is human.

In the dead of winter not many weeks ago the MacDonald family, of Caledonia Mills, Nova Scotia, fled from their home, terrorized by unseen "things." Alexander MacDonald, his wife and their adopted daughter, Mary Ellen, had been disturbed in their domestic tranquillity by "things" that chased their horses into a lather, that braided the cows' tails and that started a multitude of little fires about the house.

The little house, in Antigonish valley, stands in a setting which might be conducive to the walking of ghosts. It lies thirty miles as the crow flies from Halifax. Snows lie heavy on the hillside and blue shadows hover in the valley. Bleak winds, recently familiar with the polar regions, howl through the naked trees. The MacDonald home is an excellent scene for ghosts, as those things go.

When the ghost-ridden family fled down



Photograph by Dr. Richet of a ghost as it has begun to take shape and move about.

Antigonish valley the police and the press came in to "explain" the matter and restore the tranquillity of the erstwhile happy home. But the police detective and the Halifax Herald reporter were slapped on the wrists and made generally uncomfortable by some one or some "thing" that they could not see.

THE MacDonald family fled and no one in the outside world took much notice. A hard-boiled detective and an iron-nerved reporter are slapped on the wrists and the world develops a concern.

Dr. Walter Franklin Pierce, director of the American Institute for Scientific Research, was prevailed upon to invade Antigonish valley with a staff of workers. The world sat by with bated breath. They wanted him to discover a ghost and they didn't want him to discover a ghost. They wanted to be lifted above the commonplace world of scientific explanations, but, of course, they didn't want to be.

Elaborately equipped with paraphernalia and staff Dr. Pierce made his way up the lonely valley and established himself scientifically in the haunted house. What chance had a poor little ghost in the midst of an intrication of flash lights, wires, wireless, bells, dictographs and all the rest of it?

In fact, it didn't have a ghost of a show. Neither did Mary Ellen. Things just didn't happen to Dr. Pierce. Not one of his men even was slapped on the wrist. The whole world was disappointed in a way.

Dr. Pierce said Mary Ellen measured up to his idea of what this ghost might be able to do, if there were a ghost. Mary Ellen in a playful mood might easily have done all the weird little odds and ends which had been attributed to the ghost, was the scientific answer to the riddle of Antigonish Valley.

Of course this statement still provided tea-time gossip for the valley but it lacked the romantic flavor of ghosts and haunted houses. Everyone was disappointed in Dr. Pierce. And especially was the Halifax Herald reporter disappointed.

But Mary Ellen isn't quite to be blamed, says the scientist, for she is the victim of "dream states" and "altered consciousness."

"Besides," says Dr. Pierce, "Mary Ellen is not mentally culpable because she is exceedingly young for her years in development of mind."

But the merciless hunt of science along the ghost trail has sometimes brought us nearer to a ghost-world than some of us care to dream. French, English, German, American scientists in their bland search after the truth about ghosts have stumbled into a filmy sort of over-world that their pitiless scientific pryings fail to penetrate.

Eminently respected names are enrolled among the ghost hunters—Alfred J. Balfour, W. E. Gladstone, John Ruskin, Lord Alfred Tennyson, Sir William Crookes, Richard Hutton, Charles Richet, Frank Podmore, G. F. Watts, James H. Hyslop and William James. At least these men stand willing to be convinced.

Charles Richet, like Sir Oliver Lodge, went into things psychic for the sake of exposing perpetrated fraud. Both of these men were convinced against their scientific judgment, so to speak. They went in to dispel and they have gone on groping to discover.

"The ghosts I knew were warm to touch; they had body and substance," says Professor Richet, "they had eyes that turned in their sockets. They had voices that I heard. They had breath which threw off carbonic acid gas. They had feet that moved and fingers that clutched."

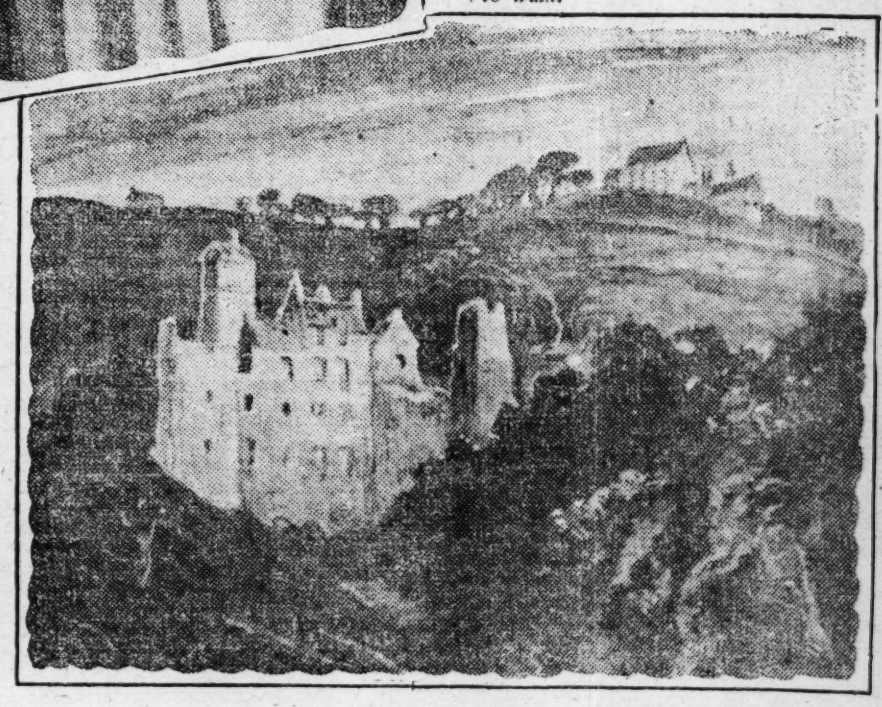
Not only has he seen but Professor Richet has also photographed his ghosts. And attention must be given to these findings because they are the belief of a serious scientist of good standing. Dr. Richet holds the chair of physiology in the Academy of Medicine of Paris. He enjoys an enviable reputation as a specialist in the treatment of tuberculosis and as an innovator of new methods in medicine.

The experiments which played the most important part in convincing Dr. Richet of the reality of psychic apparitions took place in a kiosque on the grounds of the Villa Carmen at Algiers, the residence of General Noel, an officer in the French army. During these seances the medium sat in a cabinet in one corner of the room. The cabinet was formed by a heavy curtain dropped from a pole across the angle of the corner. The walls behind were solid.

The windows of the room were blocked



The famous Tower of London, where the ghosts of many great personages are said to walk.



Roslyn Castle haunted, according to tradition, by an extraordinary ghost.

a Few Other Spooks Haven't Been Laid Yet



"Spook! Spook!" The most famous ghost painting. By the great artist Millais.

up and covered with canvas which was tacked to the casement. That there were no secret panels, trap doors or other trick entrances, Professor Richet satisfied himself before the performances began. No one could have entered the room unknown to him, he felt assured.

Professor Richet's most prominent ghost takes the form of an Arab soldier. This apparition is the most definite of all recorded by scientists—that is, it takes the most definite shape. The soldier appeared to Dr. Richet in all his accoutrement. According to the testimony he was visible, his voice was heard, and when he sank to the ground there was a clanking of metal and a thud as of flesh and bones.

This ghost appeared to come out of the floor a white ball, irregular in shape. And from this ball before Professor Richet's eyes arose the Arab soldier. Its breathing was audible and its breath smelled of carbonic gas.

England, with its old castles and graveyards, is an ideal place to look for ghosts.

MORE propitious is Paris for such an enterprise as the hunting of ghosts. And perhaps Paris stands first as a city of ghost trails. Many of Professor Richet's experiments have been conducted there under the shadow of an ancient chapelle, or just above some little brasserie where some historical character was ruthlessly murdered. (Such characters are always ruthlessly murdered, are they not?) Paris also serves as a likely ghost-hunting ground to the Baron von Schrenok Notzing.

Eva Carriere is the most noted of Parisian apparition producers. Eva is a Frenchwoman of a certain position socially. Her station in life, so to speak, raises her above any of the sordidness of a fakir atmosphere. After most careful investigations, Dr. Richet and the baron have taken Eva seriously.

In his stupendous work, "Phenomena of Materialization," the baron has used his observations of Eva Carriere as a foundation. This book gives a detailed account of his investigations, the account accompanied by numerous photographic illustrations. In this the noted physician of Munich describes the "projection of personalities."

Six different personalities have been produced by Eva and many fragments of personalities have come as flame from her lips. At one sitting she produced two heads at the same time. One of these was recognized by Madame Bisson, the French woman physician with whom Eva lives, as the head of her deceased husband. The other was the head of a woman, unknown to any of the group of witnesses.

For some of these experiments Eva was sewed up in tights so that there could be no possibility of concealing fraudulent materials within her clothing. A fish-net veil was sewed over her head. But the substance, whatever it was, came through the coverings. For some of the experiments Eva was stripped naked. The substance appeared just as freely.

IRELAND is replete with ghost-lore, and such romantic ghost tales as they tell. The story of "The Radiant Boy" is perhaps the most picturesque and best loved of these legends. Lord Castlereagh, the second Marquis of Londonderry, relates a personal encounter with this apparition.

Legend says a certain room in Corby castle, which overlooks the Eden river in the north of Ireland, is haunted by the figure of a beautiful naked boy. The unclad figure is surrounded by a kindly light that sheds a radiance upon the objects near him. Those to whom he appears are supposed to mount to a great height of power and then meet with a violent death.

While on a hunting trip Lord Londonderry visited Corby castle. He reported that he saw the apparition in the night. Years later, distinguishing himself as a statesman, Londonderry rose to the head of the British government. Finally he became violently insane and took his own life.

The child apparition is particularly common to Germany. German folk-lore is generously touched with "kindermorderinn"—the ghosts of children who have been murdered by their mothers. These "kindermorderinn" wander frequently through the fearful mysticism of Teutonic legend.

Vari-colored ghosts seem to haunt the royal families of Europe. The White Lady walked among the Hohenzollerns. The Bavarians boasted a Black Lady. The Green Page is familiar in the Italian house of Savoy, while the French monarchs seem to have been haunted by the Red Man. The Red Man even made so bold as to appear before Napoleon.

It seems the Red Man appeared to Napoleon to warn him to accept the peace terms of the allies, telling him he had just three months to do it in. Napoleon refused to heed the warning of the ghost and three months later he was forced to abdicate.

Thus the stories go. The problem is to discover just what is legend, just what is hallucination, just what is the trapping of fakirs and what, if anything, is real and means something to us in our pilgrimage after the truth.

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THE GREAT SOCIETY MACHINE

Conservative Devotees Cling to Their Newport, While the Younger Element Slips Away to Southampton; Children Trained for Future Responsibilities.



Mrs. Vincent Astor, one of the popular of the younger matrons. Her husband owns the Nourmahal, one of the finest yachts afloat.



Mrs. Marshall Field, 3rd, whose husband is building a magnificent mansion on Long Island. Mrs. Marshall Field shares with Miss Anne Morgan the honor of promoting boxing bouts for charity.



John Jacob Astor, Jr., whose father was lost on the Titanic, one of the future lights of society.

By Suetonius

"OH!" exclaims my friend, the cynic. "Is there anything left of conservative society?"

"Yes, a little," I reply. "We still have Bailey's Beach and the opera!"

"Well, of all things! Putting that beach first!"

"It is important. At the opera you are viewed by the holpolloi; at the beach you are not. But in both places you are hemmed in by generations of protection."

"That is probably why the girls have to leave Newport and go over to the sands of Southhampton to be publicly photographed. They like the freedom."

"When they get older they will go back to the dignity of Newport. They are only flirting with Southampton."

The contest between the two elements at Newport, the old conservative, and the younger new set, is still fresh in everybody's memory. On the death of H. A. C. Taylor, who was president of the Spouting Rock Bathing association, the progressive element tried to get control, and elect a younger man who would permit bathing in the moonlight and other novelties that had always been prohibited by the "Old Guard." The progressives were defeated, however, in an August election, and Mr. Edward J. Berwind was chosen. He heads the element that believes in keeping a few places fenced in for members of conservative society, where they may enjoy themselves without being shot at by photographers.

Mr. Berwind has long been identified with Newport and New York, although Philadelphia is his native city. His home, "The Elms," is one of the costliest in the summer capital, and has been the scene of much entertaining, although Mr. and Mrs. Berwind have lived rather quietly for years, confining their social affairs to a few dinner parties.

A SEASON in Newport from July to September 10 may easily cost $100,000. There is the lost interest on the money invested to be figured with the cost. Then there are taxes, living expenses, fuel, servants' wages, electric lights, flowers and rare fruits, music, clothes and local charities.

A yacht very much enhances the success of a season at Newport, and, as everyone knows, there is no limit to the expense of a yacht, with its trained crew. From a carefully prepared list of sailing and steam yachts owned by persons in the Social Register, for the whole United States, we find there are 672 of them. The newest large one is the Nourmahal, owned by Mr. Vincent Astor, and named for the yacht his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Astor, once owned, then the largest steam yacht afloat. All owners of these immense yachts, like the superb Corsair of J. Pierpont Morgan, must have one or two smaller craft for shallow water or quick service.

As for automobiles, a family must have more than one car; and usually the younger members have their own, for running about, whether at a summer resort or in town.

AT the opera, social lines are as strictly drawn as at Newport. "The Golden Horseshoe," or rounded first balcony of the Metropolitan opera house has lost none of the potent influence it has exerted over society for three decades of social transition. Even in the days of the Patriarchs under the late Ward McAllister's rule, the stockholders of the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate company, as represented in the owners of the lower thirty-five boxes, set a standard that gave New York much of its character. The aims of the original stockholders, in maintaining that standard, have been continued by those of the original board who survive, or by their successors, as inheritors or purchasers of the stock of the owning company.

New owners of the boxes, or the lessees of them, are the logical successors through family connections or through business association.

In time of mourning or illness, or perhaps absence in Europe, the owner of a box will rent it out for the season, different nights being allotted to different persons on lease.

It is no longer the mode for women of the boxes to wear tiaras and "stomachers" of diamonds, as in the day when this display rivaled the golden notes of Caruso, and before him, Jean de Reszke. It is said that many women wear imitations of a few of their precious jewels in public, but they are careful not to advertise the fact that they have wonderful collections at home. Tiaras have been broken up or stored in vaults.

In this connection, it is amusing to recall that after the death of Mrs. Astor, that queen of American society, some of her famous pieces of jewelry were found to be paste; and at the sale of her "gold chairs," supposed to be gold-plated, they were found to be cheap ballroom furniture covered with yellow paint.

The magnificent homes of society's leaders are always a matter of wonder and speculation to the less fortunate. Accounts of the furnishings, the family plate, and of the number and kinds of servants have been so exaggerated that the average person is in a quandary as to what to believe.

The furnishings of the home are naturally in keeping with the wealth and position of the family, and vary according to individual taste from the very simple to the ornate.

The family plate, however, is a different story.

Being interested in the subject of gold and silver service, I dropped into Black, Starr & Frost's the other day, and interviewed Mr. Arthur Brogan, who has been with the firm many years and is an authority on this subject.

"One can never tell," Mr. Brogan told me, "by the wealth of a family what the jewels or family plate may be. We are often called in to give an estimate of the value of some collection of silver, when a house is sold, and often I have felt like weeping at what I have seen. A young man of the family will say: 'But my father paid so and so for it.' I tell him I can't help that. To give a dinner for eighteen, the service would have to be made up of three or four different patterns of silver spoons and forks that have been picked up here and there, and so with all the rest of the service. It may be startling and expensive, but of no use as a collection. No taste has been displayed in selecting it."

"Do you know of many who have gold services?" I asked.

"I know of one family that has a fine collection, added to from time to time at anniversaries; but generally speaking, it is only possessed by members of royalty in Europe. Gold is too costly and too much of a responsibility for the average family. The smallest piece that one can purchase is an after-dinner coffee spoon, which is worth $15, so you can readily see how much money could be tied up in gold plate, or a dozen plates. Some families have dessert plates and coffee sets, but that is about all.

"However, it is surprising how much a silver service can cost. And it must be locked up just the same as gold. All large houses have vaults for gold and silver, and the butler is made personally responsible for this. One reason why there are few valuable collections just now is that so many houses are sold or closed, and persons who could afford to have silver are living in Park avenue apartments where there is no place for costly silver. It is a great pity. One western millionaire has a collection of silver that he purchased from us, piece by piece, until it is now worth about $100,000; but it is packed up and stored in a warehouse. In the collection are the only silver oyster plates I ever heard of. They were ordered because the butler complained of the china ones, saying that the water from the ice would 'splash over.' So I was given the order to make some and they were made right, using Cape Cod oyster shells for designs, but they cost $2,000. He has eighteen.

"A woman I know has a toilet set of gold that cost $30,000; but I must say that that is unusual also."

THE question often comes up: "Are the butlers Japanese?"

Yes, on the stage! Japs are often employed by bachelors, and small families in real life, but trained English servants are the only ones employed by large wealthy families who go in for entertaining. Frequently the English butler not only has a voice and manner superior to his master's, but he is a responsible person as well. He has several servants under him, and is capable of directing every detail of a dinner party. All he has to know is the "number of guests." He does everything but send out the invitations.

Mrs. Ogden Mills has such a man, who has been trained in the family since he was a boy. At the height of her days of great entertaining he arranged every detail of the dinners and was personally responsible for the silver and supplies.

Of course, English servants of that kind are scarce now, and some wealthy families employ capable American women, who can be placed as sort of managers or superintendents. They often have "seen better days" and for this very reason are well fitted to regulate the affairs of a household, and take the responsibility off the shoulders of the owners. She is more important than a mere housekeeper.

In one such case I know, there are twenty-five servants.

THIS "woman manager" takes charge of everything. She has a suite of rooms, and demands, as good service as anyone else in the house. Her meals are served in her sitting room. Her rooms are swept, and her bed is made by a servant.

She does all the buying for the house and keeps an account of all the bills, order slips, etc. A sum of money is placed in her name in a bank, for this purpose, and she pays all bills by check.

She consults with the butler, and is actually in charge of all meals, but gives her particular attention to the entertain-

(Concluded on Page 21)



Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice and her husband Professor Rice, the noted scientist, who has had many daring adventures in the jungles of the Amazon. Mrs. Rice is the possessor of one of the finest collections of pearls in the world.

A Great Retelling of the Christ Story

Foremost of Italian Masters of Prose, Produces a Monumental "Life of Christ" That Devoutly Interprets the Gospel Narrative for the Present Generation—Once Was Champion Skeptic.

By Arthur Benington

Illustrated by W. Fletcher White.

IT WAS already time for a new life of Christ. The old "lives" are now classics—nobody reads them any more. Each generation must have history and biography rewritten for it, those over which its fathers went into ecstasies having faded and lost their perfume. Youth wants to read, even about ancient events and people, in the vernacular of its own day.

Besides the minds of men and women are turning more and more to spiritual things, and even unbelievers in Christ are pondering earnestly over the Christ message. I think that never before was the world in such a receptive mood toward writings that treat of the supernatural, the immaterial, and never before were so many hearts struggling to free themselves from the limitations of time and space and longing to know something of the eternal and the infinite.

Thus it happened that Giovanni Papini's "Storia di Cristo" (Story of Christ), which was published in Italy last year and is about to appear in an English translation, was seized upon avidly by multitudes and speedily became the sensational book of the day in Europe.

There are some of the older and colder sceptics who cannot understand this. But young and receptive hearts devour the book. For it is written for this generation, in the language that it talks today.

Any book from Papini's pen is read in Europe. For Papini has been called the greatest living writer of prose. He used to write books and articles that were anything but religious, but a few years ago he—like so many others of the brilliant young writers of Italy and France—was converted and became a devout Catholic. So the first fruit of his faith was looked for with much curiosity. Those who knew Papini knew it would be no ordinary book, for Papini has always been a fighting paladin of the pen, and any cause he championed—he has championed many—became like the Greek army when Achilles was roused from his morose wrath and donned his armor.

In days gone by Papini was an "enfant terrible." He was a mocker, a scoffer, a dreaded, impertinent, changeable, free lance of literature, espousing passionately a cause only to cast it away from him, dealing savage blows now for pestivism, now for idealism, now for pragmatism. He was one of the first of the Futurists, of whom Marinetti was the head. Then he turned on Futurism and attacked it. He was ardently for the war, but later inclined toward pacificism. He was distinctly anti-Christian. He was always in revolt. During his years of polemics, he developed a style of his own, very different from the prevailing verbose prose of his contemporaries. Where they were diffuse, he was concise. Where they spread their thoughts out thin in long rhetorical paragraphs, he chopped his up into short, staccato sentences. His pen was a keen stiletto with a poisoned point. No one was ever in doubt as to his meaning, for his sentences were clear as crystal; he always used just the right word in just the place where it would carry the precise weight he intended it to convey.

Years ago he was accepted as the greatest prose writer in Italy. His conversion caused a sensation, and now his first Christian book is producing another. For he has begun his career as a religious writer by going straight to the heart of modern religion and interpreting Jesus Christ to the world of today.

And it is in no compromising spirit that he offers his interpretation. He begins his preface with the words: "For 500 years those who call themselves 'free-thinkers,' because they have deserted the army for the prison, have been rabidly trying to kill Jesus a second time—to kill Him in the hearts of men." And he goes on with a slashing diatribe against all those who have deviated at all from the Gospel story—those who see in Jesus merely a prophet or a magician, those who make Him out to be only a man, those who have refashioned the religion He founded, those who have tried to attenuate His doctrines. Then in a few pregnant paragraphs he proclaims the undying truth of Christianity and justifies his own work. Nothing can be more beautiful than the simple Gospel story, he says, but who reads the Gospels today, and who, if he reads them, knows how to read them aright, so buried are they under the glosses and commentaries of critics and philosophers and exegetists? Therefore the Gospels must be rewritten.

LIVES of Jesus, he says, are of two kinds; those written for the devout by devout churchmen, and those written for the general public by scientists. Neither of these will do. Those written for the devout smell musty and rancid, like sputtered out candle ends and the stale smoke of spent incense. They are full of platitudinous commonplaces that may have been alive a thousand years ago, but that now are lifeless, tarnished, vitrified. They may be all right for those who believe in Christ, "but for the indifferent, the profane, the artists, those familiar with the greatness of the ancients and the novelties of the moderns," something else is needed, "for these are those whom Christ has lost and it is just these who create opinion and who count in the world."

Those written for neutrals by the learned are even worse. For their authors are among those who need to be led back to Christ.

Papini set himself to write a living book, one that makes the ever-living Christ alive in the eyes of the living. "This man," he says, "returned to Christ, saw that Christ was betrayed and worse still, forgotten. And he had the impulse to recall Him to men's minds and to defend Him." "The world of today craves peace more than it craves liberty, and there is no sure peace except under the yoke of Christ."

He has avoided all criticism; there are no notes to his pages. He has written a story, in short chapters, each one of which is an episode.

Thus this citizen of Florence—of the only people who ever chose Christ as its king, of the city that in 1527 carved over the door of its municipal palace the words "Jesus Christus Rex Florentini Populi P. Decreto Electus"—is proud to write himself down a "subject and soldier of Christ the King."

His book is being translated into English by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. Let us hope she does it well and that hers will not be like most of the recent translations of Italian authors, a mediocre, limping travesty of the original! While awaiting her version I have translated for the benefit of the readers of this paper a brief passage from Papini. It is the episode of the adoration of the infant Jesus by the beasts, the shepherds and the Magi, as follows:

"The first to adore Jesus were animals, not men.

"Among men He had come to seek the simple, among the simple the little children; simpler and more gentle than children, the domestic animals came to greet Him. Though humble, though slaves of weaker and fiercer beings than themselves, the ass and the ox had seen multitudes bend the knee before them. Jesus' people, the people of Jehovah, the chosen people whom Jehovah had set free from the bondage of Egypt, the people whom the pastor had left alone in the desert when he went up to converse with the Eternal, had forced Aaron to make them a calf of gold to adore.

"In Greece, the ass had been sacred to Ares, to Dionysus, to the Hyperborean Apollo. Balaam's ass, wiser than the sage, had saved the prophet with its words. Ochos, king of Persia, placed an ass in the Temple Phtha and had it worshipped.

"A few years before Christ was born, Octavian, His future ruler, going down to his fleet on the eve of the battle of Actium, met an ass driver with his donkey. The beast's name was Nicon, the Victorious, and after the battle the emperor had a bronze ass erected in the temple which commemorated the victory.



"KINGS and peoples had until then bowed down to oxen and asses. They were the kings of the earth the peoples that preferred material things. But Jesus was not born to reign over the earth nor to love the material. With Him ends the adoration of the beast, the weakness of Aaron, the superstition of Augustus. The brutes of Jerusalem will slay Him, but in the meantime those of Bethlehem warm Him with their breath. When Jesus shall arrive for the last Passover at the City of Death, He will ride upon an ass. He is a greater prophet than Balaam, come to save all the world and not the Hebrews only, and he will not turn back on his way even if all the mules of Jerusalem shall bray against Him.

"After the beasts, the guardians of the beasts. Even if the angel had not announced the great birth, they would have gone to the stable to see the Stranger's Son.

"Shepherds almost always live solitary and far away. They know nothing of the distant world and the festivals of the earth. Any nearby happening, however trifling, awakens their interest. Watching their flocks in the long night of the solstice, they were struck by the light and by the angel's words.

"And as soon as they saw in the dim light of the stable a young and beautiful woman looking in silence upon her Son, and saw the Baby with His eyes just opened, the delicate rosy skin, the mouth that had not yet tasted food, their hearts were moved within them. A birth, the birth of a new man, a soul which has been incarnate only a few minutes and has come to suffer with other souls, is always a miracle so sad as to touch even the simple folk who do not understand it. And to those forewarned, this new-born babe was not an unknown, a boy like all other boys, but Him whom their sorrowing people had for a thousand years been expecting.

"The shepherds offered what little they had, that little which is so much if given with love; they brought the white pastoral gifts—milk, cheese, wool, a lamb. Even today in our mountains where the last vestiges of hospitality and brotherliness are dying out, scarcely has a wife borne a child than the sisters, wives and daughters of the shepherds come running, and none with empty hands. One has a few eggs still warm from the nest, another a pail of fresh milk, one a cheese that has scarcely formed its rind, another a chicken with which to make soup for the confined woman. A new being has appeared in the world and has begun its weeping; the neighbors, as if to console her, bear their offerings to the mother. . . .

"The ancient shepherds were poor and did not despise the poor; they were simple as children and enjoyed looking at babies. They were born of a people descended from the Shepherd of Ur, saved by the Shepherd of Madian. Shepherds their first kings, Saul and David, had been shepherds of flocks before they were shepherds of tribes. But the shepherds of Bethlehem, 'to the hard world unknown,' were not proud. A poor child had been born among them, and they looked at Him with love, and with love they brought him those riches of their poverty. They know that the lad, born of the poor in poverty, born simple in simplicity, born of humble folks in the midst of humble folks, will be the Redeemer of the humble, of those 'men of good will' upon whom the angel had called down peace.

"Even the unknown king, the vagabond Ulysses, was greeted by no one with such joy as by the herdsman Eumers in his stable. But Ulysses came to Ithaca to take revenge; he was returning home to slay his enemies. Jesus, instead, was born to condemn vengeance, to command the forgiveness of enemies. And the love of the shepherds of Bethlehem has cast the pious hospitality of the swineherd of Ithaca into oblivion.

"A few days later three Magi arrived from Chaldea and knelt before Jesus.

"They came perhaps from Eclatana, perhaps from the shores of the Caspian sea. Riding their camels, their bulging pouches dangling at their saddles, they had forded the Tigris and the Euphrates, crossed the great desert of the Nomads, skirted the Dead sea. A new star—like the comet that once in a while appears in the sky to announce the birth of a prophet or the death of a Caesar—had guided them as far as Judea. They had come to adore a king, and they found a poorly swaddled nursling hidden in a stable.

"THE Magi were not kings, but in Media and in Persia they were the masters of kings. Kings commanded the people, but the Magi guided the kings. Sacrifices, interpreters of dreams, prophets and ministers, they alone could communicate with Ahura Mazda, the good God; they alone knew the future and fate. With their own hands they killed the animals that were the enemies of man and of the harvests—snakes, noxious insects, birds of prey. They purified souls and meadows; no sacrifice was acceptable to God unless offered by their hands; no king would go to war until he had listened to them. They possessed the secrets of earth and those of heaven; they were pre-eminent among all their people in the name of science and religion. In the midst of a people that lived for the material, they represented the part of the spiritual.

"They offer to Jesus that gold which Jesus will trample under foot. They offer it, not that Mary, the poor, may have need of it for the journey, but to obey in anticipation the advice of the Gospel, 'sell what thou hast and give to the poor.' They offer the incense, not to overcome the stench of the stable, but because their liturgies are about to end and they will no longer need the smoke of perfume for their altars. They offer the myrrh which serves to embalm the dead because they know that this Lad will die young, and that the Mother, now smiling, will have need of aromatics to embalm His corpse.

"Upon their knees, wrapped in the sumptuous royal and ecclesiastical robes, upon the straw of the litter, they, the powerful, the learned, the seers, offer themselves also as pledges of the obedience of the world.

"Now Jesus has received all the investitures to which He has a right. Scarcely have the Magi departed than begin the persecutions of those who will hate Him even unto death."

WHEN OUR RELATIVES VISIT US

CHARACTER SKETCHES BY A. RUSSELL



"WE KNEW YOU'D BE SO SURPRISED TO SEE US — IT'S THE FIRST TIME WE'VE BEEN OUT OF THE HOUSE SINCE TOMMY HAD THE SCARLET FEVER."



RURAL RELATIVES ARE ALWAYS MOST WELCOME. SO IS THE DRESSED CHICKEN, FARM SAUSAGE, HOME-MADE JELLY AND WHATEVER ELSE THEY MAY SEE FIT TO BRING ALONG.



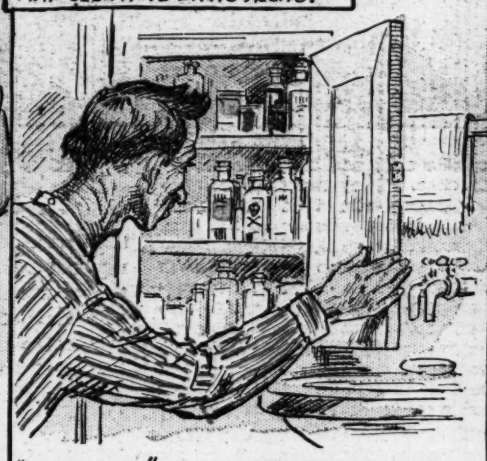
UNCLE JOE BELL FROM BIRMINGHAM IS HERE FOR A VISIT. HE AND OUR FRANK HAVE TO DOUBLE UP OWING TO LACK OF A SPARE ROOM. FRANK WISHES UNCLE BELL WAS IN —— BIRMINGHAM.



AND DID YOU EVER SEE IT FAIL THAT THE COOK DID NOT GET OBSTREPEROUS THE MINUTE YOU GET COMPANY.



"AND THIS, AUNTIE, IS HAROLD'S ROOM. HE'S QUITE A BIG BOY NOW, ONLY HAS ONE MORE YEAR AT HIGH SCHOOL."



"SNIFF SNIFF." COUSIN EZRA FROM UP NEAR WICHITA IS ONTO OUR WICKED CITY WAYS. CANT MAKE EZRA BELIEVE THAT THE MEDICINE CLOSET CONTAINS ONLY MEDICINE.



OH, JIM, DEAR, I'VE A GRAND SURPRISE FOR YOU. WHO DO YOU SUPPOSE IS COMING DOWN FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS —— MOTHER."



REALLY, IT DOES'NT PAY TO WASTE YOUR BEST HOOCH ON YOUR RELATIVES. THEY AINT WORTH IT.

COUSIN KATE IS AN EARLY RISER OUT ON THE FARM BUT WHEN VISITING CITY RELATIVES SHE CATCHES UP ON BEAUTY SLEEP AND IS MIGHTY CAREFUL NOT TO STIR UNTIL ALL THE HOUSEWORK 'S BEEN DONE



NO, UNCLE HARRY, YOU'RE NOT KEEPING US UP, NOT AT ALL, WE'RE NOT A BIT SLEEPY." UNCLE HARRY, THE VISITOR FROM NEW YORK, IS A LIVE WIRE AND NOT USED TO RETIRING WITH THE CHICKENS.

The Peace— Written From the Personal Papers and Under the Direction of Woodrow Wilson

The Publicity and Secrecy at the Paris Conference

By Ray Stannard Baker

Designated for the Work by the Former President

CHAPTER XIV.

ONE fact stands out at the Paris peace conference as distinctive and determining, the fact that the people of the world, publics, were there represented and organised as never before at any peace conference. At the older congresses, the diplomats occupied the entire stage, bargained, arranged and secretly agreed; but at Paris democracy, like the blind god in Dunsany's play, itself comes lumbering roughly, powerfully, out upon the stage.

In many ways the most powerful and least considered group of men at Paris were the newspaper correspondents—we had 150 of them from America alone. I heard them called "ambassadors of public opinion." Here they were with rich and powerful news associations or newspapers or magazines behind them, and with instant communication available to every part of the world. Since Vienna in 1815, since Verona in 1822, when the great powers agreed secretly to suppress the liberty of the press because "it is the most powerful means used by the pretended supporters of the rights of nations to the detriment of those of princes"—since those old times popular education, universal suffrage, a cheap press, and easy communication, had utterly changed the world.

At Paris these ambassadors of public opinion—at least those from America—had come not begging, but demanding. They sat at every doorway, they looked over every shoulder, they wanted every resolution and report and wanted it immediately. I shall never forget the delegation of American newspaper men, led by John Nevin. I saw come striding through that holy of holies, the French foreign office, demanding that they be admitted to the first general session of the peace conference. They horrified the upholders of the old methods, they desperately offended the ancient conventions, they were as rough and direct as democracy itself.

While there was a gesture of unconcern, of don't-care-what-they-say, on the part of some of the leaders, no aspect of the conference in reality worried them more than the news, opinions, guesses, that went out by scores of thousands of words every night, and the reactions which came back so promptly from them. Unlike the princes at Vienna a hundred years before, nearly every leader at Paris well knew that he was dependent upon an electorate that might shout at any moment, "Off with his head!" and that the judgment of that electorate was based upon what these aggressive ambassadors of public opinion were nightly putting out to the four winds from the wireless tower at Lyons, or sending by cable under the seas.

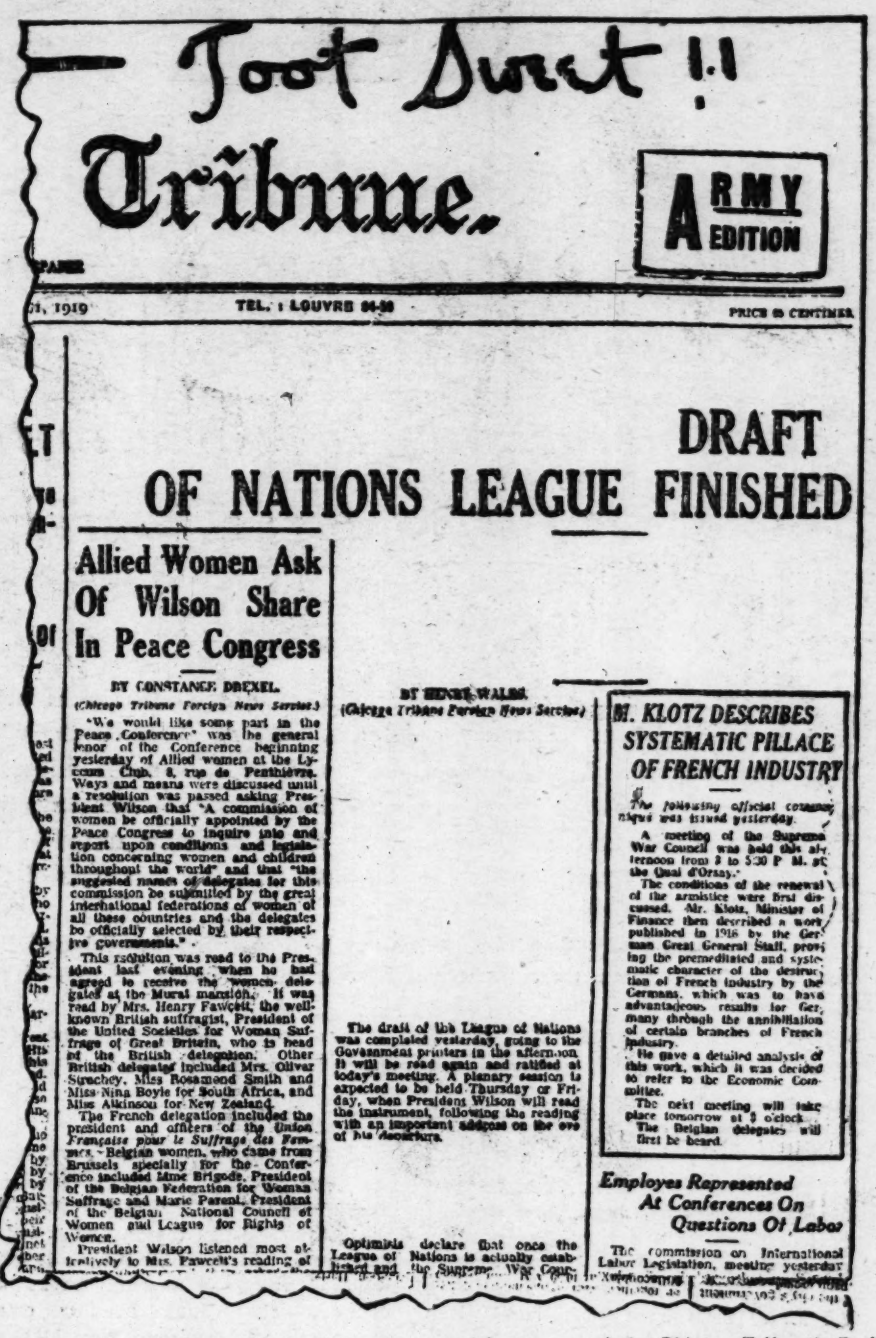
THE diplomats at Paris were not only alarmed by the invasion of the public—especially the aggressive and powerful invasion of the American press, but puzzled, genuinely puzzled. They were just through with an iron-clad censorship of the press which had lasted four years. Men like Balfour, trained in the old school, would have liked to find a new way, but did not know how and were afraid. The whole technique, indeed, of dealing with publics in the matter of foreign affairs was fire-new. There was no background, no experience, to go by, except the grim traditions of a man like Sonnino, of Italy, who was for plodding straight ahead oblivious of public opinion, according to the old methods of secret meetings, secret bargains, secret treaties. He was the only leader in Paris who seemed never to doubt.

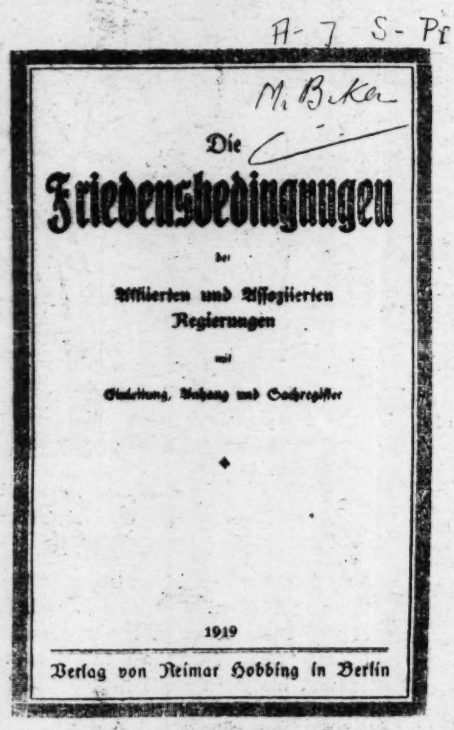
How far was the public to be taken into the confidence of the delegates? How could the press be kept in the dark and yet remain docile enough to be used when needed? Was the press to be censored or controlled by the leaders in power or by the foreign office, as the French had tried to do it? Clemenceau had a dozen papers at Paris which would change their positions overnight when he crooked his finger.

Should the press be shouldered peremptorily aside, as one group of Italians sought to do it, or dined and wined and spoofed with propaganda, as another Italian group tried to do it? Or should the press be treated as Lloyd George treated it, by flattering one group and fighting another? By knighting or raising friendly editors to the peerage and launching heated attacks in parliament on the unfriendly editors—as, for example, upon The London Times—in which he called Lord Northcliffe a grasshopper. Or should the Wilson method, which was the polar opposite of the Lloyd George method, be adopted, of avoiding to the point of actual squeamishness any discrimination between newspapers or any attempt whatever to influence or attack them.

It may seem at first sight that the importance of the problem of secrecy and publicity at the conference has here been exaggerated, but an examination of the minutes and documents gives astonishing evidence of the amount of time, anxiety, discussion, devoted to the consideration of what to do about public opinion and the press. The effort began on the very first day to get at some standard, some method, which would meet the widely different conditions in different countries; and this continued throughout the conference. It influenced the entire procedure, it was partly instrumental in driving the four heads of states finally into small secret conferences. The full achievement of publicity on one occasion—Wilson's Italian note—nearly broke up the conference and overturned a government. The bare threat of it upon other occasions changed the course of the discussion. As a matter of fact, nothing concerned the conference more than what democracy was going to do with diplomacy.

ALMOST the first of President Wilson's official acts in connection with the peace conference, after his arrival, was to provide for an organization for publicity. During the war the committee on public information, under George Creel's direction, had given publicity throughout the world to the purposes of America. It was frankly propagandist, it was a part of war, to which propaganda is as necessary as gunpowder. But the moment the war closed its function ceased, and Mr. Creel began winding up its affairs. On November 14, three days after the armistice, announcement was made of the discontinuance of the voluntary censorship agreement under which the American press had loyally worked, and on November 15 all press censorship of cables and mails was discontinued. President Wilson was strongly in favor of putting the relationship of government and press as quickly as possible upon a peace basis of absolute freedom.


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Allied Women Ask Of Wilson Share In Peace Congress
BY CONSTANCE DREXEL.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
"We would like some part in the Peace Conference" was the general tenor of the Conference beginning yesterday of Allied women at the Lyceum Club, 6 rue de Penthièvre. Ways and means were discussed until a resolution was passed asking President Wilson that "A commission of women be officially appointed by the Peace Congress to inquire into and report upon conditions and legislation concerning women and children throughout the world" and that "the suggested names of delegates for this commission be submitted by the great international federations of women of all these countries and the delegates be officially selected by their respective governments."
This resolution was read to the President last evening when he had agreed to receive the women delegates at the Mural mansion. It was read by Mrs. Henry Fawcett, the well-known British suffragist, President of the United Societies for Woman Suffrage of Great Britain, who is head of the British delegation. Other British delegates included Mrs. Oliver Strachey, Miss Rosamond Smith and Miss Nina Boyle for South Africa, and Miss Atkinson for New Zealand.
The French delegation included the president and officers of the Union Française pour le Suffrage des Femmes. Belgian women, who came from Brussels specially for the Conference included Mme Brigode, President of the Belgian Federation for Woman Suffrage and Marie Parent, President of the Belgian National Council of Women and League for Rights of Women.
President Wilson listened most attentively to Mrs. Fawcett's reading of
BY HENRY WALES.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
The draft of the League of Nations was completed yesterday, going to the Government printers in the afternoon. It will be read again and ratified at today's meeting. A plenary session is expected to be held Thursday or Friday, when President Wilson will read the instrument, following the reading with an important address on the eve of his departure.
Optimists declare that once the League of Nations is actually established and the Supreme War Council
M. KLOTZ DESCRIBES SYSTEMATIC PILLAGE OF FRENCH INDUSTRY
The following official communique was issued yesterday.
A meeting of the Supreme War Council was held this afternoon from 3 to 5:30 P. M. at the Quai d'Orsay.
The conditions of the renewal of the armistice were first discussed. Mr. Klotz, Minister of Finance then described a work published in 1916 by the German Great General Staff, proving the premeditated and systematic character of the destruction of French industry by the Germans, which was to have advantageous results for Germany through the annihilation of certain branches of French industry.
He gave a detailed analysis of this work, which it was decided to refer to the Economic Committee.
The next meeting will take place tomorrow at 3 o'clock.
The Belgian delegates will first be heard.
Employes Represented At Conferences On Questions Of Labor
The commission on International Labor Legislation, meeting yesterday


Die Friedensbedingungen
der
Alliierten und Assoziierten Regierungen
mit
Einleitung, Vertrag und Gegenentwürfen
1919
Verlag von Reimar Hobbing in Berlin

Above: How the French censored news—part of front page of the Chicago Tribune's Paris edition in 1919. At left: Cover of the German text of the treaty of Versailles.

THE French delegation was the most powerful and the most representative of any at the conference. It was headed by Premier Clemenceau, who was also president of the conference, and included Pichon, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Klotz, Minister of Finance, Loucheur, Minister of Industrial Reconstruction, Tardieu, high commissioner to the United States during the war, Jusserand, ambassador to the United States, Mermeix, Lebrun, Deputy Minister of Colonies, Simon, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Berthelot, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dutasta, secretary general of the conference, Laroche, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Fromageot, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Paul Cambon, ambassador to England, Jules Cambon, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Barrère, ambassador to Italy, Bompard, ambassador to Turkey, Hanotaux, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Lacombe, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Haguenin, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Pierrefeu, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Noulens, ambassador to Russia, Saint-Aulaire, ambassador to Poland, Doumergue, ambassador to Switzerland, Bonin, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Margerie, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Seydoux, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Clauzel, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dubois, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Tirard, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Fontenay, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Bargeton, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Bapst, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Bressy, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Pinon, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Bouvery, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Bonnefoy-Sibour, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dard, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Bonnet, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Bonnefon-Craponne, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Bonnefon

MAKERS of FASHIO

What becomes of all the mannequins? Some of them marry millionaires and have three houses in the country and one in town. But their experiences are as nothing compared to those of the famous women of other days who started notable fashions

By Winifred H. Goodell

OVER the gracefully arched br. 'ge tripped mannequins clad in the latest sartorial creations by famous costumers. Behind them on the wide stage fountains splashed and curiously twisted cedars stood out against an amethystine tinted sky. From a hidden balcony rose the seductive strains of fox trots and one-steps, while from the many seated in the great ballroom came a murmured comment concerning the smartness of the modes so cleverly displayed.

"Where is that lovely black-haired vamp who modeled for Edward last season?" I whispered to my companion, who writes fashions for one of the clothing journals.

"Oh, didn't you know! She married a man with oodles of money last winter. Three country houses and one here in town. They were in Egypt the last I heard."

"And the angel-faced one of Suzettes?" I asked.

"Why, she's the bright particular star of the Follies. New York went wild over her this season. Then there was that one at Maurice's who was such a perfect Spanish type. She went to China a month or so ago to be married to an official of one of the big oil companies who is stationed there."

"Do all of them have such luck?' I queried, a trifle enviously.

"Most all that I know about do." my companion responded. "The stage, or the movies, with millionaire husbands in the offing. Graciously, I wish I'd been born good looking instead of merely intelligent!"

The orchestra played on; the models still passed back and forth before the delighted spectators; but the gold and the rose, the green and the orchid of their spring costumes grew dim before my eyes. In their stead, I saw the lovely women of other days who at one time or another had set the fashions of the world, but who, alas, did not fare so happily as do these modern mannequins of style.

There was light-hearted, laughing, loving Marie Antoinette, who danced across the stage unaware until almost the close of her act just what its ending was to be. A girl of 15, from one of the most conventional courts of Europe, that of Austria, she became the leader of fashion in one of the most licentious and corrupt. Whatever her faults, she must have had a remarkable personality, for she so claimed the attention of her husband that while their court lasted her authority was paramount and no royal mistress dispensed favors.

Many were the fads that this original woman sponsored. She it was who introduced the enormous powdered coiffure with its nodding plumes which soon became the rage not only of France, but throughout all of Europe. Foolish, indeed, to our ears sound the titles of the hairdressing styles which she invented. The "hedgehog" mode, which consisted of a huge mass of tightly curled hair tied back with a ribbon; the "forest," "spaniel's ears," "enameled meadows" and "the mad dog" were names of some of these outlandish effects.

After the death of the little prince—the first dauphin—the queen bobbed her hair. Immediately short locks became the mode Tired at last of padded panniers, diamond and emerald embellished shoes; of priceless laces; of gorgeous brocades and exquisite taffetas, the queen turned to the simple life and in the leafy solitudes of the Trianon played the part of a demure dairymaid. At once all the court ladies followed suit, and peasant frocks with diamond tiaras and nodding ostrich plumes, most incongruous of combinations, became the order of the day.

Later, in the reign of terror, did those scenes of splendid court triumphs and of simple pastoral plays pass before the tear dimmed eyes of this most unfortunate of queens, who, as she mounted the steps that led to the keen knife of the guillotine and to oblivion, needed no powder to whiten the short locks which curled about her face half hidden by the frill of her full gathered cap?

In the days of bluff King Hal, the position of Queen of England must have been no sinecure, and yet there were plenty of lovely ladies only too eager to gain that honor.

ANNE BOLEYN, daughter of a country squire, was one of the gayest of the court ladies. Leader in many an escapade, she caught the eye of the fickle king just as his love for his first wife, Katherine, was on the wane. Fond, indeed, of dress was Anne, and she introduced many elaborate modes into the loose moraled English court. In one of them, at least, she was quite modern, for she showed a decided fondness for nightgowns and slips of black satin, very similar to those which the fashionable woman of today delights to wear.

Bills for her gorgeous attire were enormous, even when judged by these modern times of high prices; but they were paid without a murmur by her royal lover—at least until she became his wife. Like some vivid tropical bird she must have looked as she flitted through the spacious rooms of Whitehall in her robe of black velvet over a petticoat of scarlet brocade, her scarlet cap with its drooping black feather on her beautiful waving hair, and the string of pearls and diamonds which she loved about her white neck so soon to be severed by the sword of the headsman.

"I have heard say that the executioner is good, and I have a little neck," whispered she, clasping both her hands about it as she knelt on the scaffolding in the silence of London Tower.

But not women alone have swayed the fashions of the world. Here and there a man has played the part of style dictator. Perhaps none more famous ever lived than the celebrated Beau Brummel, grandson of a London railroad porter and the friend of a Prince of Wales.

Men were slovenly in dress and women were not much better when Beau Brummel began to make his influence felt. He was the epitome of cleanliness and fastidiousness. A cobweb in a dim corner of a room was sufficient excuse for him to cross the name of the offender from his calling list. The starched neck cloth; the tight trousers with a strap passing beneath the foot; the exquisite morning and evening dress, all were devices of the Beau. The Prince of Wales came to watch him at his toilet. But the sarcastic tongue of the Beau so often leveled against his friends after many a year was turned against his stout royal patron and he fell from court favor.

IT was after this rupture that the Beau, accompanied by Sheridan, the playwright, was walking in the park. The prince met them. Ignoring Brummel, his highness addressed himself to the dramatist. Brummel took the insult in silence, but, as royalty moved on, turned to level a quizzical glance at the broad back of the retreating princeling.

"Who's your fat friend, Sherry?" he drawled with Parthian keenness.

From then on, his doom was sealed, so far as royal favors were concerned. The prince, who had patronized and endowed him, placed the ban upon him and the Beau, with all his social power, could not prevail against royal displeasure. His companions fell away from him; creditors seized his goods, and he was obliged to flee to France where he dwelt for years in semi-obscurity and poverty. Finally, his mind failed him and he died an imbecile.

Such is the irony of fate. The man who once was so exquisite in his tastes—the dictator of fashion and the model of form—lived to become little better tha an animal. Filthy and paralyzed, he wa at last placed in a Catholic institution One of the sisters sitting by his bed urge him to pray.

"I do try," murmured the dying man.

Came a jargon of unintelligible word and the soul of the Beau had passed o its final journey.

It takes but a slight turn of the whee up or down, and one's fortune is made o marred. By such a trivial thing as a p culiar yellow starch was Mrs. Turne brought to the attention of Queen Eliz beth who was eager to learn of a ne method to stiffen and, at the same tim to dye her enormous ruffs.

MRS. Turner, the widow of a Londo doctor, was herself the dispenser various drugs and love potions. With th prestige which her contact with the quee gave her, she started a house of assign tion where great court ladies and gay ga lants could meet in secret and play games of dice and love.

Here it was that Robert Carr, Viscoun Rochester, was wont to meet the fasc nating Lady Frances Howard, Countes of Essex, before she succeeded in divor ing herself from her unwanted husban Carr, gifted and talented, wrote cleve verses and was a favorite of James Through the influence of the kin and Sir Thomas Overbury, he rose rapidly power and affluence.

But Overbury was outspoken in his di



Over the gracfully arched bridge, tripped mannequins clad in the latest sartorial creations designed by famous costumers.

like of pretty Frances. In co[illegible] ence of this, that fair lady intrigued until upo one pretext or another—it was not a di fficult matter in King James' day if yo had influence at court—Overbury wa committed to the Tower of London. The Lady Frances set about ridding herse of her defamer by the simple expedien of poisoning him. For this task she e gaged Mrs. Turner. The efforts of th latter recall those of a famous poisone of our own times.

FIRST, she placed powdered glass in h meat with the result that her victi became slightly ill. Next she tried Spa ish fly in his soup. When this failed the desired effect, she resorted to co rosive sublimate, putting it in his win By this time poor Sir Thomas was par lyzed and confined to his bed. Still h refused to die. So the two women ha him smothered as he lay asleep.

The job was neatly done. Lady Franc succeeded in having her marriage wit Essex annulled by a special commissio She married the newly created Earl Somerset—the latest title accorded Carr—and the two, for a time, appear quite secure in the enjoyment of the new found marital bliss. After a b stories became bruited about c[illegible]cerni the manner of Overbury's taking off. Th

ON—OLD AND NEW

earl, Lady Frances and Mrs. Turner were arrested. The earl and his wife were placed on trial for murder. Lady Frances pleaded guilty, but complicity of her husband in the crime was not clearly established. After six years in prison, they were set free, each receiving the royal pardon.

But Mrs. Turner, after a lengthy trial, was fonud guilty and sentenced to hang on Tyburn Hill. The judge further ordered that both the culprit and the hangman wear the article of dress which first had brought Mrs. Turner in touch with the great court and started her upon her ill-starred career.

NEEDLESS to say, gorgeous cuffs and ruffs of yellow, which once had made the fortune of Mrs. Turner, immediately passed out of style with her miserable end.

Spanish Eugenie was not of royal birth and for this reason her engagement to Napoleon III, then heir apparent, was bitterly opposed by the French court as well as by the nation at large. But this opposition was of no avail. They were married, and as empress, Eugenie immediately set out to astonish the world by her gorgeous attire and jewels.

Having the prettiest figure imaginable, with lovely eyes and a wealth of reddish gold hair, she was altogether charming. Soon her influence in matters sartorial was felt not only in Europe but in America as well. She it was who made fashionable the short zouave jacket and the gathered Garibaldi bodice, forerunner of our modern shirtwaist. She also sponsored enormous hoops, which soon became the rage in our own land, even the Indian women of the plains, so it is said, wearing them beneath their dingy blankets.

If Eugenie had been content to rule in the realm of fashion, all would have been well. But, alas, she resolved to try her hand at politcs. Twice she served as regent when the emperor was away from the capital. Historians are not agreed as to just how much her influence counted in the bringing on of the Franco-Prussian war. At any rate, after many a provocation from Prussia, Napoleon declared war upon that arrogant power only to suffer a most disastrous defeat. Eugenie with her small son was forced to flee to England where she was joined by the emperor. Three years later Napoleon died.

THE young prince imperial was educated in English schools. To show his gratitude to the land which had befriended him and his mother, upon the outbreak of the Zulu war in South Africa he offered England his services. In almost his first engagement he was slain, and Eugenie, widowed and childless, with only the memory of her imperial days, was left alone.

Henceforth for many a year the woman who had so loved gorgeous apparel and gay social affairs dressed only in deepest black with never one of her magnificent jewels to relieve the somberness of her costumes. So passed into obscurity one of the most famous of the modern makers of fashion.

On every hand in these days of easily acquired wealth and lavish display do we hear people deplore the passing of the "good old days." Good, in many ways, they may have been, but seemingly not so far as makers of fashion are concerned. Is not a string of pearls far better than a hempen rope? And is it not far pleasanter to cause others, especially men with money, to lose their heads, than it is to part with that necessary portion of one's own anatomy?



From one of the most conventional of the European courts, Marie Antoinette came to set the fashion.

Mrs. Turner brought to the attention of Queen Elizabeth a peculiar yellow starch with which to stiffen and, at the same time, dye her enormous cuffs

What Every Woman Wants to Know

Edited By Anne Rittenhouse

Materials and Styles That Will Prevail For Warm Days

IF you wait until the warm days of late spring or early summer are upon you to take inventory of your thin clothes, you will probably have to solve your problems by going to the shops and buying them ready-made. If you begin, however, before the chill is really out of the air you will, by a little diligence, be able to make some charming frocks for yourself.

Gingham is quite as smart as it ever was. There seems to be no tendency among fashionable women to abandon this fabric just because it has become popular with women-folk in general.

The fact that there are some very high-priced ginghams that show their quality keeps this fabric in good repute. The checks that were worn last summer are good for another season. Perhaps the red checks were rather run to the ground last year, but you cannot go wrong in choosing a brown check. The quite small brown checks are especially smart this year.

Yellow and white checks are a good selection, as yellow will certainly be one of the smartest colors for spring and summer. Stripes are used, but not so much as are checks and plaids.

A favorite way of finishing gingham frocks this season is in cross-stitch work, and this can be best accomplished when checks or plaids are used. Sometimes the cross-stitch is used along the bottom of a floating panel on the skirt, and it is also used with the effect of smocking on the gathers of the skirt.

A good trick is to have one at least of your gingham frocks made with the new peasant blouse, that brings fullness at the top of the sleeves and the top of the bodice into a narrow band that forms the collar. Cross-stitching can be used over the fullness with quaint effect.

Some of the most effective ginghams show a fairly plain foundation with a medallion design that is rather suggestive of calico.

Calico is still a smart fabric for summer frocks, and there are some inexpensive percales that are made into little frocks possessing much chick.

PRINTED sateens imported from the other side lend themselves to various styles of wash frocks. This material is much softer than the domestic sateen, and the colors are said to be absolutely fast. The designs used are very quaint, conventional figures of small size.

Linen has come to the front again, and one thing that popularizes it especially is the fact that it is now made with various color combinations. You may buy checked and striped handkerchief linen in most of the fashionable shades.

These fabrics, which are fairly opaque, are the best selection for frocks for general wear. Frocks made from voile or any of the transparent tissues are better adapted to afternoon or informal evening dresses, as they must be worn over slips, and do not stand up under unfavorable weather conditions so well as do the firmer fabrics.

Organdie, while not in such demand now as a season ago, has been chosen by French designers to make some of the most charming young girl frocks, and this fabric and taffeta silk are most usually chosen for the quaint, bouffant type of gown that will be so popular for spring and summer bridesmaids. Organdie will also be used quite plentifully as a trimming to other cotton frocks. It is usually the pure white organdie that is used for trimmings rather than the colored organdie that was used a couple of seasons ago.

The Right Thing In Spring Styles

WE can find good French precedent for the use of sport frocks and suits of tweed, and French tweeds of lovely texture have been imported to compete with tweeds of British or American production. The idea of a tweed costume all in the same material does not appeal forcibly to the mind of the French designer. He prefers the other striped or checked with the same mixture and some contrasting tone. He then makes a skirt of the plain fabric and a jacket or cape of the check, or he uses the check or stripe for the skirt and the plain material for the jacket. Often a simply cut cape takes the place of the coat and in place of the skirt is a chemise frock. So among the imported French tweeds there is almost always a plain fabric and one of stripes or checks. A rose and gray checked tweed will be used with a rose mixture tweed. There are green and tan mixtures, gray and black and blue and tan.

Navy blue in serge, Poiret twill or tricotine has come back this spring with even stronger appeal than usual. The suits or coat frocks of this color as they were shown at recent collections of French-made frocks almost invariably were greeted with enthusiasm. Almost every woman experiences the distinct comfort of being smart and appropriately dressed for spring days when she takes off the heavier raiment of winter for a frock or suit of this description. Very much admired have been the coat frocks of navy blue serge, many of which have shown a sparing use of red. These show the French penchant for drawing the skirt quite snug at the back below the waistline, and there is often a blousing of the material at the back so as to accentuate hip slenderness.

For many women the blue serge suit is a more practicable selection, as it may be worn with washable blouses when warmer weather comes.

What to Do With the Cocoa Bean



THE new world is responsible for so many good things of the table that it is difficult to imagine how the old world ever got along before the bright days of 1492.

And it is an interesting fact that one of our three non-intoxicating beverages, one of our three hot drinks, came from South America. Coffee and tea came from the Orient—from Arabia and China, respectively. And chocolate, from the cocoa bean, comes from South America.

It is practically always possible to use cocoa, the unsweetened kind, in a recipe calling for chocolate. Some recipes are written with the cocoa requirement. But it isn't a difficult matter to change the recipes yourself so that cocoa may be used. Just remember that a little more fat should be added—in the case, for instance, of a cake or of candy. You can add the cocoa with the flour and other dry ingredients, or you can mix it to a paste with hot water or hot milk. It mixes better with hot than with cold liquid, remember.

Chocolate Custards.—Beat four eggs until light, add a small cupful of sugar and four tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate. Beat until well mixed, and add one quart of milk. Pour into buttered cups, and set them in a pan of boiling water on top of the stove or in the oven, and cook until the custard is set.

Chocolate Caramels.—Two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cup of milk, one-half cup of sugar, one cup of molasses, four squares of chocolate, one cup of walnut meats broken in fine pieces.

Put butter in a porcelain saucepan and when melted add milk, sugar and molasses. When these are at the boiling point add chocolate, finely grated, and cook until brittle when tried in cold water. Stir often to prevent mixture from sticking to pan. Remove from the fire, beat four times, and then put in the nuts and two teaspoonfuls of vanilla and turn into a buttered pan. When cold cut in squares and wrap each in paraffin paper.

Chocolate Pancakes.—This makes a delicious dessert for luncheon at home that is quickly prepared. Mix together two eggs, yolks and whites, with two heaping tablespoons of sweetened chocolate that has been grated (if unsweetened brand is used, then the mixture must be sweetened to taste), half cup of milk, half of flour. Beat all together well. Fry like ordinary pancakes, brown on both sides and roll them, lay on a hot platter, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve immediately.

Cocoa Buns.—Two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-third cup of sugar, one egg, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, one cup of scalded milk, two compressed yeast cakes softened in one-half cup of warm water, one-quarter teaspoonful of extract cinnamon, one-half cup of cocoa, three and one-half to four cups of flour.

Mix in order given having dough as soft as can be handled, turn onto moulding board, roll into a square about an inch in thickness, sprinkle on one-half cup of currants, fold the sides to meet the center, then each end to center, and fold again. Roll as at first, using another one-half cup of currants, fold, roll and fold again. Place in a bowl which is set in pan of warm water, let rise 40 minutes. Shape, place in pan, let rise until doubled in size. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. As you take from oven, brush the top with white of one egg beaten with one-half cup of confectioner's sugar. Let stand five minutes. Then they are ready to serve.

Chocolate Pudding.—Dissolve half cake of chocolate, grated, in a quart of boiling milk. Pour over a pint of bread crumbs and let stand an hour. Add four well beaten eggs, three-fourths cup butter, two cups sugar, a half-teaspoonful cinnamon, a cup seeded raisins and one of blanched chopped almonds. Steam an hour, then serve hot with cream.

Cocoa Charlotte.—One pint of water, whites of two eggs, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, one-half cup of sugar, two level teaspoonfuls of cornstarch, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, three tablespoons of coca.

Dissolve the cornstarch in a quarter of a cup of cold water, add it to the pint of boiling water, stir until it thickens, add the sugar and the cocoa, which have been thoroughly mixed together. Remove from the fire, add the cinnamon and vanilla, and pour slowly over the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Pour at once into a pudding mould and put away in a cold place to harden. Serve with plain cream.

Chocolate Wafers.—Cream half a cupful of butter with half a cupful each of brown and white sugar, add one egg well beaten, half a cupful of grated chocolate and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Add one and one-half cupfuls of flour, cut into squares, and bake for five or ten minutes in a moderate oven.

Chocolate Loaf Cake.—One-quarter cup butter, one cup sugar, yolks two eggs, one-half cup milk, one and one-quarter cups flour, two and one-half teaspoonfuls baking powder, whites two eggs, two squares chocolate, one-half teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter and add sugar gradually, while beating constantly; then add yolks of eggs beaten until thick, milk and flour mixed and sifted with baking powder. Add whites of eggs, beaten until stiff; chocolate and vanilla. Turn into a buttered and floured shallow cake pan and bake in a moderate oven from 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from pan.

FOR TWO TYPES OF BRIDE

by Corinne Lowe



THE bridal gown at the left is designed for the small or medium-sized girl. Of white lace, it receives a circular effect from the two wide panels of white georgette affixed to both sides. For the "daughter of the gods" is the second type of wedding gown, constructed as it is of ivory white satin combined with duchess lace and incorporating the fashionable draped effect. The bridesmaid at the left is attired in green charmeuse veiled with silver lace affixed to a girdle of silver roses, and the hat of leghorn repeats the message of lace and flowers. On the opposite side of the page creamy yellow lace is arranged with panels at the sides.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—The "cooky cutter" wedding gown has gone out. Today no two of these garments ever look alike. They are inflected in a thousand different ways, and the chief concern of the heroine of the day should be to find the style best suited to her type. For it is quite obvious that the model which is becoming to Saxon Rowena might prove a calamity to dark haired Rebecca.

One of the outstanding features of the spring wedding gown is found in the draped effects. This drape, practiced in other styles of apparel so assiduously, is reflected here again and again. Satin and lace are equally susceptible to this treatment, and if your gown be of the latter material it is likely to be draped at the sides with accenting ropes of pearls or clusters of orange blossoms. Indeed, this form of the popular diversion, resulting as it often does in an oblong apron effect of the front skirt width, is one of the favorite solutions of the problem, "How shall I drape?"

More exacting in its demands upon the stature and physique of the wearer is the type of draped gown offered second from the right. The sort of frock engineered into folds, either diagonal or horizontal right below the long corsage, is not for the petite. It best becomes the girl who is the height of Trilby or the Venus de Milo, and no one under 5 feet 6 should consider it.

For those who can qualify, however, nothing is more graceful than this model of ivory tinted satin with its side drape accented by a fold of the duchess lace which composes the sleeve, and the Russian head dress. A clasp of the same lace is the only other detail of trimming. And, by the way, the draped silk is one of the most fashionable of the hour.

This spring we are going to repeat the phenomena of the eighties and nineties. That is to say, a great many fashionable brides are undertaking to walk up the aisle in sleeves as long and thrifty as a New England farmer. These tight fitting affairs, quite as much so as those practiced by Bernhardt in her early tours, are sponsored by Worth and several other Paris creators. In one of Worth's gowns we find these developed in the satin of the frock. In another they are composed of the lace forming the yoke and decking the veil. Here again, however, one must not dismiss thought of one's disabilities. These sleeves are obviously not for the lady with glinting elbows and jack straw arms.

It is a widely recognized fact that the wedding gown reflects all of the modes of every day. This long, tight sleeve is only one minute testimnoy to this truth. For the wide, square sleeve of the winter is out. In its place we find for those converted to the grace of the old model a sleeve which, rather narrow at the top, widens below into a tremendous bell. This latter has, of course, been generated some months sinee. So has the wide sleeve descending from a cavernous armhole to a tight little wrist band. Yet both of these types will undoubtedly be good for the coming season, and both of them are available for the wedding gown. As to the long, tight sleeve which we have so feelingly described, this has been sponsored enthusiastically by Le Long for many of his spring dresses.

In spite of these new thoughts on sleeves it is still not only permissible but laudable to have the sleeves of your wedding gown as short as those represented in the wedding gown second from the left on this page. Often when thus circumscribed they are in puff style, but the form used here is equally authoritative. For the rest, this charming frock of lace supplies a narrow foundation for the wide panels of white georgette attached to both hips. This system of making the straight and narrow take on a circular look is one of the favorite tricks of the season, and it is selected by me with special reference to the rather small—at all events, medium sized—girl to whom it is particularly becoming.

Many of the new wedding gowns have the elongated waist line. This is not a becoming one to the short girl, however. It cuts her figure in two, and so here the waist line, if not entirelly back, is on the way to normalcy. The fact of it is that some of the greatest French designers select for their small clients gowns with a normal waist line. Thus Lanvin creates the simplest little white crepe satin wedding frock with wide pearl crusted girdle posed at the native haunt of the waist and completed by sleeves of mediaeval width. And almost short waisted is a wedding gown composed by Vionnet for another little Paris bride.

As to veils, these swing between the tremendously long, enveloping affairs and those which dip not quite half the length of the skirt. One of the most charming of the shorter accessories is of tulle bordered all the way about with pearls and fitted to the head with a lattice work of the same pearls. The Russian headdress mode illustrated here maintains its hold always by virtue of its picturesqueness and the veil adjusted over a high comb of lace or white shell is constantly gaining converts.

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Homemakers' Business Bureau :: Edited By Bessie R. Murphy

Painting the House; Color Schemes and Paints

PAINTING the house is an affair of color. It is your color message to the world about you. If you paint your house well, you are doing good to every eye that passes. If you paint your house badly, you are doing harm.

If the paint on your new house has not worn well, it may be due to various causes. Good painting does not only presuppose good paint and a good painter, it presupposes a dry house. Do not paint on damp, unseasoned, sappy or pitchy wood and do not paint until the inside plastering is thoroughly dried out. The plastering contains water, and in drying much of the water goes out through the clapboards. Do not paint in damp, foggy or frosty weather. Oil and water have a proverbial reputation as bad mixers. When the pores of the wood are full of moisture, the oil cannot get into it to make an anchorage for the paint. Do not paint in very cold weather, as the paint shrivels up in drying. Do not paint in very hot weather, as the paint is apt to form in drops; a few degrees above or below seventy is best. Put in thin coats, as they wear longer than thick ones.

Before painting a house, the oil paint should be carefully examined to see if it has become loosely attached, because the new paint in drying will pull off this loosely attached paint and you will have a case of peeling.

A house of the purely colonial type should never be painted anything but white. It is seldom found except among trees and shrubbery and on large lots; hence there is seldom any reason for anything but white.

The square type two-story house, found on narrow city lots, where atmospheric conditions are hard on paint, a color should be chosen that is exceedingly durable and that does not show dust and smoke—as body, warm gray; trim, white; roof, moss green.

Another pleasing color scheme for large two-story house is: Body, bronze gray; trim, cream and white; roof, maroon.

Eventually all houses built of common brick must be painted, the result is a more attractive looking house than it was when new. The combination suggested is very attractive—body, ivory white; trim, light brown.

COMBINATION for houses where the second story is singled. One principle, however, should be kept in mind, which is that the apparent height of a house is decreased when the second story is painted darker than the first. Before making the final decision for a house where there is an architectural division between the first and second stories, take a look at it critically from across the street and determine whether it is best to increase or diminish the apparent height, then handle the colors accordingly, reversing the colors suggested here, though, if it is desired to make the house look taller. Lower body, cream; upper body, moss green.

For the cottage, usually on small lot and closely surrounded by other houses, nothing will prove as satisfactory as the following: Body, light brown; trim, white.

Frequently we find houses of the same type, built in rows or groups of two or three, they may be given individuality and the monotony relieved by using different combinations of body and trimming colors, as suggestions: Body, cream; trim, light brown; body, Bedford stone; trim, ivory white; body, French gray; trim, white; body, French gray; trim, dark bottle green.

Did you ever notice when driving along a country road or a suburban street what a large proportion of the most attractive houses are painted with? A white house makes no pretensions of being something it isn't, and usually the people living in one live sanely, dress in good taste and are a credit to the community.

ORDINARY whitewash is made by slaking about ten pounds of quick lime with two gallons of water. The lime is placed in a pail and the water poured over it, after which the pail is covered with an old piece of carpet or cloth and allowed to stand one hour. With an insufficient amount of water, the lime is "scorched" and not all converted into hydrates; on the other hand, too much water retards the slaking by lowering the heat.

"Scorched" lime is generally lumpy and transparent, hence the use of the proper amount of water for slaking and an after addition of water to bring it to a brush consistency.

Factory Whitewash.

Interiors, for walls, ceilings, posts, etc.:

1. Sixty-two pounds (1 bushel) quick lime, slake with fifteen gallons of water. keep barrel covered until steam ceases to rise.

2. Two and one-half pounds of rye flour, beat up in one-half gallon of cold water, then add two gallons of boiling water.

3. Two and one-half pounds common rock salt, dissolve in two and one-half gallons hot water. Mix (2) and (3), then pour in (1) and stir until all is well mixed. This is the whitewash used in large implement factories and recommended by the insurance companies. The above formula gives a product of perfect brush consistency.

Weatherproof Whitewash.

Exterior, for buildings, fences, etc:

1. Sixty-two pounds (one bushel) quick lime; slake with twelve gallons hot water.

2. Two pounds common table salt; one pound sulphate of zinc, dissolved in two gallons of boiling water.

3. Two gallons of skimmed milk. Pour (2) into (1) then add the milk (3) and mix thoroughly.

YOUR fences, chicken houses, garages, etc., may not necessarily be white, even though whitewashed.

For a fine, clear white, add a little blueing.

For a reddish pink, add Spanish brown.

For a red stone color, mix common clay with Spanish brown.

For yellow, add yellow orcher (or chrome yellow) which goes farther and makes a better shade.

For gray or lead color, add lamp black.

For cream color, yellow ocher.

For stone color, two parts each of umber and lamp black.

For fawn color, four parts umber, two parts Indian red and one part lamp black.

Do not use green with whitewash.

The Weekly Market Basket

Eatable for April—Favorites From Many Homes

Swiss Steak.

TAKE two and one-half pounds of round steak, put on a board with one pint of flour, and with cleaver beat until all of the flour has been absorbed by the steak. Put cold skillet on the fire and cover bottom with cold water, lay steak in this cold skillet and water, cover again with cold water, put top on and cook two hours very slowly. Keep same amount of water in skillet and turn steak once. Remove to platter and garnish with whole boiled white onions, if desired. Steak cooked in this manner is so tender very small children and invalids can eat it, the gravy being rich and thick, containing nothing but the juice of the meat.

Brain Croquettes.

Clean one set of calf's brain, remove the red membranes and soak in ice water one hour. Then put them into one pint of boiling water and boil from five to ten minutes, with one teaspoon of salt and one tablespoon of lemon juice. When they have boiled ten minutes, drain and pour cold water on them. When cold, chop fine and add a cup and a half full of cracker crumbs, one teaspoon of chopped parsley, one tablespoon butter and yolk of five hard-boiled eggs and enough pure cream or milk to make moist. Mash and mix the butter and eggs and add to the other ingredients. Salt and pepper to taste. Roll in shape and dip in beaten egg, then in cracker dust and fry in boiling fat. Drain and serve with tartar sauce.

Halibut With Green Pepper Sauce.

For a family of six, allow two pounds of halibut in the piece; put on to boil in a quart of warm water, containing a teaspoon of salt and a teaspoon of mixed pickle spice. Bring water to boiling point quickly and then simmer gently until fish separates from the bone (about 30 minutes), drain, reserving the liquor for cream of fish soup, and serve with green pepper sauce.

Green Pepper Sauce.

Melt one and one-half tablespoons of butter in sauce pan and stir in a minced green pepper; cook gently until pepper is soft, but not brown, then add one and one-half tablespoons corn starch, one teaspoon salt and one-quarter teaspoon celery salts and paprika. Gradually pour in three-quarters cup milk, let boil for two or three minutes.

Onions In Ramekins.

Peel and boil until tender one dozen medium sized onions. Drain and then place in ramekins. Season and cover with cream sauce. Dust the top with a few bread crumbs and then sprinkle with one teaspoon of grated cheese. Dust lightly with paprika and then bake for fifteen minutes in a moderate oven.

Mock Tomato Salad.

Add a slice of onion, a bay leaf, a blade of mace and one-half of green celery top, chopped, to one quart of canned tomatoes; simmer five minutes. Cover one tablespoon of granulated gelatine with one-half cup cold water. When tomatoes have finished cooking, add gelatine, stir until gelatine is dissolved, add one tablespoon lemon juice, one teaspoon salt and five drops tabasco sauce. Strain through sieve into molds. Turn on lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise.

Stuffed Lettuce.

Wash and pick nice lettuce without separating the leaves and thoroughly dry it. When ready to serve, alternate thin slices of tomato, sweet green pepper and rings of white onion inside the lettuce leaves. Pour over a French dressing and serve at once.

French Cream Cake.

Four eggs, well beaten, one cup of white sugar, one cup and two tablespoons of flour, one tablespoon of baking powder in flour and two tablespoons of cold water. Bake in two deep pans, and when cold, split with a sharp knife and spread the following filling between the layers: Filling—Put into a double boiler one quart of milk, two eggs, well beaten, add to them two tablespoons of corn starch, and add to the milk, then add one cup of sugar and let come to a boil and stir while it thickens. Take off the stove and add one-half cup butter. When cold season with vanilla. This receipt may be halved and make only one layer, which may be split and the filling used—however, it is even better a day or two old.

Banana Custard Pie.

Pare and then rub through a fine sieve sufficient bananas to measure one cup. Place in a mixing bowl and add one-half cup sugar, juice of one lemon and one-quarter teaspoon grated rind of lemon. Stir to mix, and then add slowly, beating to mix one cup of milk, yolk of one egg, one whole egg, one-quarter teaspoon nutmeg. Beat to mix and then pour in a pie plate lined with plain pastry. Bake in a slow oven for twenty-five minutes and then cool. Use the white of egg and one-half glass of jelly for whip on top.

Meringue Shells.

Allow one and one-quarter cups of pulverized sugar to whites of two eggs. Place whites of egg in a basin and set the basin in ice. Add a pinch of salt and beat slowly at first, increasing briskly until stiff and dry. Add one cup of pulverized sugar and mix gently, flavoring with a few drops of vanilla, fold in sugar little by little, a tablespoon at a time. Lay a piece of white paper on a board and take up a small portion of meringue at a time and drop on the paper in egg shape forms, two and one-half inches long and one inch high. Sprinkle one-quarter cup of powdered sugar over and put in a very moderate oven twenty-five minutes. The baking must be more in a line of drying out. Remove and let rest ten minutes. Lift up paper and place on lightly wet table for two minutes. Remove meringue and shape inside by gently pressing an egg into it. Keep in dry place until required. May be filled with ice cream, fresh strawberries and cream or fruit mixture.

The Juicy Pineapple.

When the strawberries are still high in price and a little too sour to be enjoyed, delightful dishes can be made of canned pineapple to satisfy that desire for something juicy and a bit acid.

Pineapple may be frozen just as it is in the cans, removed and sliced and placed on lettuce leaves, topped with mayonnaise dressing. Grated pineapple on toast is appetizing for the spring breakfast. Grapefruit and the syrup from canned pineapple make a pleasing luncheon cocktail.

Grated pineapple, chopped nuts and marshmallows make a pleasing and easy dessert.

Butter creamed with grated pineapple is an excellent spread for sandwiches.

Pineapple and Cheese Salad.

Cut up slices of canned sliced pineapple on lettuce, allowing one slice for each person. Make French dressing and add two tablespoons of Roquefort, cream cheese or grated dairy cheese. After it is thoroughly mixed pour over pineapple and serve.

Pineapple and Celery Salad.

Cut canned pineapple in dice, add an equal amount of celery cut in one-half inch slivers. Place the mixture in cups made of the hearts of lettuce, cover with mayonnaise to which has been added whipped cream. Garnish with long slices of pimentos.

Pineapple Sherbet.

Add one and one-half cups of canned grated pineapple and the juice of one-half lemon to one and one-half cups of grape juice. Dissolve one tablespoon of softened gelatin in one-half cup of boiling water. Add to mixture and freeze.

The Proper Manners In the Hotel and On Trains

THE first rule is to be as inconspicuous as possible. Mind your own business and others are likely to do the same.

A suit and fairly small hat are the most desirable costume for train wear, a one-piece dress and a separate wrap are also in perfectly good taste. For a trip of any length the porter will provide you with a hat bag to protect your hat, so that you can keep it in the rack overhead. It is entirely correct on a long journey, of course, to remove your hat and wraps and make yourself at ease.

In traveling on a Pullman, the person who has the lower berth is entitled to the seat facing forward, and the possessor of the upper berth has the seat facing backward.

Whenever you wish your berth made up for the night, ring the bell and ask the porter to do so.

You may use the dressing room for dressing and undressing, though if the train is crowded you often prefer to do a good deal of it in your berth.

Provide yourself with a kimono, preferably of inconspicuous style and color, and slip this on to wear to the dressing room. A traveling toilet case with brushes, soap, pins, etc., is a convenience, as everything is then in compact form.

The etiquette of behavior in a dining car is similar to that in a restaurant. The head waiter shows you to a seat and usually you write your own order. If there are strangers at the table, as there are likely to be, it is perfectly proper to exchange casual remarks with them, maintaining a decent reserve without prudishness. Ten per cent or more of the bill is the usual amount to tip the waiter.

It is never good form to talk in so loud a voice that it can be heard throughout the car and children especially should be taught consideration of others on a train.

IT IS always wise to write in advance for hotel reservations. In signing a hotel register, a man registering for himself and his wife should write Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, rather than J. Smith and wife. A married woman signs her name Mrs. Jerry Smith; an unmarried one Miss B. Brown. The name used on your visiting card is correct. Add below it the name of the town which is your permanent address.

A man permits a woman to precede him into a hotel dining room or restaurant. He then speaks to the head waiter about a table and follows his companion to it as she immediately follows the waiter. The head waiter pulls out the lady's chair and often the special waiter at the table pulls out her escort's.

A man checks his hat and overcoat at the door; a woman may, if she likes, leave a heavy coat in the checking room connected with the ladies' dressing room. Usually, however, she retains hat, coat and gloves till she is seated at the table, where she proceeds to remove her gloves and raise her veil. If she removes her coat, and usually she does, especially if it is a long one, and not a suit coat, the waiter may help her and arrange it for her on the back of her chair.

When it comes to ordering, a man always consults a woman's taste, though he may make suggestions. It is a very good plan for him to indicate, when there is a very elaborate menu card, about what sort of menu he has in mind.

The first course may be an order of oysters, or fruit cocktail, or half a cantaloupe or grapefruit. Soup may take the place of any of these, or be ordered in addition. In summer, jellied consomme or iced bouillion is a good choice.

Follow this with an entree or main dish; chicken a la Maryland, with potatoes and cauliflower; beefsteak and French fried potatoes and a vegetable are a type of main course which is popular.

WITH the main course, in place of a vegetable, a light salad—such as cucumber or tomato salad or hearts of lettuce with any one of various types of dressing is in good form; or it may be ordered as a separate course.

Ice cream, or any of its cousins, such as mousse, sherbet, or if the dinner has not been too heavy, a piece of pie with cheese is suitable for dessert with demi-tasse. To be strickly correct, drink your demi-tasse clear, although sugar and cream are allowable.

The man gives the order to the waiter for both, and, of course, attends to the bill. The rule for a tip to the waiter is 10 per cent of the bill, but you can use your judgment about making it more.

The waiter may hold a woman's coat for her when she rises to leave, but it is always a courtesy for her escort to do so.

If anyone stops at the table to speak to either man or woman, the man must always rise and remain standing. He may ask the visitor, on occasion, to sit down at the table with them.

THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

The Crimson Blotter :: :: ::

By Isabel Ostrander

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution)

How the Mystery of a Murder, as Strange and Inexplicable as Ever Occurred, Was Unraveled From a Maze of the Most Conflicting Clews by a New York Police Detective.

CHAPTER I.
The Warning.

SERGEANT James McNulty, known to his fellows in the New York police headquarters as "Nutty," made his way to the homicide bureau to find two men at a desk with their heads close together: Inspector Corbin and Captain Hardy, the chief. They glanced up and the chief emitted a grunt of satisfaction. "Just the man!—Come over here, Nutty, and take a squint at this!"

Jim took the sheet of paper held out to him. The message it bore, scrawled in rough, printed characters such as a child might have penciled, was unaddressed:

"Seward Keene Moberley is in danger of his life. You cannot stay the hand, but act and you may seize it when its work is done."

"Humph!" Jim commented. "How and when did you receive this?"

"Through the early mail this morning. What do you think of it?"

Jim pursed his lips. "We-ell, the phrasing is as vague as that of the ordinary crank, but although the letters are printed no attempt has been made to purposely misspell any of the words, as the crank usually does. If any other man in the city as prominent as Seward Moberley had been mentioned I should be inclined to look into this, I think; but it seems absurd that any one would want to take his life."

The chief nodded slowly. Seward Moberley was a power in Wall street with a fortune running into many millions, yet he was at the same time the most practical of philanthropists, whose far-reaching charities had for forty years brought creature comforts to thousands upon thousands of starved bodies. His name was a beloved household word to every slum in the city, where his presence was as frequently known. "Still," said the chief, "I think Mr. Moberley must be interviewed and warned, and with or without his consent, I'll put a guard about his property from now on. You're the man to talk to him; go to it and then come back here and report."

A quarter of an hour later, Jim was seated in the outer office of Seward K. Moberley & Co., at the end of a long row of chairs which contained people waiting to see Mr. Moberley. One after another, they disappeared behind a door at the summons of a cheerful-faced secretary. When his turn came he entered a sunny private office. Behind a long writing-table sat a slender man whose face belied the sixty years with which the Blue Book credited him. He waved the younger man to a chair. "Tell me what I can do for you."

"I am Detective-Sergeant McNulty of the homicide bureau at headquarters," Jim responded gravely. "I am here to ask you a very personal question and upon your candid reply may depend your safety from harm, even your life itself." He bent forward earnestly. "Mr. Moberley, have you to your knowledge an enemy in this world?"

Seward Moberley smiled as he shook his head.

"No, Sergeant McNulty. I don't know of any one who could have any harmful intentions against me."

McNulty drew the letter of warning from his pocket and laid it upon the desk before the other man. The latter read it and for some minutes thereafter sat regarding it thoughtfully.

"Poor misguided fellow!" he exclaimed. "This is either the work of a distraught mind or some one is trying to play a practical joke, and in either case it is simply to be disregarded. I appreciate the solicitude of your department but it will be unnecessary to take any steps in the affair."

"You do not, then, desire that we give you police protection for a time at least about the grounds of your residence at night?"

"My friend," Seward Moberley rose, "if such a step were taken, if the possible need of it were even seriously entertained, I should feel that my long life had been a complete failure. When I need protection against my fellow men I will have merited destruction at their hands. Looking back, I can see many mistakes, but I have never to my knowledge injured any one and I must positively forbid that any such step as you propose be taken on my behalf."

THE dismissal in his tone was unmistakable and as a young stenographer appeared in the second doorway to usher him out the detective took leave of the philanthropist. As he departed he heard a sudden exclamation of delighted surprise from Seward Moberley and turned to see him rise from his chair and greet with extended hands a young woman whom the secretary was just ushering in. She appeared to be in her late twenties, with her hair as black and glossy as a bird's wing and skin like delicate, blue-veined white marble. McNulty caught this impression before the door closed behind him, and he returned to headquarters, where he reported to Captain Hardy and Inspector Corbin. "Nothing doing with his permission on the question of giving him protection. He simply won't believe that any one in the world would harm a hair of his head."

"And if by any chance he should be bumped off, the press would let out a roar that would lift us all out of our jobs here," the chief retorted grimly. "We're running no such risk, hoax or no hoax. You know that wonderful old place of his that has been in his famliy for generationcs, away up above Riverside drive proper? The grounds are thickly wooded and extend for a whole city block or more on the side toward the river. I'll have a squad of men up there as soon as it's dusk and not another living soul will enter or leave the property without giving an account of themselves for the next few days. Did you learn anything more about him than we already know, Nutty?"

"One or two facts," Jim replied. "He's got a nephew he seems crazy about, but the young man doesn't live with him although he is the only living relative."

The chief nodded.

"Charles Moberley, Harnell graduate, lives in Bracefield bachelor apartments, reading law with old, established firm." He supplied the information tersely. "I've been having his record looked up and it is as clean as a whip. I think I'll assign you to have a look-see with the boys tonight when they surround the place. In the meantime you might cut up there before Moberley gets home from the office and kind of figure out what servants he keeps and how the land lays generally. If you run into that reporter pal of yours, Pete Sayre of the Despatch, you might tip him off about it, but not for publication yet. He may be able to find out the identity of the writer of that letter."

Before he started for the little Italian restaurant near Park Row where a select coterie of newspaper men repaired at noon, Sergeant McNulty spent a long hour in that grim photographic hall known as the rogues' gallery. A vague idea which had come to him as the result of two fleeting glances in the offices of Seward Moberley must be substantiated to his own satisfaction or finally rejected. His search among the portraits of evildoers had been narrowed to two types: a tall, alert-appearing young man and a demure girl, several years his junior, with a delicate, aquiline nose and the merest shade of



The old butler flung himself on his knees before him. "Oh, sir, who did it?" he wailed.

a cast in her left eye. But his efforts had failed to satisfy him and he sat reflectively staring at the none too clean tablecloth in the restaurant until Pete Sayre dropped into the vacant chair opposite.

"How goes it? Anything doing at the shop?" the latter demanded cheerily.

Jim McNulty smiled. "Pete, if you were going to croak one of the biggest men in town would you announce your intention to the police or put it in the power of any one else to do so?"

"I would not!" replied the reporter with decision.

McNulty recounted the affair to the other and produced the letter.

"Rummest thing I ever heard of," commented Pete. "I think I'll run up and give the old Moberley place a look over with you this afternoon."

"Look here, Pete. You're as much of a human directory on city crooks of recent years as the chief himself. Do you recall any little blonde in her early twenties with a high nose that's going to hook over when she is old and a slight cast in one of her eyes which are of a peculiar, streaked blue? Her manner is quite too unsophisticated for girls who go out into the business world to earn their livelihood, and she favored me with an odd, furtive glance which belied it."

Pete reflected and then shook his head.

"Can't place her," he said. "If it weren't for the Roman nose effect and the cast she might be 'Rubber-joint' Rose Paley, that freak kid who victimized all the accident insurance people. You remember about her, don't you? She was a born contortionist and could throw her limbs out of joint by a mere twist; it all came out at her first trial and the doctors wrote her up at great length under the influence of the baby stare that was her chief asset with adjusters formerly, but she went to a reformatory for all that. It seems that her family knew from her childhood of this strange ability of hers—it is not a condition unknown to the medical fraternity, although rare—and they used to take out accident policies for her. Then, after a discreet interval, she would be found some fine evening lying along the street car tracks or in the gutter on roads frequented by motorists, with a dislocated arm or thigh. She grew too confident, worked the trick once too often, and a new company had her trailed and watched the stunt."

"I do recall something about it, three years ago, wasn't it?" Jim asked.

"Yes." Pete nodded. "It is not as impossible a stunt as you might imagine. Of course nobody could repeatedly stand such an ordeal as the Paley girl put herself through and I fancy she must be pretty well crippled by now if she is out."

JIM made no immediate reply, but all his detective instincts awakened. Noses could be changed in contour by the injection of paraffin, he knew, and a cast made in an eye by the simlpe cutting of a muscular cord. Moreover, the demure young stenographer who had ushered him out of Seward Moberley's private office had limped slightly and held her arms with noticeable stiffness. He forced his thoughts temporarily from her to the cheerfully courteous secretary in the outer office of the magnate, whose face had also seemed vaguely familiar and described him as well as he was able to Pete, but the mental picture he drew was so lacking in individual points as to have fitted the majority of the youthful male populace, and the reporter was unable to help him.

A man in shirtsleeves was harnessing a team of thoroughbreds to an old-fashioned victoria before the open carriage house door just within the Moberley grounds and it was to him that McNulty, in a suit of old clothes, addressed himself.

"You don't need an extra hand, do you?"

"We do need a stableman," the man remarked. "Did Mr. Moberley send you up here?"

McNulty shook his head. Then the doors of the garage on the opposite side of the driveway opened and a smart town car with a chaffeur in conservative livery shot out between the gates, turning south. The coachman pointed.

Sergeant McNulty tried a shot in the dark. "Maybe it's because he's thinking of getting married, and folks usually kind of spruce up then."

His tone was idly speculative but the coachman's friendly countenance changed. "Where did you hear all this?" he demanded gruffly. McNulty smiled, but his heart gave a sudden leap.

"I've had to turn my hand to a lot of odd jobs, and one of them was running an elevator, or trying to!" he replied with mild ingenuousness. "The fellow who ran the next elevator told me about Mr. Moberley. He used to work in one of the hotels and Mr. Moberley called on a lady who stopped there for a little while. My pal said she was beautiful, a regular swell."

"If anybody likes black hair and skin like white plaster, with a mouth that looks as if some one had crushed a handful of ripe strawberries against it—!" The coachman checked himself, flushing darkly, and after a pause he added: "I've heard nothing about Mr. Moberley getting married, but if you want a job here village gossip don't go! When he comes I'll put in a word for you—

"You don't look as if you understood much about horses, but Mr. Moberley's order goes, of course, and I'll give you a trial." He turned to McNulty. "Sorry, but that place you wanted is filled. Just you call at Mr. Moberley's office tomorrow morning, though, and he'll get you something else to do. He never was known to turn a deserving man down."

The detective murmured his thanks wtih a dejected air and, moving off without deigning a second glance at Pete, he went down the drive, cut across the main road and near the subway entered a small lunch room. There Pete joined him with: "I stole a base on you that time, didn't I?"

"I've got to admire your nerve, anyway, Pete McNulty! You don't mean to say you interviewed Seward Moberley in his office?"

After finishing their meal they strolled back to the Moberley place. Darkness had fallen but they separated a block from the great gates after planning a point of meeting inside the grounds when Pete had been assigned to sleeping quarters.

As noiselessly as a cat McNulty circled the silent house. Once he heard a man's heavy breathing and slipped back behind a stout tree just in time to avoid the circling

light of an electric bull's-eye which revealed to him the features of Donlin, one of the headquarters' men. Donlin had followed him into more than one haunt of desperate crooks in the past and they had weathered a crisis or two together where a single false move would have meant instant extermination. The chief had left it to his own discretion to make himself known to the squad sent up to guard the threatened financier and there was no reason why he should not have signaled to Donlin, but he did not and made his way to the garage and around to the back. A slight movement in the sumac bushes and almost at once Pete crawled out and led the way to one of the smaller outbuildings.

"I got a lot of dope on Moberley," he whispered, "from that coachman, Parker, who isn't a bad sort. The old gentleman goes to his office in his car every morning precisely at half-past eight, home at four except on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, when after office hours he calls personally on the poor, whom he visits on foot or in public conveyances. He is always home for dinner at seven and until lately spent all his evenings at home. On Thursdays and Sundays his nephew, Charles Moberley, dines with him and sometimes brings a friend named Russell. Every afternoon that he returns before the dinner hour Mr. Moberley drives out in that old victoria you saw this afternoon."

"You say he has spent all his evenings at home 'until lately,'" McNulty repeated. "What did Parker mean by that?"

"Well, within the last month or so he says that Mr. Moberley has been going out on Wednesday and Saturday evenings on foot and returning about 11 o'clock."

"And while we're gabbing under this shed he may be murdered!" McNulty ejaculated.

He led the way and his companion followed. They came upon three of the cordon of police which were drawn up about the grounds and, although the detective could have eluded them, his journalistic friend fell foul of the first they encountered. The same scene was enacted again and the reporter remarked in chagrin: "The whole force must be up here! I'd like to see even a stray cat get through these grounds without one of those confounded flatfeet stopping them!—What's that moving in the trees there?"

A shadow had detached itself from the greater one formed by a group of Japanese maples beside the porch and Donlin halted them.

"Anything stirring about the house, Donlin?" asked McNulty.

"No, sir. I went up on the porch and looked in through a gap in the window shade at the old gentleman and he was sitting in his library as calm as you please reading. A little later he got up, put his book on the table and went out of the room. I guess he went to bed, for a light shone out over the porch roof from above. There's not been a sound or a move from the house since, but the light's still going upstairs."

"All right, Donlin. You've got men at the back and side doors?"

"I have, sir, and at every window that a man could reach from the ground," the policeman responded grimly. "There's not a soul that'll get in or out of the house this night without our nabbing him!"

McNulty and Pete withdrew into the trees once more and the policeman resumed his cautious patrol.

"Look here!" McNulty exclaimed abruptly. "Didn't you tell me Parker said that Mr. Moberley was in the habit lately of going out on Wednesday and Saturday evenings? This is Wednesday."

"By Jove, yes! That never occurred to me!" Pete, who had been leaning against a tree, straightened all at once.

Then a quavering, high-pitched scream in an elderly, masculine falsetto of mingled horror and fear rang out suddenly upon the stillness of the air.

CHAP. II—The Bronze Sword.

With the first note of the horror-stricken cry the two watchers under the maples started at a dead run for the house. Lights from bull's-eye torches were springing up now all over the grounds and shouts and the crashing of feet through the shrubbery came to their ears. On the porch they encountered Donlin vainly pounding at the great entrance door, but McNulty summarily kicked in one of the windows which reached to the level of the floor and entered with Pete and the policeman at his heels.

The hideous quavering scream sounded again from above as they tore up the stairs and guided them to a brilliantly lighted room at the front of the house where a little, old man, evidently the house butler, cowered tremblingly beside a table, his hands outstretched toward a figure which lay back quietly in a huge armchair.

So quietly, so placidly did Seward Moberley rest that it would seem at first glance as though he had fallen asleep. The front of his gray dressing-gown was stained with crimson and from between its folds at the breast there protruded a tiny shaft of bronze with a miniature hilt at its end. Blood was spattered upon the blotter of the writing pad on the table before him. Nothing else in the room seemed to have been disarranged and there appeared no sign of an intruder.

McNulty found a telephone, called up headquarters, acquainted Captain Hardy briefly with the facts and rang off without waiting to listen to his superior's explosive wrath. Then Donlin reported: "I've sent Bennett—that's the chauffeur—off with the car for the family doctor. Did you find the 'phone, sir?"

"Yes; I talked to Captain Hardy and he'll be up himself to take personal charge if—when—" McNulty hesitated, glancing toward the great chair, and as if in answer Seward Moberley stirred and opened his eyes.

The old butler flung himself on his knees before him. "Oh, sir, who did it?" he wailed.

Seward Moberley raised his head slowly and one hand fluttered toward his breast where the ugly bronze blade protruded. He made a last supreme effort.

"It was no one I ever saw before." His voice rang out strongly without a tremor. "A man—gray hair—cap pulled down over eyes. Don't know how—got in. Said just four words—'One out of way!'—and struck!" There was a pause filled only with the sound of stertorous breathing and then he spoke once more. "George, where are you? There is something torturing me—here!"

Before the butler could speak, before any of those grouped about him could realize his intent or the power which lay behind that last flicker of strength, Seward Moberley raised his hand to the sword-shaped dagger and, drawing it from his breast, he sank back in his chair for the last time. For a long minute no one stirred or spoke and it was only gradually borne in upon them that the raucous breathing had ceased.

When the butler left the room McNulty spoke to Donlin: "Call up the Bracefield apartments and tell Mr. Charles Moberley that his uncle is very ill and he must come as quickly as possible. Don't say Mr. Moberley is dead, remember! If young Moberley is out leave the message for him."

"What do you think of the weapon?" Pete asked, when the two were alone save for the presence of the body.

It had fallen from the inert hand down into the side of the chair and McNulty drew it carefully out and examined it. The end which had penetrated Seward Moberley's breast was slender but rounded and the sides of the eight-inch blade were blunt, while the tiny hilt was the exact replica of that of a sword.

"It isn't sharp enough to have inflicted that wound unless it had been driven in with more than average strength behind the blow," the detective observed reflectively. "This thing looks like a toy, an ornament."

"That is just what it is!" Pete announced triumphantly. "See those two bronze figures over there? They are replicas of some famous old set or other called 'The Duel.' Notice anything odd about them?"

He indicated two large male figures in ancient costumes cast in bronze, which stood one at each end of the row of side windows and McNulty walked over to them. The first was poised with drawn sword as though advancing upon his adversary; the mailed hand of the second was resting upon his scabbard—but the scabbard was empty.

"You score, Pete!" McNulty had wrapped the hilt of the weapon carefully in his handkerchief.

He paused suddenly, with his whole body tense, and Pete glanced at him in surprise to see that he stood staring down at the writing desk and the drying blood spattered there. Then McNulty carefully drew upon the writing pad the positions of each article, placed them at one side, and, picking up the pad, he carried it over to a tall floor lamp in the corner and scrutinized the blotter minutely under the strong light.

"Look at this!" McNulty's eyes were sparkling and his voice vibrated with controlled excitement. "Tell me what you see, Pete!"

Pete eyed the pad critically.

"A few pen traces where a letter or two has been blotted," he replied at length. "That's all except for the drops of dried blood."

"Yes, that is all," McNulty acquiesced. "But does this pad help you to reconstruct in any way what took place in this room from the time when Seward Moberley entered it a few hours ago?"

Pete shook his head slowly. "If you are not drawing upon your imagination, what did take place here?"

"The strangest scene these old walls have ever witnessed, unless I am more mistaken than I ever have been on a case yet. I know I am right, I must be! The truth is written here on this blotting pad!"

Pete looked closer, then uttered a startled exclamation. "Jumping Jupiter! Some of those drops are dried brown and some still red and wet! But there's only one wound!"

"Twice inflicted and hours apart!" McNulty's tones shook with excitement. "The first was a mere scratch, for there are only a few dried stains, but the second reached the heart. There were two intruders in this room tonight, Pete; one would-be and one actual murderer!"

At that moment a motor whizzed up the drive, the front door opened and closed, and hasty footsteps sounded on the stairs. There came a brisk knock at the door and Pete sprang to open it, disclosing the figure of a tall middle-aged man.

"I am Dr. Dalrymple, Mr. Seward Moberley's physician," he introduced himself. He caught sight of the form in the chair and hastened to its side. The doctor opened the dressing gown and shirt and was examining the wound.

"Isn't that slit made by the weapon in the dressing gown and also the one in the shirt beneath rather longer than the incision in the breast of the body?" asked McNulty.

"Yes. The weapon slipped, as you see, making a slight incision and then a deeper one beside it."

At that moment Captain Hardy arrived, furious because, in spite of the strong guard thrown around the house and the plain warning of the intended murder, the crime had actually been committed and under the very noses of his own men.

"Sergeant McNulty," he ordered, "you'll find Officer Donlin downstairs with a list of the employees of this establishment. Interview the house servants first and find out what they know of this affair."

McNulty hurried from the room. At the head of the stairs he encountered the ubiquitous Peter once more. Then he found Donlin with his list of the servants.

"How many are there?" McNulty asked.

"Five that sleep in the house. There's a man to wash windows and scrub paint but he sleeps over the garage. George Knapp, that old man who gave the alarm, is a sort of butler and valet combined, as far as I could make out, and the rest are all women." Donlin hunched his shoulders expressively. "There ain't one of them that looks to be under sixty-odd years old! Susan Judson, is the cook; then there's Agnes Williams, the housemaid, and Henrietta, her sister, who is the kitchenmaid, and a big old shrew named Jane Green; she does the laundry work."

McNulty and Peter went to the servants' dining room and Donlin brought in the old butler.

"Take your time, George," the detective admonished kindly. "I want every detail of tonight that you can remember."

Old George straightened in his chair. "Well, sir, I served dinner just as usual and Mr. Moberley seemed the same as ever except that he didn't talk much to me as he sometimes did when he dined alone; he was quiet and thoughtful and once I saw him shake his head as if he was sort of sad about something. After dinner he told me he wasn't going out—he always did lately on Wednesday evenings—and for me to bring his coffee to the library. The maids all went to bed, but I was kind of uneasy, for I'd thought I'd seen something creeping about the grounds after dark and once a light flashed out real sharp. About half-past nine I made up my mind to speak to Mr. Moberly about it and I went to him in the library but he would not believe there was anything wrong. He told me to put the lights out and go to bed, that he had a letter to write and would do it in his own sitting-room upstairs—the room where—where you saw him die, sir!" The old man paused.

"You obeyed him at once, George?"

"Yes, sir. I went to bed but I couldn't sleep for thinking that maybe some one was prowling around outside. My room is on the third floor at the back, on the same side of the house as Mr. Moberley's own rooms below. The stable clock struck twelve and then I took notice of something else that gave me a start! The light was shining out of the windows of Mr. Moberley's sitting room on the floor below! He was never up as late as midnight when he spent the evenings at home alone, in all the years I've been here, and right then I knew that something was wrong! I put on my dressing-gown and slippers as quick as I could and went down and knocked at the door but nobody answered. I knocked and knocked, and I finally asked him through the door if he rang or did he want anything. I know my place but I was so worried that at last I opened the door and—and saw him sitting there in his chair. I must have gone mad then. You know the rest, sir! I can't go on!"

He buried his face in his hands and the bent shoulders shook, but McNulty spoke in a changed tone, with a note of authority which the old butler recognized and to which he instinctively responded.

"George, for how long past has it been Mr. Moberley's habit to go out every Wednesday evening?"

"For more than a month, sir; nearer two—Wednesday and Saturday nights, regular."

"Do you know where he went on those evenings?"

"No, sir." George returned the searching gaze deferentially but steadily. "He never mentioned it and of course I did not ask."

"Had he any intimate friends whom he might have been in the habit of visiting?" persisted McNulty. "Did he entertain here frequently?"

"He did not care for society, sir, and never was what you might call intimate with anybody since his two old friends, Mr. Geoffrey Hollingsworth and Professor Tilford died. Mr. Charles and his classmate at college, Mr. Montgomery Russell, dined here often and sometimes Mr. Moberley's attorney, Mr. Bankhead."

"I understand that Mr. Charles Moberley is unmarried. Why did he not make his home here?"

The butler hesitated for a moment. "Mr. Charles was sent to boarding school when he was fourteen and then to college, and he took to spending his vacations in the summer with his classmate, Mr. Montie—Mr. Russell, I should say,—in particular. We're nearly all old folks about the place here, sir, and young people ought to be with those near their own age; at least, that is what Mr. Moberley said when he gave Mr. Charles an allowance and arranged for him to have bachelor quarters of his own downtown. Mr. Charles is reading law in Mr. Bankhead's office."

Realizing that nothing further could be gotten from him in his present condition, McNulty advised him to go to bed. As the aged butler went away Pete remarked to the detective:

"According to George, the old gentleman said he had a letter to write. Did he write it and put it away somewhere till morning? There was no letter on that writing table when we entered the room, I am sure of that. If he wrote it and did not put it away there is only one person who could have carried it off."

McNulty nodded. "The murderer," he said.

CHAP. III—The Sisters.

Donlin next brought in an angular, sandy-haired woman, well over fifty years of age.

"What is your name and occupation in this household?" McNulty asked.

"Ag-agnes W-williams, sir. I've been housemaid here f-for twenty-four years, ever since I was thirty and dear Mr. Moberley found my sister and me s-starving in a wretched room on Tenth ave."

"You heard or saw nothing, during the night?"

Agnes' eyes widened in horror. "The first thing I knew a terrible cry just split my ears! It was George's voice but I never heard him scream out like that before and I was sure it must mean that there were burglars in the house! My sister came to me, as white as a sheet, and we—we both hid in the closet until that police officer came and pounded on the door of my room."

"You clean the entire house, including Mr. Moberley's bedroom and private sitting-room, do you not?"

"Y-yes, sir, all but the rough work; the houseman does that."

"Which rooms do you set to rights first in the morning?" McNulty pursued. "I want to know how you arrange your work for the day."

"Well, sir, we have our breakfast at six, and then I put the library in order and then the dining-room and entrance hall. Mr. Moberley breakfasted at eight and from then until after he had left for the office I made the beds and dusted all our rooms on the third floor. Then I went in to Mr. Moberley's own rooms. I'd dust and brush up around and make the bed, and clean the bathroom and empty the waste paper basket. If it was winter Mr. Moberley liked a wood fire in the open hearth in the sitting-room, but the houseman always cleaned the ashes out and polished the andirons."

Was it his fancy or had there been a peculiar note in her voice when she spoke of the waste paper basket? She had most certainly paused for the fraction of a second after mentioning it and then hurried on with the first thought which presented itself to her mind. The basket suggested torn papers. Might not the reference to the fireplace have been related to it in her mind, unconsciously perhaps, with burned ones?

Evidently she considered herself the housekeeper and real head of the staff. What if she had gleaned from torn papers in the waste basket, perhaps, or half burned ones in the fireplace that Moberley had contemplated matrimony? She was of the type which would have regarded with bitter rebelliousness of spirit any change that threatened her authority.

"Quite a house party could be entertained here." McNulty's tone was musing. "If Mr. Moberley had married, now, things would have been very different, especially if his wife were young and fond of life and company."

Agnes' thin lips tightened, but she showed no surprise at the suggestion. "Yes, things would have been different!" A hard gleam shone for an instant in her eyes. Was it one of exultation? The next moment it had faded and she spoke slowly as though choosing her words with studied effect. "Mr. Moberley always seemed contented and happy as he was, sir. We none of us ever thought of his marrying. Is there anything more that you would like to know, sir? My sister is real upset and I want to get back to her as soon as you will let me."

McNulty's pulse quickened. There was something that this woman wished to caution her sister not to reveal when the latter's turn came to be questioned. He called Donlin.

"Take Agnes," he directed, "to one of the guest rooms. Let one of the boys remain with her until I send her sister to her."

"But I must go to Henrietta! I must!" she cried. Wildly protesting, she was led from the room.

"Do you want the other one now, sergeant?" Donlin asked as he reappeared.

"Yes, but first go up and lock the doors of the rooms those two sisters occupy. Bring me the keys."

As Donlin left the room there came the sound of another car, taking the curves of the driveway on two wheels, although no horn was sounded. The car stopped and after a moment McNulty heard the thud of the front door closing just as Donlin ushered in a woman obviously several years younger than the one he had just interviewed, a trifle shorter, a trifle more rounded.

"You are Henrietta Williams, the kitchenmaid?" he asked. "I want you to tell me everything you know of what has happened in this house since dinner time last night."

"But—but I thought my sister had told you." She spoke in a timid, quavering voice.

"Never mind your sister!" the detective interrupted bruskly. "I want your own story."

She told it in a hesitant, fluttering manner, but it proved to be substantially the same as the account which Agnes had given and McNulty did not force her to dwell upon it. Instead when she had finished he asked suddenly:

"Henrietta, would you have remained in service here if Mr. Moberley had married?"

"I—I don't know what you mean, sir!" she faltered. "If he had married and his wife wasn't good to us I am sure he would have found us another position. I've said that to Agnes over and over—!"

She checked herself suddenly with a look of fright, but McNulty asked quickly:

"And what did Agnes say?"

"That she wouldn't stay one minute under this roof. I wouldn't have cared what his wife was like but Agnes would not even have waited to see. She's different from me because she had her own way so long."

"I see. Then you thought he intended to marry?"

"Y-yes, sir—at least we've talked over the possibility of it!" Henrietta added hurriedly as though conscious of her slip.

"Who did you think he contemplated marrying?"

"Why—why, nobody in particular, sir! That is, we didn't know, of course, but when a gentleman of his age, who's always stayed home evenings for years and years, takes to going out twice a week regular it looks as though he was calling on somebody," she floundered helplessly.

Before the detective could question her further the door opened and Peter, who had left the room some time before, appeared on the threshold with Donlin at his heels.

"The chief wants you to drop this line of investigation for a few minutes, Jim, and go and talk to Mr. Charles Moberley," he said.

The woman was already out of her chair, and McNulty rose, directing Donlin to take her to her sister. When he and Pete were alone he said:

"I want you to find out what room Donlin has put those Williams sisters in and contrive some way to listen to their conversation. I think you may hear something interesting about a lady—a lady who but for tonight's event might have become Mrs. Seward Moberley."

"What the—!" Peter began in astonishment, but McNulty was already making his way toward the room opposite the library. Just outside the door he paused. A masculine voice, unmistakably youthful but broken with strong emotion, exclaimed:

"But why won't Dalrymple let me see him, Montie? What's that cop doing in the house, and why are there two other cars besides Dalrymple's parked outside?"

"Steady, Charlie!" A second male voice reached the detective's ears.

McNulty turned the knob of the door and entered. A young man, evidently the last speaker, was standing by one of the windows and another masculine figure rose hastily from a chair. It was to the latter that the detective addressed himself.

"You are Mr. Charles Moberley?"

"I am. Who in hell are you?"

"I am a sergeant connected with the homicide squad at police headquarters, sir," he replied slowly.

Charles Moberly gripped the back of the chair in which he had been seated.

"'Homicide!'" he repeated in a toneless whisper. "Good God, you don't mean—!"

"Your uncle, Mr. Seward Moberley, has been the victim of a murderous assault. He died a little more than an hour ago."

"It's impossible!" Charles Moberley moistened his stiffened lips. "Perhaps he hurt himself in some way and—and his heart went back on him. A stroke, or a touch of vertigo—"

His voice broke and, relaxing his grip upon the chair, he sank into it and buried his face in his hands. McNulty moved slightly so as to face the bowed figure in the chair. "It was not a touch of vertigo that killed your uncle, but a touch of cold steel—or rather, bronze—near the heart which caused his death."

"'Bronze!'" Charles sprang to his feet. "What do you mean? God, man, don't keep me in suspense!"

"Your uncle was stabbed with a miniature sword taken from one of the bronze dueling figures which stand by the windows in his sitting-room."

Charles Moberley staggered back aghast. The next moment he sprang for the door but the detective caught his arm. "Where are you going?"

"To see him!" Charles turned upon the detective with the ferocity of a man goaded to frenzy. "I want to see him with my own eyes! There's been devil's work here! I've got to know the truth!—Let me go,—you!"

"Here, this won't do, you know, Charlie!" His friend came to McNulty's assistance and together they forced him back into his chair.

After a futile struggle Charles sank back with his eyes staring straight before him as the detective turned to the other. "You are Montie Russell?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

THE CULVERT

Continued From Page 3

he had not heard, "and it is as old as our good friendship. My uncle never touched the whisky, but he would always keep it in the house."

Cautiously he filled the old fashioned measuring glass abrim, and spilled it into mine.

"Take water, if you will," he said. Nowadays I take it myself."

We raised our glasses, and looked at each other. Just for a moment his honest eyes wavered. Then he murmured the old Gaelic salutation, I echoed it awkwardly, and we drank.

"The true Talisker," he said, setting down his glass, while I wondered why he had taken only water . . .

He led me to the room on the other side. It was lined with books, A small fire smouldered in the grate.

"Books must have a fire in this pace," he remarked. "I keep it burning summer and winter."

YET before I had been ten minutes in the room, I perceived that he was no lover —only a user of books. Not that his library was ill chosen; most of the volumes were of works which had stood the test of time, and those which were modern had that for their only reproach.

He spoke little as I passed along the shelves. Whether he or chance had planned that I should end the survey in some astonishment, I cannot say; but having almost completed the circuit, I came upon a division of shelves, all of which were packed with books bearing on the subject of murder. Here was no fiction, unless certain records of highwaymen were to be accepted as such. Some attempt had been made, I gathered, to arrange the volumes chronologically, not according to their title pages but to their contents.

"Ay, ay," he said gravely, "you are thinking it is a queer fancy. But it is a wonderful thing to study a murder, and judge the man or woman for yourself—maybe putting yourself in his or her place. I have thought that once in a while a man has been hanged with a better conscience than the man he killed. . . . But you must come back and have a look at them in the daylight."

"Upon my word, James," I said, as we returned to the kitchen, "if I had ever thought of your becoming a reader, I should have prophesied nothing but out-and-out romance for you."

"There are not so many romances without murder in them," he said, motioning me to the armchair, and taking out his pipe, "and maybe not so many murders without a romance somewhere behind them. How long are you going to stay with us?"

"Only three days, James."

"But this is nonsense! Always in the good times you stayed a month or two. Come now, I will tell you what you must do. I have a room for you, and it is as clean as the blue sky, but my housekeeper would need a few days to air and warm it. Then you will bring your things from the inn, and stay with me as long as you like. I cannot give you fine food like the inn's, but I can give you always fresh egs and fresh-made scones and milk and fresh fish and fresh butter and —thirty-year-old Talisker!"

"My dear James," I said gracefully, "I'd come gladly, but I must go back on Saturday. For me the good times, I'm afraid, finished about twenty-five years ago. . . ."

"Ay, ay," he said softly, as if to himself. Then aloud "Perhaps you can manage it, if you sleep over it. Say nothing now. And, anyway, you will take your supper here tomorrow and the other nights."

I thanked him heartily. "That hotel is a fearful place," I added.

"Yes. I have heard it is an hotel now. . . . I may as well tell you that I have not been in the village for—for many years." And yet again he broke off and asked whether I would be for trying the fishing this time.

Later, as he accompanied me along the road, I put a question that had been floating in my mind throughout our talk.

"Is your old fellow roadman, Alec McIndoer, still on the island?"

He removed his pipe to spit in the ditch. "I thought you might have heard," he returned. "It was in the Inverness paper, anyway. Alec McDonald disappeared."

"What?—disappeared?"

"Ay, he just disappeared."

"When?"

"It will be four and twenty years in November."

"No trace?"

"No trace."

"But why?"

"God knows."

FOR a while we were both silent. I had never liked Alec McIndoer as I had liked James Fraser. Alec was of a coarser grain and of a shifty nature; nevertheless, as our occasional companion on the water and among the hills, he had showed nothing but good humor and resource.

"I think I will be leaving you now," said James abruptly.

"We are almost at the culvert," I said, with an effort at lightness. "Hadn't you better test it again before you go to bed?"

As though he had not heard, he held out his hand, saying—"You will come tomorrow."

So we parted. Presently, pausing to light my pipe, I was informed by the tinkle of water that I was standing above the culvert. At this point a small torrent came down a black and rugged bed. At the moment it was a mere whisper, but an hour's heavy rain would set it raging. In the old days it had been a constant menace to the road, the surface of which its overflow frequently carried away. The culvert, though quite a small affair, some eighteen inches wide, had apparently stood all tests, and Fraser was entitled to be proud of his handiwork.

But what had happened to Fraser—and the "single woman down yonder?" The question kept me occupied till I slept.

Next morning, as Fraser had prophesied, I began to renew old acquaintances. The experience was pleasureable enough, yet less stimulating than anticipated.

Fraser, they said, was certainly a little mad—had been so for more than twenty years. The same applied to Flora Macleod, who was hardly ever seen abroad, and who had lived alone since the death of her parents, years ago. Love, it seemed, had made fools of them both, but what exactly had happened nobody knew. It was generally suspected that Alec McIndoer had come between them before he disappeared —that was another strange thing, but an old story now. McIndoer had made a good deal of trouble on the island, and some supposed that he had slipped on board an English trawler in the early morning. Anyway, a good riddance.

In the afternoon I went to call on Flora and discovered her at her loom. Absurdly enough, I expected to see an aged woman. I found a handsome one, grave indeed, with hints of gray in her dark hair and sadness in her fine eyes. With all her old native shyness and frankness she bade me welcome, and then she made tea, and we talked a while of the distant past—and of nothing else. I came away feeling unhappy.



Flora was a handsome woman, grave, indeed, with hints of gray in her hair and sadness in her fine eyes.

I supped with Fraser. His housekeeper certainly did well, but the man's intense feeling for hospitality brought an ache to the heart.

"You will not go on Saturday. You will come to me. I will get a boat for you, and you will have everything in every way you please. You will stay, and the good times will come back again."

IT was the same the following night, and I almost dreaded the final meeting.

But on Friday he seemed to have become resigned to my going.

"When will you come to see me, James?" I ask him.

"Never," he answered gently.

After the housekeeper had tidied up and taken her departure he brought out the Talisker.

"Now I will tell the truth," he said. "I have not tasted whisky for four and twenty years. Nearly always the whisky will make a man talk too much. But tonight, my good friend, I will take a drop, because I am going to tell you a story.

"Please say nothing till I have finished," he said, and took a drink. His pipe lay neglected on the table. "Well," he proceeded, "I am going to tell you how Alec McIndoer disappeared. Alec McIndoer was a bad man, but I was late—nearly too late —in learning it. He could do what he liked with women. There must be women on the island that curse him to this day. I do not know whether curses can follow a man to hell, where Alec surely is. I was not afraid of him, though I knew that for all my strength and for all his slimness he could have broken my back quite easily. He was like a cat on his feet, a tiger in his fighting—and cruelty. Yet he could not run quickly, for something was wrong with one of his legs. So he would spring—out of the dark—on a woman. Or, maybe, lying hid, he would terrify her—God knows how—so that she could not move."

Fraser drank and continued: "I never dreamed he would cast his eye on Flora. It was well known we were going to get married in the spring. But a young lass that hated Alec came and whispered to me. So I kept watch. I never let Flora go alone at night. But the weeks went past and Alec made no trouble. Every second night at ten o'clock I took Flora home from her grandmother's house up on the hill, where Flora went in the evening to read to the old body; but we never saw the shadow of him. One afternoon, in November, when it was getting dark, Alec and I were setting out for home from a job close at hand. Alec had a great pinch—what you might call a lever—on his shoulder, and suddenly he turned round as by chance, and the pinch struck me hard on the head, laying me flat. I was sore hurt, but Alec was so vexed and he was so tender helping me home I could not be angry with him.

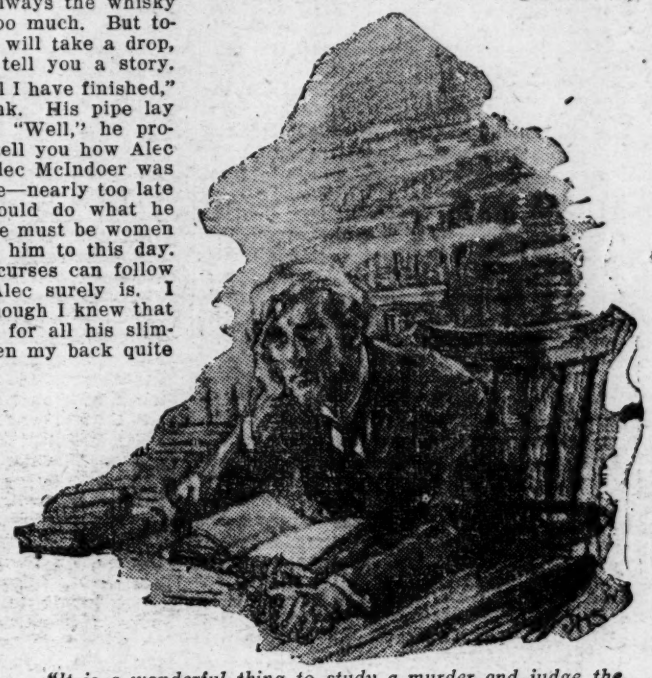
"All the same I gave a lad a message to Flora, telling her not to go out that evening. At nine o'clock Alec came to ask for me. I was in my bed and my uncle told him I was in great pain, which was the truth. But near 10 o'clock something made me get up."

ANOTHER sip—his mouth seemed to be dry and he proceeded: "I had not got far from the house when I met the lad—and he had forgot all about my message to Flora. I started to run, but my head got so bad I had to go down on my hands and knees and crawl along the turf at the side of the road. And no doubt that is how I came to catch him. It was a dark night, with rain drawing near after dry weather, so dry that not a drop of water was coming off the hills.

"Now you know where the path to Flora's house leaves the road—just a step beyond the culvert. The culvert opens so close to it that the path gets the spray in bad weather. The hill end of the culvert is covered with a grating. On this night the culvert was, of course, as dry as a bone, though anybody could see that it would not be so for long. I was creeping along, half dead with fear and sickness, and was getting close to the culvert, when I saw something moving on the rocky bed it flows into. A sheep, I thought at first, and then I lay flat, knowing it was a man. And I felt no more pain and all my wits came back. I crept nearer. The man was squatting down and doing something to his face. It began to shine—bluish."

He drank and went on. "Every inch of that culvert was known to me, for I had made every inch. Top and bottom, a foot from the mouth, a hole was drilled in the stones to hold a bar to keep the sheep dogs from going in. But the bar had never been placed. The tools we had left that afternoon were not fifty yards away. Now I was made of fire and steel. Away and back again, with all I needed. I walked heavily towards the culvert—that was to make him draw in from the opening. He would not take my tread for Flora's; besides, if she was coming alone in the dark she would be singing, as every one would know, to keep her heart up. I got down on my knees. In one minute I had broken through the surface of the road and found the top hole; in another I had forced through a short pinch, felt it find the bottom hole, and jammed it firm in the top one. He was caged. He made never a sound, but soon I knew he was striving with the bar. But he had no power, lying in there on his belly.

"I put back the surface, trod it down, and at the last stamped twice—like that —and damned him. And then the wind moved and the mist rolled down and the rainstorm burst. I picked up the tools and took them back to their place. And I mind telling myself that in an hour he would begin to drown, and would yell, and I must get Flora home before that, or, better, make her stay the night at her grandmother's. And then I fell down like a dead man. They found me in the morning and I was ill for a while. When I came to myself I knew I was a murderer and could never speak to Flora any more. And so I hated the dead man worse than ever in life, and so I still stamp on the cul— on his grave. . . . And Flora never spoke to me. Maybe it was her pride, but I think, too, she has the second sight. . . . That is nearly all. I had to tell it to a friend, and I have lost all friends but you," he said, and put his hand over his eyes. "Do not speak yet! When I was able and the dry weather came I went out in the night with a barrow of lime and opened the grating and shoveled it in. I went to look into he mouth of the culvert, but could not. He must have drowned with his arms inside the bar, maybe striving with it. But nothing can be hid forever. Well, well, I am tired of waiting to be found out. Tomorrow, after your steamer sails, I will just go along to the police station."



"It is a wonderful thing to study a murder and judge the man or woman for yourself."

I LEANED forward, seizing his hand. "No, James—for God's sake, no!" I cried. "You have paid over and over again in punishment, and the beast deserved his death—" I fell back as the door opened.

"Flora, they are coming for me! You have come to warn—"

"No, no, James," she answered in the Gaelic, and caught sight of me.

I rose to go. She seemed to understand. "Stay," she said in her sweet English; "stay and help us."

"What is it, Flora?" asked Fraser, suddenly tremulous.

"Give me your hand," she said to him, and to me: "Take his other, like a good friend." Then softly yet distinctly: "Alec McIndoer has come back."

We let Fraser down into his chair, still holding his hands.

"Yes," she went on very gently, "you thought him dead, James. But I heard his screams that night, and I let him out half drowned—and we put the bar back and everything as it had been For he made me take an oath that I would never speak to you again, never tell you that he had escaped. Do you, understand me, James? I had to take the oath or he would have killed you. O, yes, he would!"

I gave Fraser whisky, and at last he spoke.

"Where is he?" he faintly asked.

"In my house," she deliberately answered, "and he is dead."

Fraser awoke. "Dead! O, Flora, you—"

"I might have done it, James," she said softly; "I think if I had seen you as you are now, so white and tired, I would gladly have done it. But I did not. God did it. The man burst in mad drunk and shouting—I do not know where he came from—and fell down in a fit and just died." She turned to me. "You will help us," she said. "We must have the policemen and, I suppose, the doctor."

"I'll fetch them," I said, and began to look for my hat.

Before I found it they had forgotten my presence. She was on her knees beside him; his arms were round her.

I went out into the calm twilight. I did not hurry on my errand. The dead could wait. The living had waited a long time.

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The Peace . . . .

Continued From Page 11

mation, flowing outward through darkness and space with the speed of lightning, both through the air and under the seas, and of how these reports would be read in the morning in the subways of New York, or in Melbourne, or Cape Town, or Tokio; how they would build up, little by little, one way or another, that subtle but incalculably powerful new force, world public opinion. Here was the ganglion, the nerve center of the peace conference, sending forth to humanity those impulses to action—wise action or unwise action—upon which rested the future of the world. It seemed to him at such times that nothing in the world was more important than the work of these men, that there was no graver task at Paris than that of keeping the channels freely open and the sources clear and true.

The mechanical problem of the continental and even of the British press (the British correspondents used telephones extensively or could upon occasion hop home of an afternoon in a flying machine) was comparatively simple; but that of the American, Asiatic, Australian, South African press was often difficult and complicated. The volume of news was enormous. According to the best available estimates American correspondents alone sent over by wireless and cables a good-sized volume, 70,000 or 80,000 words (often more), every day, to say nothing of an immense amount by mail.

At the beginning of the peace conference there were seventeen cables in existence between America and Europe, but only eight of them were in working condition, and these had to carry not only press dispatches, but all urgent government and military business, as well as a vast volume of commercial dispatches. Two of the three main lines of communication eastward with Asia were out of commission, owing to the war, so that these Atlantic lines westward had also to carry a heavy burden of traffic for Japan and the Far East. The result was a constant overload and, during the latter part of the conference especially, many delays.

Every effort was made by the United States government to assist the newspapers in overcoming these mechanical difficulties. Walter S. Rogers, who had been with the committee of public information and who was in charge of communications for the American peace commission, made arrangements with the French government to send 9,000 words a day of press material from the wireless tower at Lyons. This service was generously performed by the French without charge to America. The allotment was divided as follows: Three thousand words were set apart for the text of routine documents, resolutions, reports and speeches for the use of newspapers in America. By this method duplicate sending by the press associations and by the press correspondents was entirely avoided. The documents to be transmitted were designated by our press bureau, sent by courier to Mr. Rogers' office, thence to the wireless operators at Lyons, and thence to New York and distributed there to the press associations. Three thousand words more were divided, 1,000 words each, among the three American press associations—the Associated Press, the United Press and the Universal Service—to be used as they saw fit. The remaining 3,000 words were divided between a score of special correspondents of great newspapers, some getting as low as 100 words a day.

Over 1,000,000 words were thus handled free during the conference for the American press in an effort to get more complete publicity. The amount of money expended by American newspapers, magazines and press associations on cable tolls—let alone the costly business of sending to Paris and maintaining there a small army of men—must have run well into millions of dollars.

One of the greatest problems ever presented to the newspapers of the world was that of the transmission of the summary of the treaty. As the treaty neared completion we suddenly came to realize the immense bulk of it. It was nearly as long as a Dickens novel, and if put on the cables at any one time would swamp and disorganize the entire service for days. The writer discussed the matter fully with President Wilson, and even before it was decided by the council of four whether or not the treaty itself should then be given out—a subject more fully discussed in the next chapter—he was directed to go ahead immediately with the preparation of a summary and authorized to secure from the various commissions all the drafts of clauses for insertion in the treaty. The French, on their part, also began the preparation of a summary under the direction of M. Tardieu. The actual work on the part of America was in the hands of my assistant, Arthur Sweetser, and we worked in full co-operation with the British, who

WHEN the summary was first issued in America it was attacked in the were represented by George Mair.
United States senate as not being a faithful record of what was in the treaty, but as a matter of fact, the various paragraphs of it were most carefully prepared, often by the experts themselves who had drafted them, and, so far as I know, after comparison with the treaty itself, there was never any further question of its accuracy.

This summary was about 14,000 words in length, and the problem of transmitting it to various parts of the world in such a manner that newspapers of every nation would have a fair chance, and so that there would not be premature publication in any nation with the danger of a flash-back, say, from New York to London or London to Paris, was a most difficult one. If it were sent separately by the press associations or by each correspondents to his own newspaper the communication facilities of the world would be swamped for days and the total cost stupendous.

The writer called a meeting of the heads of the American, British and French press, with the communication experts of each (Mr. Rogers for America) to meet at the Hotel Dufayel to discuss this matter. The technical problems were extremely difficult, but we agreed upon a method of dividing up the world so that the summary would reach every part of it with a single transmission.

We arranged that the United States should transmit the summary for North America, sending it by way of Canada, where it would be taken off for the Canadian press, thence on to New York for the American press. We also agreed to see that it was distributed for the west coast of South America and to Japan and China. The British undertook to transmit it to their own possessions throughout the world—Australia, South Africa and India—and to the east coast of South America and the Scandinavian countries. The French, on their part, agreed to send it broadcast, after due notification of the wave length to be used, from the great wireless tower of Lyons, where it could be picked up by all the wireless stations throughout continental Europe. It was a feat never before attempted in the world and was a real example of the informal functioning of a league of nations and all nations, allied and enemy, great and small, equally benefited.

When the summary was complete I took it up to President Wilson to secure his approval (for no one but the individual experts had seen a word of it) but he scarcely glanced at it, being then under an unbelievably heavy load of responsibility connected with the conference itself. So I took the responsibility of sending it out as it was. It was, so far as I know, the longest single cable dispatch ever sent up to that time. After it was off, we were under a great strain of anxiety for fear that some one would break over the agreement and the newspapers of some nation would secure an advantage over the others. But to our delight it went through exactly as planned, leaving Paris at 10 p. m. May 6, and was published simultaneously throughout the world on Thursday, May 8—the day after the treaty itself was given to the German delegates.

HAVING this ambassadorial representation of the public at Paris, with a highly developed mechanical organization for spreading news throughout the whole world, how was it to be connected with the peace conference itself? How were the channels to be kept open between the representatives of the governments of the world and the people of the world?

This was the very heart of the problem; here all the difficulties lay; and here, it must be confessed, there was partial failure, a consideration of the elements of which will be found highly illuminating.

Let us consider, first, the machinery and sources of information.

Offices were opened for the American press bureau only a few steps from the Crillon hotel, the headquarters of our peace commission. It was at one of the famous street corners of the world—where the Rue Poyale opens out into the broad Place de la Concorde—and it soon became one of the busiest offices of the commission. Every one who wanted to reach Americans or American opinion—and who did not?—sooner or later found his way into our offices. An old red carpet which covered the floor when we came in was soon worn to shreds. Government typewriters, government couriers and government messengers were provided and everything was done to facilitate the work of the press representatives.

We considered it the function of the press bureau not in any way to influence opinion, but to serve and work on terms of the fullest co-operation with the correspondents. We became the channel for notices of meetings, for all official documents and reports. We bore up under a constant fire of pamphlets and propaganda from other countries. We had the highly difficult—gunpowdery!—problems to solve of press representation at plenary and other open sessions, where only a few press seats could be provided. A system of identification passes was instituted, and we had on our lists, during most of the peace conference, from 150 to 170 writers. These included many representatives of the three powerful news associations, special correspondents of the thirty or forty principal newspapers of the United States, and writers for newspaper syndicates and magazines. No distinctions were made at any time between representatives of newspapers. We had with us not only the correspondents of the most powerful newspapers of New York, but of small radical and socialist newspapers, and several representatives from foreign language newspapers.

Soon after settling down in Paris the American press representatives—some of whom were veteran Washington correspondents with experience of the value of organization in the press galleries of congress—met in the office of the press bureau and formed an association, electing Richard V. Oulahan, of The New York Times, as president, and from that time onward they not only decided many of the difficult problems of representation in the public meetings of the peace conference, the distribution of the wireless allotments provided by the government, but they exercised an influence and pressure upon the conference itself far more important than the public yet realizes. If it had not been for the energetic campaign of this American organization, as the secret records of the peace conference clearly reveal, there would have undoubtedly been far less access to the conference than there was, and possibly no plenary sessions at all. President Wilson, as I shall show later, used the resolutions and demands of the American correspondents as a powerful weapon, within the councils, in his struggle for more publicity.

One of the greatest difficulties at first confronting most American journalists was a fundamental want of knowledge or background of international affairs. They had come from a country which had been traditionally isolated, with no great interests outside its own borders. Most of them spoke no language but English; some had never been abroad before, and yet they were now asked, in peril of their reputations, to write upon the most complicated and difficult network of questions known to men. A few American correspondents had been long in Europe and were as well acquainted with international affairs as most of the English and French writers, but to a large proportion of Americans at first—though they learned quickly—the conditions, problems, personalities, psychology, language were all new, and the handicap was great.

We had in the American peace commission, of course, a group of experts who had all this background information instantly available. I discussed with Mr. Lansing and Colonel House, and finally with the president, the advisability of securing access of correspondents to these sources, but the problem presented many difficulties. The experts were busily engaged in the work of their commissions, and the task of going over the same ground with scores of correspondents was formidable.

I suggested, therefore, that as the various problems arose we should prepare under the direction of the press bureau a statement of the historical, geographical and political elements involved in it by conference with the experts of the commission, this to be put out for use by the newspaper correspondents. This was at first strongly opposed by Mr. Lansing because he thought that such statements might involve us in diplomatic difficulties, but I took it up with President Wilson and explained to him that it was our intent to make a wholly unbiased statement of the facts, and that this would be of the greatest value to the correspondents. He at once approved the idea. Our first statement was on Poland and was written by Dr. R. H. Lord, of Harvard, who was the American expert on that subject. It was welcomed by the newspaper correspondents and even sent over by certain of them in full. This was the first of a long series of such statements. Not one of them (put out by our bureau) was in any way propagandist. They were prepared solely for the information of correspondents.

So much for the formal machinery outlined in the president's original plan. The other source of information for correspondents suggested by the president—daily access to the commissioners—proved in the beginning quite useful. Mr. Lansing was then sitting in the council of ten, and for a time all four of the commissioners, including Colonel House, Mr. White and General Bliss, received the correspondents, and the gathering of from twenty to fifty correspondents every morning in Secretary Lansing's large room in the Crillon hotel was one of the notable events of the day. Gradually, however, the attendance of the commissioners dwindled away. Both General Bliss and Colonel House ceased appearing, and during all the latter part of the conference the correspondents were received by Secretary Lansing or Mr. White, and the meeting yielded very little real news—they were indeed farcical—although the discussions that the correspondents often indulged in were of some value. Although Mr. Lansing, in his book on the peace conference, comments on the want of publicity at Paris, he was in practice one of the most difficult of men to approach, and, in connection with the commissions in which he was himself directly engaged, was the least communicative of any of the commissioners.

ANOTHER source of information and discussion was the smaller gatherings of newspaper men who, during the latter part of the conference, met Colonel House every day. Colonel House was not only more closely in touch with the president than any of the other commissioners, but he had a genius for human contact and was constantly meeting the representative men from other delegations and receiving visitors from America who sought through him to reach the president, so that his conferences were always interesting, though, during the latter part of the peace conference, yielding little real news of what was going on in the council of four—for upon these things Colonel House was almost as little informed as the other commissioners.

For a time the American correspondents were also received by members of foreign delegations, like Mr. Balfour and Lord Robert Cecil among the British, and M. Pichon among the French, and their own widening acquaintance and familiarity with conditions opened still further avenues of information.

After the president returned from America in March and the council of four was instituted, access to the really important information as to what the heads of states were doing became still further blocked. A sharp protest arose among the press over this state of affairs. The writer took up the subject with the president and urged that some channel of regular information be opened, and it was finally arranged that I go up to his house, where the council of four was meeting, every day at 6 o'clock, and this practice, once begun, continued to the end of the conference. I arrived usually just as the other members of the council of four were departing.

I have a vivid picture of Lloyd George coming out of the president's study, with his head thrown back and his gray hair ruffled with the excitements of the discussion, talking and often joking with Sir Maurice Hankey, who followed with his document file. Then would come Orlando with his secretary, M. Aldrovandi, and, usually last of all, Clemenceau, a little bent forward, his stocky figure in his long black coat, making an impressive figure of solidity and power. With him came M. Mantoux, his secretary and interpreter. I would ordinarily find the president in his study, looking very weary, gathering up the papers of the day and putting them aside in his steel document box. Sometimes we would talk there in the study, and sometimes cross the hall to Mrs. Wilson's drawing room, which was always bright with flowers; and the president would go over the events of the day and afterward decide on what should be made public. There were days and days of endless controversy over such subjects as reparation, the disposition of the Sarre valley, the Polish question, with absolutely no decisions arrived at and with nothing of salient news value to report.

Following this conference with the president I returned at once to the office of the press bureau and reported to the correspondents everything that the president had authorized me to give out. Occasionally this news was of great importance, as on the day on which the Shantung decision was announced, but ordinarily the report was disappointing, because the proceedings of the four were disappointing and inconclusive.

The more I saw of the peace conference the more I appreciated the difficulties which beset both the president and the American delegates generally in the matter of publicity. Conditions were so complicated and the interests and fears of the other nationalities were so acute as to make the problem of publicity an extremely delicate one.

The writer had an illuminating experience with this as a member of the press committee appointed on April 9 to handle the publicity for the supreme economic council.

Our committee consisted of four representatives, one each from Great Britain, the United States, France and Italy. All of the minutes and other information relating to the action of the supreme economic council came into our hands. When the writer was appointed, he regarded it as a great opportunity to get out more real information on these important subjects to the American public; but from the very beginning difficulties of every kind arose. Important actions of the supreme economic council, like plans for feeding the starving Austrians, came up. It seemed to me that this was most interesting and important news to transmit to America, helpful tion and friendliness on which the peace

(Continued on Page 21.)

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The Great Society Machine . . . Continued From Page 8

ing. She can arrange, to the smallest detail, a dinner for several hundred persons.

The "lady of the house" never comes in direct contact with any servant, other than the butler, her own personal maid or the parlor maid. If she should see one of them doing something of which she did not approve, she would report it to her managing housekeeper.

THE great trouble with the newly rich woman is that she either does not employ an expert manager, or does not know how to treat one. Employees such as highly trained butlers and housekeepers cannot be ordered about like ordinary servants. They would not tolerate it a minute.

In the matter of country estates, the buying alone is a great item, and vast quantities of provisons are sent, even to fresh meats, so that there will always be plenty ahead, in case of an emergency.

Here are some of the servants employed in an average large country house:

Butler and assistant,
Cook and assistant,
Chauffeur and assistant,
Eight gardeners,
Three chambermaids,
One parlor maid,
One French governess and
One English governess.

Why are so many Fifth avenue homes closed for seven, or more months of the year? Many reasons are given but it is my personal opinion that the owners dislike the noise and dirt of the city. However, until the automobile made itself a great factor in our lives, it was impossible to get away from the city for such long periods. One did not care to be isolated in the country. Now a man can run up to his home on the Hudson, or down on Long Island, in the time it formerly took a smart pair of horses to drive from Wall street to Forty-second street.

In the old days, also, a young woman was supposed to "show a piece of embroidery for her time." Now she, as well as every other member of the family, must have a certain proficiency in outdoor sports, and so more time must be spent in the country to keep in touch with tennis, golf, swimming and riding.

For this reason there are very costly palaces all over the United States, built by wealthy men who want their families to get the benefit of pure air and wholesome food and healthful exercise. Marshall Field, 3rd, of Chicago, is buiding one at Huntington, Long Island, which will contain approximately 200 rooms. This will command a view of the sound, the Connecticut shore, Hunting bay, Lloyd's harbor, Cold Spring harbor, Oyster bay and Center island. There are to be twenty-nine buildings on the estate, making it one of the largest in this country.

Mrs. Field was Miss Evelyn Marshall, of New York.

Of course, Long Island has long been the home of society. It contains scores of lovely homes, among which are Clarence H. Mackay's at Wheatley Hills, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's at Sands Point, and Mr. Otto Kahn's at Cold Springs Harbor.

A few society women have even gone in for hunting big game or exploring, Mrs. Frederick Dalziel being one who quite recently returned from South Africa, where she killed a rhinoceros, and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice went exploring with her husband on the Amazon last year.

Miss Eleanora Sears, of Boston, has long held the reputation of being the best all-around amateur sportswoman in society in this country. She is expert at tennis, riding, skating, swimming and hiking.

The great interest of society women in prize fights of the last year has astonished the world; but the world has a way of getting used to anything. Miss Anne Morgan started the innovation by sponsoring a fight for devastated France.

There is no question but that the children of today are having advantages their mothers and fathers never had. They are being trained as only children of royalty once were.

At first they are taken care of by expert nurses, and then brought up under the eagle eyes of either French or English governesses, very often both in one family.

The names of the children shortly after their birth are entered at the fashionable and exclusive schools, where there is always a long waiting list, and the boys' names are put up at certain clubs, like the Union club in Fifth avenue, New York, which has the reputation of being one of the hardest clubs to enter in this country. The names are voted upon in rotation.

Children of the wealthy are put under the training of professionals in sports at an early age. Nothing is left to chance. In social competition, there must be no haphazard methods, either in outdoor sports or in dancing. Children learn skating, riding, swimming, tennis, golf and dancing from professional teachers.

When they are in town they go to the riding club in Fifty-eighth street, called in jest the New York Country club. In this way, under expert riding masters, they acquire the skill that afterward enables them to ride in the children's classes of the big horse shows. In fact, there are regular children's horse shows in the country, at such places as White Plains, Smithtown, Islip, etc.

Well-to-do children have their own troubles. But they don't whine over them. And how is the rich boy of society punished? Is he spanked? The chances are that he is not. At least it would take a courageous governess to spank her young charge, even if she is engaged to govern his morals and his knowledge.

Aside from regular ballroom dancing, children are taught folk and aesthetic dancing, and they often take part in pageants.

Children are allowed to go to the theater when the plays are calculated to interest them, going in the afternoon, of course.

On the subject of theaters it is noticeable that in many of our plays the appeal from the stage is to the young girl, the flapper.

The makers of the clothes, too, are forever forced to appeal to the girls. So you see that the girls are very important, even before they are debutantes.

It is claimed that girls are extravagant. This is not wholly their own fault. They are allowed to indulge their costly tastes. School girls have their own cars, their own charge accounts, and checking accounts. Once in a while one is brought up differently.

The wife of one of our wealthiest men was taught thrift when it was the correct thing to admonish the young. As a young woman, she was once asked to contribute to a certain charity. She gave a small amount and said that she would like to give more, but that on her small allowance it would be impossible. This young woman who was taught economy, because it was thought to be the best thing for girls, is now Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Children often keep their wealthy parents together, for parents who find that they are not suited to each other, on account of the children, agree to stay together as a family. In this way, they keep out of the divorce court, at least until the children are grown and married. This accounts for many divorces late in life. The children help to preserve the social standing of the family, and the parents hesitate about plunging into the divorce court, because they know it will interfere with their girls and boys when it comes to making good matches.

The daily life of some of the wealthiest young boys in this country is too well known to need comment. Take, for example, young Brown, of Providence, who is now a young man; John Jacob Astor, Jr., who inherited much of his father's fortune when his father lost his life on the Titanic; young McLean, who had been so guarded from birth that he lost his own initiative, and when he stole away from his attendants for a bit of freedom he ran across the road and was killed by an automobile in Washington. The young son of the late Alfred G. Vanderbilt who will one day control many of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt's millions is guarded and carefuly reared for his future responsibilities. These boys not only have tutors, but are kept under the vigilant eyes of detectives to prevent kidnaping.

When these boys go to college they are hazed and treated like other boys, which makes first class men out of them usually. In the war the rich boys showed as much courage and bravery as the poor ones.

The main difference between so-called "nice people" and those who are not, is a sense of honor; the best, whether in or out of society, are those who "keep their word."

The great society machine we have viewed in all its workings. We have made the acquaintance of the born aristocrat and of the climber, of the powerful social leader and the debutante, of the young bride and of the sedate matron. We have followed the training of the child and the subdeb. And as we looked upon their hopes and ambitions, their loves and their play we could not escape the conclusion that we are all human, after all; that beneath the skin we are very much alike. True aristocracy is something deeper than mere form—it is character, and as long as society stands for character it will continue to make this world a better place to live in.

THE END.

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in building up the new feeling of co-operam must rest, but I found at once strong and not unreasonable objection from the Italians, supported by the French. The Italians feared the effect on their own public opinion of the news that the Austrians were being fed while their own people were in many cases close to the point of suffering. The tendency was all in the direction of considering the effect of the news, not its value as information, and in those times of turmoil, with war still in the air, the effect might be most important.

SOMETIMES there were real military considerations involved, oftener diplomatic or political considerations. In any event, we usually parted, after hours of more or less fruitless discussion, with a its terms.

What was to be done? If the American on the committee were to stand absolutely on his own principle of full publicity, either one of two things would happen: First, the committee would be discontinued, for the attitudes of the representatives there were fully supported by the men behind them on the supreme economic council; or, second, the American representative would have to resign and some other method of publicity be devised. And in a conference of nations, the fundamental purpose of which was to come to an agreement and to set up a machinery for future agreement, could any one nation force its policy upon the others, Must there not be give and take? Was it not better to remain on the committee, constantly urging the American point of view and endeavoring to get all the publicity possible? It was thus, in this minute sphere of activity, that the problem that confronted the president, as well as all the other Americans at Paris, was clearly illustrated. In this particular case the writer remained upon the committee and did the best he could to get all the publicity possible.

It is easy, of course, to criticise the publicity methods at Paris, but the failure, if it was failure, was highly complicated. It must not be forgotten that the war was still only halted by a truce, and that many little conflicts, which might easily become greater, were going on all over Europe. War is secretive, and the fear and greed which lie behind war are secretive. The old diplomacy, with its tenacious traditions, was secretive, and the nations were entangled in a mesh of secret treaties. For over four years the press had been strangled with a rigid censorship. It was a new thing for publics to be represented at such conferences at all; there were no standards, no technique. To ask complete frankness at that time was to ask that the world stop instantly being fearful, greedy, revengeful.

The struggle for publicity was thus a part of the struggle out of war into peace, out of the traditions of the old diplomacy into new methods, out of the conception of international dealings as the concern of a few autocratic heads of states toward a new conception of international dealings as the business of the people.

The attack went on from the outside, as I show in this chapter; it also went on within the secret councils of the ten and the four, as I shall show in the following chapter.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

(Continued Next Sunday)

Has Old Romance Chance to Be Revived

(Continued From Page 4.)

The things that were part of his very marrow won, and love had lost.

But before tidings of this were confirmed, the papers announced that Kate Elkins might be Greece's queen. It seemed very likely that the oncoming abdication of King George would give the offer of the Grecian throne to the Duke D'Abruzzi. Dispatches said the Greek army had decided to invite him to be their leader.

If this had really come to pass, Katherine Elkins never would have married "Billy" Hitt, never would have divorced him, and would have laughed last at the Italian royalty who rejected her as "a plain American girl," but honored her as Greece's queen. But history did not move as prophecy seemed to have it that time.

The duke, obedient to his king, but disloyal to his heart, crossed the Atlantic for long and lonely days and nights in far off corners of the earth, and always with him traveled the picture of the girl he had met across the waters that divide the old and the new.

But gossip has reopened it of late. Can the old and the new meet at last? Or are we still only a romance loving, wondering, sentimental people?



Wear this LIKA-DIAMOND for 10 Days FREE

LIKA-DIAMOND ladies' ring has 7 perfectly-matched stones. Looks like a 1½ carat solitaire. Stands all diamond tests for beauty, hardness, brilliance. SOLID 14K GOLD pierced mountings. Simply send name, address and finger size. Pay $4.50 to postman when ring arrives. Wear it 10 days. If satisfied, pay us $2 a month for 6 months and the ring is yours. If not satisfied, we will return your $4.50.

Order NOW — at OUR RISK.

IMPERIAL IMPORTING CO.
357-M Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

The Roll-i-Roc

Designed in the
HORTON STUDIOS
CLEVELAND
© 1922

WHERE Afric wilds stretch wastefully and gaunt
beasts make their home,
Through deserts vast and jungles deep, the
Roll-i-People roam.
Escapes amany are their lot; grim danger often lowers,
For wild adventuring is found among the jungle flowers.

There, where the thicket rankly looms along the river's edge,
A hippopotamus is seen within the muddy sedge;
And here, across the sunburnt veldt, a zebra bounds away,
While through the scanty twilight comes the weird hyena's bray.

This Roll-i-Cowboy, outfitted as on the western front,
Detours alone throughout the dusk upon a lion hunt;
With well-trained steed and lariat, the brute is brought to bay.
Thus ends the chase. And now to Spain they Roll-i-Roc away.

Cut out each picture around the entire circle. Next cut carefully with a knife along the heavy outline of the picture ABOVE the dotted line, thus forming two rockers. To increase the life of the toy, cut a cardboard circle, bend it to fit the paper, and paste the paper on the cardboard.













Why the Rooster Crows Before Dawn

By Marie Rich

"IT'S TIME for Mumsy's little chicken to be in bed," said the Little Boy's mother, as the Little Boy yawned broadly. "Cocky Rooster will be crowing for daybreak before you get there, if you don't watch out."

"But why does Cocky Rooster crow for daybreak?" asked the Little Boy, now wide awake. "Can't we have just one story, please Mumsy?"

* * * * *

WELL, once upon a time, before Cocky Rooster went to live in the Man's barnyard, he lived in the Big Wood, and was on very friendly terms with the rest of the feathered creatures. Now Cocky Rooster was as lazy as lazy could be, and each morning when he waked up he found the sun laughing down at him, while the Skylark, high up against the blue of the sky, was singing his morning song.

Now, one morning Cocky Rooster was even later than usual, and when he woke up the sun was already high, and all the creatures of the Big Wood had gone about their business.

"My, my, Cocky Rooster," said the sun laughing down at him as he sat stretching his wings, and trying to wink the sleep out of his eyes, "what a lazy fellow you are to be sure. Why, Skylark has been up since I first opened the windows of the east. I should think you would be ashamed to let such a little fellow as Skylark get ahead of a fine, glossy creature like yourself."

Now Cocky Rooster was very proud of his shining green feathers, and when he heard this he winked the sleep from his eyes very quickly and put on his best manner.

"Oh, I can get up as early as anybody," said Cocky Rooster grandly. "In fact I often get up much earlier than Skylark. But what is the use when there is no one else about? So I go back to bed again."

"That may be true, too," said the sun. "And yet, I will wager that the man would oversleep himself completely if he had to depend on you to wake him."

"We will see," said Cocky Rooster, haughtily.

NEXT morning when Cocky Rooster awoke it was quite dark, for the sun had not yet opened the windows of the east.

"My," thought he. "It must still be night. Skylark will certainly have to be an early bird if he beats me this time."

Just about that time the daylight began to creep up over the hill, and peep through the Big Wood. As soon as he saw it Cocky Rooster began to crow with all his might, for with the first peep of the daylight the sun had begun to open the windows of the east, and Skylark had begun to bestir himself.

When the man heard Cocky Rooster crowing so lustily he jumped out of his bed in a great fright.

"Goodness, gracious!" he thought in dismay. "I must have overslept myself, for Cocky Rooster is crowing with all his might!"

But when he rushed to the window the sun was only just climbing up into the sky, and he was very much perplexed, for who ever heard of Cocky Rooster's getting up so early before?

WHEN the sun heard Cocky Rooster crowing so lustily he laughed heartily. "Well, well," he said, "you are up early indeed, this morning, Cocky Rooster. You have beaten Skylark, and waked the man up with your crowing. You are indeed a smart fellow." And he chuckled to himself as he climbed, while Cocky Rooster paced grandly up and down below him.

"I am indeed a smart fellow," thought Cocky Rooster, as he turned his head from side to side. "I am up and stirring before Skylark, and I have waked the man from his sleep. The sun is a wise fellow. He sees me as I really am."

"But you will have to be an extremely smart fellow if you beat Skylark and wake the man again," said the sun, looking back.

"Humph," said Cocky Rooster majestically. "I can do it every day if I want to."

And ever since that day you can hear Cocky Rooster crowing lustily just before daylight peeps over the hill, and the man will wake up and jump from his bed, for how is he to know that Cocky Rooster is only crowing to show the sun what a smart fellow he really is?

A Bible Talk

On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for next week.

By William Jennings Bryan

Providential Care

TEXT OF TODAY'S BIBLE TALK BY MR. BRYAN.
(II Kings 11: 1-4, 11-17)

And when Athaliah the mother of Ahaziah, saw that her son was dead, she arose and destroyed all the seed royal.

But Jenosheba, the daughter of King Joram, sister of Ahaziah, took Joash, the son of Ahaziah, and stole him from among the king's sons which were slain; and they hid him, even him and his nurse, in the bedchamber from Athaliah, so that he was not slain.

And he was with her hid in the house of the Lord for six years. And Athaliah did reign over the land.

And the seventh year Jehoiada sent and fetched the rulers over hundreds, with the captains and the guard, and brought them to him into the house of the Lord, and made a covenant with them, and took an oath of them in the house of the Lord, and shewed them the king's son.

And the guard stood, every man with his weapons in his hand, round about the king, from the right corner of the temple to the left corner of the temple, along by the altar and the temple.

And he brought forth the king's son, and put the crown upon him, and gave him the testimony; and they made him king, and anointed him; and they clapped their hands, and said, God save the king.

And when Athaliah heard the noise of the guard and of the people, she came to the people into the temple of the Lord.

And when she looked, behold, the king stood by a pillar, as the manner was, and the princes and the trumpeters by the king, and all the people of the land rejoiced, and blew trumpets; and Athaliah rent her clothes, and cried, Treason! Treason!

But Jehoiada the priest commanded the captains of the hundreds, the officers of the host, and said unto them, Have her forth without the ranges; and him that followeth her kill with the sword. For the priest had said, Let her not be slain in the house of the Lord.

And they laid hands on her; and she went by the way by which the horses came into the king's house; and there was she slain.

And Jehoiada made a covenant between the Lord and the king and the people, that they should be the Lord's people; between the king also and the people.

THE story of the young prince, Joash, as presented in the text of today's Bible talk, is a fascinating one. It recalls two other Bible stories, and it has innumerable illustrations in lives upon which the light of publicity has not been turned.

The narrative is a simple one.

Athaliah, the mother of Ahaziah, king of Judah, was the daughter of Aham, king of Israel, and, probably, the daughter of Jezebel. If there is anything in blood, her life furnishes circumstantial evidence of kinship with one of the most wicked women known to history.

When her son, Ahaziah, the king, was killed in the revolt of Jehu against Israel's king, Athaliah aspired to Judah's throne, and to make the way clear for the gratification of her ambition she set out to kill off all who were of the royal blood.

It so happened that Jehosheba, sister of the dead Ahaziah, heard of the plot and stole away the babe Joash from among the king's sons and hid him, with his nurse, in the bedchamber—an empty room in the palace, where, according to custom, the mattresses and bed coverings were kept. In this way Joash escaped the death that came to the rest of the dead king's sons. Later, in some way not explained, the child was taken into the temple, and there, the account says, was hid for six years "in the house of the Lord" while his wicked grandmother reigned over the land.

In the seventh year, Jehoiada, the high priest, who was an uncle of the young prince, called in the captains and the soldiers and, having placed guards in position to protect him, brought forth the king's son, put a crown upon his head, gave him the testimony and anointed him while the people clapped their hands and shouted, "God save the king."

When the usurper Athaliah heard the noise her suspicions were aroused, and she hurried to the temple, "and, behold, the king stood by the pillar, as the manner was," with the princes and the trumpeters beside him. She heard the people rejoice and the trumpeters blow. Then, we are told, she rent her clothes and cried, "Treason! Treason!"

But the high priest, Jehoiada, had the advantage over her. She was in the Lord's house, where he presided, and he had the army on his side. He did not allow her to be slain in the temple, but she was taken outside and put to death.

It is not necessary to dwell upon the wickedness of Athaliah. The history of monarchy is replete with such criminals; hers was the customary way of removing those who might be rivals to the throne. It is shocking today because we have passed beyond the time when such barbarity would be tolerated. There was a time when kings not only admitted such cruelties, but boasted of them. On the walls of one of the temples in Egypt there is a carving which represents a king holding in one hand the plaited hair of a number of victims, while with the other hand, uplifted, he waves a lash as if to strike. Times have changed since then.

THE lesson that stands out from the narrative is that of providential care. An aunt risked her life to save the child Joash. Her blood would have paid the penalty had anyone betrayed to Athaliah the fact that Joash was in hiding, but Jehoshaba was willing to die if necessary and so the child escaped.

One recalls the story of a dreamer whose brethren plotted to kill him and then were persuaded to substitute death by starvation in a lonely pit for outright murder. This was at the suggestion of Reuben, who hoped to rescue him later.

Here, again, chance played a vital part in the development of a great career. The Ishmaelitish merchants happened to come that way at an opportune time and the jealous brothers breathed a sigh of relief to find that they could rid themselves of their hated rival and yet not be guilty of taking his life. Circumstance followed circumstance until the chain of events dragged Joseph through a dungeon to a place by the side of Pharaoh.

The mother of Moses is also recalled. Possibly because she previsioned the mission of her son, she hid the child in the bulrushes. Another woman, by accident or by divine suggestion, happened that way and was touched, not by the smile but the cries of the babe.

It is easy to explain the lingering of the sister near to watch the child, but not so easy to explain why the child's mother should have been accepted as a nurse. At any rate, Moses was raised in the court of Pharaoh and was prepared by the oppressor of his race for the task of securing their release. Those who believe in providential care find much encouragement in Joseph, Moses and Joash.

Every great life that fits into and molds a period is made up of a multitude of circumstances, the absence of any one of which would have changed the result. In many of these cases the individual is ignorant of the work for which his life is being shaped. His preparation has no seeming connection with a life plan or with the needs of some great emergency. But the hour and the man meet.

When some Goliath appears, David appears also, with just the skill that the occasion requires. When a new nation is to be launched in a new world, a Jefferson appears to write the Declaration of Independence and a Washington is at hand with the military skill necessary for a commander, with the executive ability necessary for a first president, and with the poise and discretion necessary to bring the antagonistic elements of his day into harmonious co-operation.

When the union was threatened there was one man (he seemed to be the only one) whose life was a mixture of the north and the south, whose sympathies were broad enough to include the whole country, and whose calmness and serenity enabled him to look beyond the conflict to a nation preserved.

If every human being is a part of God's plan, as he must be if there be a God, it is not unreasonable to believe that the Heavenly Father is willing to direct those who seek to know His will in order that they may obey. It is impossible that a Heavenly Father such as the Bible describes should be deaf to the entreaties of His children. And of all the gifts which we may assume Him willing to give, what would He give more gladly than guidance to those whose hearts are open to divine suggestion?

IF WE cannot doubt God's willingness to answer prayer, we need only be sure that there are means of communication to be certain that the means will be employed. Without attempting to enumerate these means or to show preference between possible means, attention can be called to one very obvious avenue for communication between the human and the divine.

Every human act is the result of a decision and this decision, though instantaneous, may exercise a vital influence upon one's life. If, for instance, the temptation comes to steal, the decision determines whether one will remain honest or become a thief; and so with the temptation to kill or to commit any other sin. The power that restrains one at this critical moment may be an emanation from God. Is it unreasonable to believe that this power will respond to an appeal from the heart? And so with the decision as to whether a good act shall be performed or aid extended.

There was a moment when Reuben decided to plead for the life of Joseph and a moment when the others yielded to the plea. There was a moment when the Ishmaelitish merchants decided to come that way and a moment when the plans of Joseph's brothers were changed. There was a moment when Joseph decided to risk imprisonment rather than yield to sin, and there was a dream that flitted through the mind of the butler, the dream that brought Joseph to the attention of Pharaoh.

Is it unreasonable to believe that God still lives, still loves and still guides? God needs servants to do His work today as in the days gone by, and servants need direction as much as they ever did in the past.

The child whom we can succor or save may be as important a part of God's plan as Joseph, or Moses, or Joash. As we ourselves have been the recipients of a care as affectionate and as tender as that which Jehosheba lavished upon her nephew, so our devoted interest may be as necessary to some of God's little ones as the care of others has been necessary to us.

We see but a small part of God's plan, but we have faith in the power and wisdom and love of the Heavenly Father who fits events together in the mosaic of life.

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If the Girl in the Picture Could Talk!

What would be the most complimentary thing she would say of NuGrape the wonderful new grape drink with the surpassingly delicious flavor

$50 in prizes will be given for the best and twelve next best answers. $25 first prize, $10 second prize, $5 third prize and 10 prizes of $1 each.

How to Win a Prize!

Of course you can't submit a really interesting answer until you've tried this delightful, true grape-flavored drink. Get a sparkling, exhilarating bottle at any soft drink dealer's, and while you're drinking it try to put your enjoyment into words.

Get Your Keynote from Your Taste

Don't try to think up gushy or flippant things, just write what you think you would say if you wanted sincerely and naturally to tell someone of the taste and the unforgettable flavor of NuGrape.

Each contestant may send in as many answers as desired, but all answers must be in our hands and ready to be decided on by three competent judges, not later than April 20th. Winners will be announced May 17th.

Put your wits to work. Think of having $25 just for a bit of thinking and finding an original phrase to be used in telling of the goodness of NuGrape. It's open to all—no favorites. Try often. Send all answers to

NuGrape Company of America,
168-170 Peters St.
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NuGrape is sold at fountains and in bottles

You will know the genuine by three rings on the neck of the bottle. Ask for NuGrape by full name. Look for the word NuGrape on crown. Avoid Substitutes.

NuGrape
"A FLAVOR YOU CAN'T FORGET"
TRADE MARK REGISTERED



Bottle patented by NuGrape Company of America, Atlanta, Ga.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 294. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1922.

Easter Ribbons
---In a Sale Monday

Heavy moire and taffeta ribbons 7 inches wide, which, with or without fringed ends, make wonderful sashes. In all the most desirable colors:

Henna
Burnt Orange
Turquoise
Scarlet
Green
Rose
Purple
Gray
Black
Navy

$1.00 Values — 75c Yard



Bobs and Curls 'Neath New Bonnets

There's nothing like the thrill of wearing a new hat Easter day, and our children's department presents charming styles.

There are Leghorn hats in upturn style, with ribbon-bound edges and broad-brimmed leghorns with ribbon streamers.

There are pokes and round shapes of leghorn, with a ribbon here, a flower there, and just the right angle to crown or brim.

There are hand-made straws, combinations of straw and silk, and fancy sport hats that are simply ravishing.

Whatever your type, whatever your choice, if you be 4 to 14, it is here..... $3.95 to $10

Girls' Easter Frocks

Among the newest things we are showing Ratine, English Sateen, French Gingham and Linen, in styles that are the personification of youth. Ages 8 to 14.

$5 to $14.95

There are silk dresses of taffeta and canton crepe in a variety of the most charming styles. Blues, browns, henna and jockey—

$10.95 to $24.75

Little silk pongee dresses for wee tots of 2 to 6 are effectively embroidered in bright colored wools, and styles are very attractive.

$5.95

Bloomer Dresses are quite the newest fashion for tots of 2 to 6. We have them in all styles and materials. Pretty block checked gingham, mercerized rajah, soiesette, also taffeta and crepe de chine. All colors.

$2 to $12.50

April Sales



Spring Woolens

Broadcloths: Duvet de Laines
Velours and Veldynes
Values to $6.95 .. $3.50

Beautiful, soft, supple materials that lend themselves so agreeably to the present fashions. Come in these wonderful colors: American beauty, navy, pekin, sand, tan, French blue, jade and rose. 56 inches wide.

Poiret Twill - $2.50

A handsome thing with a smooth, silky face. Nothing is quite so suitable for smart little tailored garments and capes. All the good colors. 46 inches wide.

Fine Tricotine - $2.50

Delightfully smooth and fine. Colors include navy, brown, tan, taupe, pekin and black. 52 inches wide.

44-Inch Eponge - $1.50

Basket crepe weave; strictly all-wool, in both high and staple colors: American beauty, gold, orange, pekin, French blue, taupe, brown, tan, gray, navy, black.

A Wonderful Purchase of

Tweed Suits

Tailor-built suits, 136 of the newest, niftiest styles you've seen this season, arrived Saturday and go on sale tomorrow morning. One of the foremost tailors closed them out to us at a ridiculous price. He is through for the season with spring suits. Has gone to work on his fall line, hence his willingness to make this sacrifice. To these we have added our own high-priced suits, dividing them into two groups:

Every suit is man tailored
Every suit is of the choicest tweed
Every suit is the "last word" in style

At $15.75 — At $26.75

Values Everywhere $30

Practical little suits in such joyous shades as rose, henna, periwinkle, caramel, rust, azure, seafoam, apricot and tan. They are charmingly tailored with every perfection of detail, beautifully lined with fancy taffetta, pussy willow or peau de cygne. Sizes 16 to 44.

Values Everywhere $49.75

About the most attractive suits you could imagine in their soft pastel colorings, sometimes with embroidered arrows to emphasize the smart hang or the grace of a pleat. Some are in useful box styles; others belted. Exquisite linings. Sizes 14 to 40.

Come early. You will not see their like again this season.

They go on sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock

Monday's Specials in Cotton Goods Department

1,000 Yds. 40c Ginghams
32 Inches Wide
25c

Nationally known brands, worthy examples of Keely stocks. We are fortunate in acquiring these under price, which is responsible for this low figure Monday.

Delightful, fresh, new patterns. Plenty neat plaid effects, also host of the more elaborate plaids. Pinks, blues, lavenders, black, white, etc. Wonderful materials for pretty porch dresses, combination frocks or for children's wear.

Other Outstanding Values for Monday

—New 38-inch Printed Voiles at, yard..... 19c
—New Crystal Batiste at, yard..... 19c
—New Spider Mull Batiste at, yard..... 19c
—New 38-inch Eclipse Batiste, yard..... 19c
—New styles in Scotch Ginghams, at 59c
—Genuine Ivanhoe Zephyrs at, yard 39c
—New Toile du Nord Ginghams, at 25c

Unbleached Muslin
36 Inches Wide
10c

Regular 15c quality. Very smooth and fine in construction and weave. Monday only at this price. Limit 20 yards to a customer.

Soft Finish Daisy Muslin
36 Inches Wide
15c

No starch or dressing; regular longcloth finish; very smooth in weave. Ideal for children's summer underwear. Limit 10 yards to a customer.

Security Pillow Cases
42x36 Only---Each 25c

Same quality as the Security sheets. A regular pick-up at the price quoted. Better supply your needs for the summer.

KEELY Company

Pictorial Review Patterns on Sale Here

Let your Easter Shoes be Arch Rests

If you would know the supreme comfort of Arch Rest Shoes, slip your feet into a pair. They are good-looking shoes, well-made of choice materials, and come in both regular and combination lasts.

Snug-fitting in the arch and instep, they hold the bones of the foot in place and do not allow the arch to sag.

Heels are correctly placed so as to give the right posture.

Black and brown leathers..... $8 to $10

White reigncloth $7



KEELY Company

Brighten Up Your Tweed Suit With a Smart

SPORT SCARF

Vivid hued ones in solid colors, also pretty things in rich Roman stripes. All with deep fringed ends. Silk fibres and pure thread silks attractively priced at

$2.75 to $4.50

Ratines
Announce Their Arrival In a Burst of Glory

Color is rampant. Vivid sport shades, soft pastels, novelty stripes and plaids. Enchanting things for swinging capes and cape dresses, jaunty sport suits and slim little slipovers.

When Fashion saw what beautiful things she could do with ratine, she adopted it as her favorite. You've only to see the smartest apparel in the shops to know this is true. We have banked heavily on ratine, and have just received a strong line of beautiful imported kinds in these lovely colors:

Canary, Gold, Alice, Purple, Rust, Reseda, White, Coral, Henna, Jade, Tomato, Pink, Orchid, Tan, Chow

Widths are 40 to 42 inches

Gray with white pin stripe.
Black with white pin stripe.
Black with white pin check.
White with black pin stripe.
Pink with white pin check.

95c and $1.25

"Ratinspun"---
The Newest American Weave - 59c

Another pretty material in a ratine finish which promises to be immensely popular. Comes in these fresh new colors: peach, pink, orchid, gold, rose, rust, copen, henna, jade, gray, alice, reseda, coral, tan, brown and white. 36 inches wide.

Pure Dress Linens — $1

Linen always has and always will be the ideal fabric for children's clothes, not only because of wearing qualities, but it lends itself so delightfully to the dainty handwork one loves to put on children's clothes. Round thread Irish and French linens, all colors; medium and lightweights; 36 inches wide.

Laces, Embroideries and Nets
--for Confirmation



Easter conjures up visions of dainty girls in filmy white dresses, on their way to church or Sunday school. Our stock embraces an elaborate line of materials for children's Easter frocks: nets, organdy embroideries, laces, ribbons and accessories.

We also have dainty confirmation veilings and wreaths, priced very attractively.

Special!

Security Sheets
81x90 Monday Only, Each 98c

This well known sheet is a regular $1.50 retailer. It is a fraction heavier than the Pepperell brand, so you can judge for yourself the value offered. No starch or dressing. Seamless.

Limit 6 to a customer.

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The Standard Southern Newspaper.

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THE "HERMITAGE" ISSUE.

Mark Sullivan, widely-known American political commentator, predicts that "hermitage" will be the "paramount issue" in the 1922 campaign, and suggests that "the economic effects of hermitage might be made a first-class slogan for the democrats."

His reference is, of course, to the miserable failure of the republican policy of isolation — of the policy by which the United States was put in the status of a hermit nation, aloof from, and unconcerned in the welfare of, the balance of the world.

That policy was adopted when the republican senate, in order to "get even with Wilson," repudiated the Versailles treaty and league of nations covenant.

Since that time we have played the part of a hermit country; and, as Mr. Sullivan truthfully says in a recent article—

"The present economic distress in the United States is due to the fact that our trade with the rest of the world is paralyzed, and that in turn is due to the fact that America's policy of isolation has been responsible for halting and holding back the restoration of the world to peace-time economic condition.

* * * * *

"That our country is responsible for the resulting chaos there can't be much doubt. The cause of the present paralysis of international relations and of the failure of the world to be well on its way toward some kind of economic stability is largely on our shoulders."

Our refusal to co-operate with the rest of the world, to assist in the restoration and rehabilitation of the war-torn countries of Europe and in the economic, industrial and commercial readjustment that is necessary to put the world again "on its feet," is not only responsible in large measure for the chaos and suffering abroad, but for the condition of business depression, unemployment and consequent suffering among the masses here at home.

It is that policy of the republican party that cut us off from the markets of the world; that made it impossible for Europe to buy the products of our factories, fields and mines, though tragically in need of them; that has thrown millions of able-bodied men out of employment in this country, depressed prices of our farm crops and put a penalty of not less than $50 upon every bale of cotton we have produced since the close of the war!

That, in brief, is the price we have paid and are paying for our "splendid isolation" — for having taken the position that the affairs of the rest of the world are of no concern to us, and for having refused to assist the nations of Europe, even to the extent of conference and counsel, in solving their financial, industrial and economic problems.

When, to "get even with Wilson," we repudiated the Versailles treaty we sowed the wind; and from that day to now we have been reaping the whirlwind!

It is as impossible for a nation to live and prosper by itself, isolated and aloof from the world, manifesting no interest or concern in the prosperity and welfare of other nations, as it would be for a business corporation to thrive if it were to isolate itself from the affairs of its community, or for an individual to enjoy the blessings of contentment and the good things in life sequestered from society and pursuing the existence of a hermit.

Mr. Sullivan suggests that "it is up to the United States to acknowledge conviction of sin and then set about contributing the leadership or guidance which is our responsibility," thus to put us where we belong in the onward march of civilization.

That even most of the republicans who scuttled the Versailles treaty share the opinion is evidenced by their recent commendable activity in behalf of the international agreements resulting from the Washington conference for the limitation of armaments.

The last of the several treaties proposed by that conference has just been ratified by the republican senate.

Those treaties contain not even the suggestion of a principle that is not embodied in the Versailles treaty and league of nations covenant; and the ratification of the Versailles pact would have accomplished everything that their ratification has accomplished, and a great deal more.

In the principle involved, the conference treaties constitute a miniature league of nations, applying to half a dozen great powers, while the Wilson league—the plan that was repudiated by the republican senate because it bore the stamp of approval of a democratic administration—included all nations in its scope, and applied to the whole world.

Ratification of the work of the Washington conference, commendable as it is, represents simply a half-hearted acknowledgment of "conviction of sin" by the same political element that repudiated the league of nations, and a belated attempt to make partial amends for the tragic blunder that was committed when the work of the Versailles conference was rejected.

It attests a flagrant change of front by the republicans in their attitude toward our international relationships—forced, undoubtedly, by public sentiment.

The peace they rejected, "because it was made by Wilson," has become the very cornerstone of their new structure.

MUSCLE SHOALS

It is gratifying, not only to the south but to the whole nation, that the joint congressional committee that has just inspected the government's properties in the Muscle Shoals district, has decided unanimously that the original program for the harnessing of the Tennessee and the development of two great nitrate-from-air plants, for commercial nitrates in times of peace, and for explosive nitrates in times of war, must be speedily completed.

To Henry Ford, the Detroit automobile manufacturer, whether he ever acquires the properties for operation or not—and the whole country hopes he may do so—the credit is indirectly due for this new viewpoint on the part of a congress that has for two years played politics with the most profitable federal undertaking since the Panama canal.

The Constitution's staff correspondent, James A. Hollomon, was a member of the congressional party that has just concluded a close-up study of these properties, and their significance to national defense in war, and national prosperity in peace.

Elsewhere in today's paper he reviews the outstanding conclusions reached as a result of that investigation; first, the completion by the government of the Wilson dam, as the keystone of the entire undertaking; second, the determination that the manufacture of commercial nitrates cheaply for farmers shall be the basic industry in peace times; and, third, that the only private bid to be seriously considered for the future operation of the plants is that of Mr. Ford, which will necessitate, by the same token, a modification in order to meet the legal entanglements of a war-time contract made with the Alabama Power company effecting a jointly owned steam power plant on the Warrior river, which at the present time is included in the Ford proposal.

If Mr. Ford will divorce this plant from his proposal, and will make other minor modifications, there is little doubt, it appears, that he will eventually become the operating lessee of the properties.

The people generally—and not alone confined to the south and middle-west—are hopeful that he will get the properties, having full confidence that such a contract will be a great forward step toward national industrial development.

The possibilities of hydro-electric development from the Tennessee river at Muscle Shoals, are second only to that of Niagara.

Not only will the harnessing of this almost limitless wasted energy supply practically the manufacturing area of the states east of the Rockies, but by the construction of the Wilson dam and the building of the locks, contemplated in the original program, the inland streams of the Mississippi and Tennessee valleys will be made navigable; and the force of such a sequence felt in competitive water-with-rail freight rates throughout several states.

The decision now to complete the Wilson dam, work upon which was stopped long after the armistice, due to political prejudices as well as misconceptions as to the significant magnitude of the program, vindicates to the letter the wisdom of the original undertaking.

One of the senators who has just completed the inspection, a republican from the far west who has always voted against every proposal for the completion of Muscle Shoals, declared within the week that the closing down of the work, the throwing of thousands of men out of employment, in the midst of so constructive a development, and the resultant deterioration to properties that have already cost the taxpayers of America $115,000,000, was "nothing short of a national crime."

He spoke wisely.

And thus have the eyes of congress and through it the eyes of America been opened to the importance of a joint defense and prosperity program in the south that is without a parallel in the history of this country.

Henry Ford has already served the nation well in this matter—perhaps unwittingly but not unwillingly—and when the points of differences have been ironed out, it is the hope of the American people, as a whole, that he shall become the operator of the properties.

The idea of government operation is not a popular one.

A GOOD JOB WELL DONE.

Farmers of this state have not only signed guarantees to supply the minimum aggregate of 200,000 bales of cotton necessary to make the Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative association effective in its operations, but the pledges now in the hands of the organization committee exceed that amount.

This marks the completion of a good job well done.

It means that the cotton-growing industry in Georgia is becoming organized, not in name only, but in fact, and on a substantial and effective basis.

From this time on the marketing of cotton in Georgia, so far as the members of the association are concerned, will be done, not according to the "every-man-for-himself" plan by which the grower is at the mercy of speculators and organized cotton brokers, but through co-operatively organized and co-operatively financed mass action.

By similar co-operation in other states the cotton growers of the south will, in due course, enjoy the full protection and advantages of the collective bargaining principle.

This principle applies to the business of those with whom the farmer necessarily deals in connection with making and disposing of his crops and in the purchasing of everything he uses on his farm or in his home.

Under the old system he has been compelled to deal single-handed and alone with organized business, organized merchants, organized cotton buyers; but now he will have the strength and potency of his own organization and he will be able to meet organization with organization!

In a communication appearing elsewhere upon this page, C. S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' union and chairman of the organization committee of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative association, expresses gratitude for what The Constitution has done to assist in bringing about this development, which means so much to the farmers and to rural welfare in Georgia.

As Mr. Barrett is kind enough to suggest in his communication, "through many long years" The Constitution has sought to encourage organization among the farmers of Georgia, for by no better means than through organization can the farmers of this or any other state safeguard their "inalienable rights" to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" and to a square deal—to which every American citizen is entitled under the law.

STATE ADVERTISING.

In a recent article on the power of printer's ink in the development of the resources of a community, Roger W. Babson, noted statistician and economist, who was a visitor in Atlanta a few days ago, said that conditions have been better in the Pacific coast states during the last year "than any other part of the country."

The reason he gave is that the resources and products of those states are better and more extensively advertised than are those of other states.

"Advertising," he said, referring particularly to California—

"has been the great factor in the prosperity of the south Pacific state. The people of California believe in advertising. They have organized associations to sell this state and its products. We have been taught to eat California oranges instead of Florida oranges. We eat California raisins instead of Louisiana rice. We look toward California for the perfect climate, when several other localities doubtless have climates just as good."

"Business conditions in Oregon and Washington," said Babson, "are 90 per cent of normal," taking California as a basis for comparison, "which is running 95 per cent; and the same factors, advertising and organized marketing—collective bargaining in the handling of their products—are responsible," he said, for the good showing in those two states, as they are for the excellent condition of California.

According to this authority, a season of business depression usually hits California considerably later than it strikes the eastern states, and is of shorter duration; and he says that if California "manages as well as she has started in stemming the present decline," she will stand "as a unique example of the tremendous power of advertising and collective bargaining."

What advertising and organization has done for California, Oregon and Washington they will do for Georgia and her sister states of the southeast, if given an opportunity.

We have made a beginning, but only a beginning, both in states advertising and in collective bargaining in the marketing of our products.

We need to devote more time, thought, energy and money to this phase of industrial development.

CARE OF THE SOLDIERS.

Even if the soldier bonus bill recently passed by the house does not become law no fair-minded citizen can justly charge the United States government with failure to deal generously with those classes of ex-service men, and their dependents, most in need of help.

Those groups include the former soldiers who are disabled or partially so, or whose health was impaired while serving with the colors; the dependents of sick or otherwise disabled veterans, and the widows and other dependents of soldiers who were killed or died from wounds or disease while in the service of their country.

According to a statement recently issued by the United States Veterans' bureau, Uncle Sam pays out over one million dollars in cash every day into the hands of ex-service men or their dependents.

The government, this statement points out, is today providing hospital care and medical attention to 30,000 veterans. This service costs the government $60,000,000 a year.

More than 100,000 disabled service men are receiving vocational training free, says the veterans' bureau. This is costing the taxpayers of the country $30,000,000 per annum.

And in addition to that the government conducts more than 50,000 medical examinations every month, on an average, for soldiers or their dependents.

As a reader of The San Francisco Chronicle said in a communication to that newspaper the other day, commenting upon the veterans' bureau report, "perhaps there are many individual cases of neglect, through one cause or another, but I think the facts show that our government is not ungrateful."

There is little likelihood that the soldier bonus measure as passed by the house will become effective. It probably will die in the senate—as a vast majority of the congressmen who voted for it expected it to—but in the event that the senate, in an attempt to place the "soldier vote," passes it, the chances are that President Harding will veto it.

But regardless of what becomes of the bonus bill, the rank and file of the veterans have little cause to complain of the post-war treatment they and their families have received and are receiving from Uncle Sam.

SURPLUS HOME SUPPLIES.

Georgia counties that raise home supplies to the extent that they have a surplus to ship to other markets, have come to be known as "the carload counties."

Lamar county is one of these, of which the Barnesville News-Gazette says that it is now in the business of raising hogs for carload shipment and finding a ready and profitable outside market for them.

The Barnesville paper well says that if large shipments of home-raised products in one branch of farm industry can be made profitable, why not in others, for which there is a steady demand?

"Carload shipments of products will prove more profitable than smaller sales. Why can not Lamar county ship car lots of poultry, if those who are raising poultry would properly co-operate? Why not eggs be sold and shipped in large quantities? The proposition is worth serious consideration."

And serious consideration is being given to it now in other sections.

"The farmers of Turner county," says The Albany Herald, "are doing things in more of a big way;" for instance—

"Those around Ashburn have been holding co-operative hog sales for some time, and now they have organized for holding co-operative poultry sales. The most significant feature of this co-operative system is the fact that the fowls are being raised. It is an evidence of thrift that goes to show that there are some real farmers over in Turner, as in other progressive counties."

If the New Year resolution of the farmers to make this a thorough-going home-supply year is faithfully kept a greater home prosperity will inevitably result, for home will not only feed home, but money will flow in from outside sources.

Then there will be more "carload counties" with the things raised at home.

A Change!

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I.

O World of Light! O Myriad Stars of night!
When did you seem so fair?
What undreamed sun hath kissed the darkness white,
And where the storm was arched a rainbow bright
In answer to a prayer?

II.

O World of Light, be gentle with Love's eyes
That scarce forgot to weep
Ere the bright beams from unimagined skies
Fell in their dazzling splendor where Love lies
In loneliness of Sleep.

III.

Light, Night and Stars, and meadows, green and wide,
And hills against the blue,
And river, with the singing in your tide,
And valleys where the violets abide,
Thank God—thank God for you!

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library

PEACOCK AND CHROME YELLOW

The Peacockian novel has only two essentials, and, like the too-celebrated question of precedence between the chicken and the egg, one may begin with either the country house or the hastening guests. Peacock himself was undecided: "Headlong Hall" begins with the ambiguous light of a December morning peeping through the windows of the Holyhead mail, and dispelling the soft visions (phrase as pre-Freudian as the essay on dreams by the very late Dean of American Letters) of the four insides: "Nightmare Abbey" presents on its first page the eponymous family-mansion, in a highly picturesque state of semi-dilapidation, which had the honor to be the seat of Christopher Glowry, esquire, a gentleman who was naturally of an atrabilious temperament. But the rhymes of a sonnet, the entrance, in the first act of the minstrels, of the gentlemen who will shortly be seated, the question, the answer, and the stretto of a fugue, have not requirements more definite than the country house and the host and the guests of this vastly sophisticated genre.

The House and the Guests.

The house, to begin with the mise en scene, must be no mellow Georgian mansion, not even a severely Tudor pile. The Castle of Otranto, or one of Mrs. Radcliffe's Gothic grandeurs, is the proper setting; it should have been built by an eccentric relative—preferably an uncle, so that the children's teeth will not have been on edge—and it should be the residence of either a bachelor, like Harry Headlong, esquire, or like that very consolate widower, the father of the melancholy Scythrop Glowry. The guests must have opinions, if nothing else, and opinions of the most various: they may privately be going this journey for the pleasures of country air, of the consumption of pheasants and port; but they are actually assembled for purposes of conversation, and they are allowed all of this excellent wine merely to loose their tongues. They should also be drawn from the life, with just so much divergence from the model as will make it impossible for him to have the law of the draughtsman. Scythrop, in his Gothic tower, is Shelley, who seems rather to have fancied his portrait; the faithless Emily Girouette is Shelley's first love, Harriet Grove; blooming Marionetta O'Carroll is his first wife, the ill-fated Harriet Westbrook; the learned Stella, who forced the outworks of the citadel while Marionetta still held possession of the keep, is Mary Godwin; the nonsensical Mr. Flosky is Coleridge; Mr. Cypress is to this day easily recognizable as the sixth Lord Byron, departing for the countries of Socrates and Cicero.

Only a gentleman and a scholar, a classical scholar, may aspire to become author of a Peacockian novel; Mr. W. H. Mallock is notoriously both of these—he is even a bit of a snob, which is not necessary. At any rate, "The New Republic," which owes a good deal more to Peacock than to Plato, presents culture, faith and philosophy in a country house with the most delectable result. The passage from 1815 to 1877 has not by any means diminished the available great and caricaturable men. But Dr. Cranium and his skulls have given place to Mr. Storks, who is Huxley, and Professor Stockton, who is Tyndall; those brothers in the cloth to Fielding's Thwackums and Squares, the Reverend Dr. Gaster and the Reverend Dr. Opimian—from Peacock's son-in-law is said to have evolved Dr. Middleton in "The Egoist," have given place to the Reverend Dr. Jenkinson, who is the great Professor Jowett himself, and the sublimation of a grudge treasured since Mallock's first week at Balliol. And there are the cultured Matthew Arnold as Mr. Luke, the exquisite Walter Pater as Mr. Rose, who always spoke in an undertone—Oscar Wilde, as every one doubtless remembers, once told him after a lecture that he had overheard him: Ruskin, Carlyle, Mrs. Mark Pattison, Dr. Pusey, and some others not now so celebrated as they were among the great Victorians. In a splendid and singular villa, bequeathed to him by its singular builder, Mr. Otho Laurence invited his eminent guests to converse on these topics: "What is the aim of life?" (Mr. Mallock is the author of "Is Life Worth Living?"), in place of the suggested, Are You High Church or Low Church; Town and Country; Society; Art and Literature; Love and Money; Riches and Civilization; The Present; The Future—the New Republic.

"Nightmare Abbey" Its Model.

Such speculations are rather futile, but it is at least a tempting theory, that Mr. Aldous Huxley, reading the not entirely imaginary conversation of his distinguished grand-parent, may have been taken with the desire to try his hand in the novel of country house and conversation. But if "The New Republic" was the inspiration of "Crome Yellow," "Nightmare Abbey" was surely its model, though young Denis Stone is introduced as his train, which was not an express, was snorting out of West Bowlby and Camlet was the next station, thank heaven. This young Denis, like the Denis of the faintly Peacockian "South Wind," was a poet, not long down from Oxford, but already looking back to his slender volume of verses, published nearly six months before, and sighing with the aged Swift, "What genius I had then!" His hostess, Mrs. Wimbush, was wearing a purple silk dress with a high collar—so richly dowagerish, so suggestive of the royal family, that she looked more than ever like something on the halls; Mrs. Wimbush dallied with New Thought and the Occult. Her favorite author, Mr. Barbecue-Smith, a sort of Ralph Waldo Trine, arrived in time for tea on Saturday afternoon; "The flame of a candle gives Light, but it also Burns," was one of his best. There were also Jenny Mullion, who rarely descended from the ivory tower of her deafness; Mary Bracegirdle, who dreamed of falling down wells and even of climbing up ladders, and repressions being what they are, was most anxious to get rid of them; Anne, who looked like a doll, but was not like one. There was Gombauld, the painter, who might have succeeded Lord Byron in the natural histories as a type of Homo Sapiens, but who disappointed Mary by producing a man and a horse, not only recognizable as such, but even aggressively in drawing—Denis had already failed as a cure for repressions by having his mind on Anne and "The Stock Breeder's Vade Mecum," and answering "Blight, Mildew and Smut" to Mary's inquiry concerning his favorite contemporary poets, when he could have said "Squire, Binyon and Shanks," or "Childe, Blunden and Earp," or even "Abercrombie, Drinkwater and Rabindranath Tagore." There were also Mr. Scogan who found that in the Rational State there would be Directing Intelligences, Men of Faith (Comstocks and Mohammeds), and the Herd, and that there would be only the lethal chamber for Denis; Henry Wimbush, who supplied the antiquarian atmosphere and the fantastic interludes necessary in the best Peacockian practice; Ivor, who assisted Mary to get rid of her repressions—who loved, and motored away.

Mr. Huxley, in short, allows his characters to converse of the things that are our things, and that we, if we were sufficiently clever and sufficiently foolish and had the advantage of Oxford educations, would talk about just as they do—the things, that lacking at least two of those qualifications, we talk about none the less. But, alas, four thousand miles away, and with possessing a kindly key in the back of "Crome Yellow," one has no idea whether Gombauld is a well-known pupil of the Slade school, whether Denis is the author himself or one of the tall Sitwells, whether Mary is a denizen of Chelsea, whether Mrs. Wimbush is an eminent member of the Society for Physical Research; here is the pathos of distance twice over; posterity will know all that, but the new psychology will then be as quaint as Broad Church and High Church probably are to Mr. Huxley.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

THE CHURCH AND THE COMMUNITY

Once again we are in the midst of a city-wide revival of interest in the Christian religion. Almost every church in Atlanta is holding a special series of services. It might be called a campaign for an increased membership for the churches, but, in one way or another, there is given an invitation for men to enlist under the leadership of Jesus Christ for service in the world.

While this in a very real sense is a united effort of all the churches, fundamentally sympathetic in faith and purpose, each organization is to hold its own service in its own church building. We are not going to leave these buildings empty and dark while we center our services in some theater, tent, or tabernacle. Each church, in its own accustomed house of worship, will strive to utter its gospel and extend its invitation in terms of its own vocabulary, traditions and sentiments.

The Value of Spiritual Associations.

I feel like placing the emphasis upon the phrase "each church in its own accustomed house of worship." What a wealth of meaning is enwrapt in those words. As from time to time my duties carry me about the streets of our beloved city, I often find myself instinctively pausing before some one of these buildings, reared for the worship of God. Before I know it I am trying to tell myself its story. It is not hard to do. If I knew accurately the history of each one of them, I would find that they all tell the same familiar story of sentiment, service, and sacrifice. It would be a story told in the language of the "alabaster box."

Think of any churchhouse you please in our community. Would not the story of its building be something like this? Love hallowed this ground with its tenderest devotion, and builded upon it an expression of its heart's best impulses. Here love has sung its songs of praise, mourned its dead, and comforted its sorrowing ones. Here, love has wooed the wicked into righteousness and shouted its triumphant songs of victory. Love has here pledged its troth at the altar, and then brought her children to the outstretched arms of Him who said: "Suffer the little children to come unto me." To the sensitive ears of love this building is all vibrant with voices hushed in the long ago. To the keen vision of the spirit a "cloud of witnesses" hover in circled glory and anxious expectancy. Here memories, too sacred for words, mingle their music with the prayers and praises of the people. The very atmosphere of this place is all a-quiver with those sacred associations which bind heart to heart and earth to heaven.

It is a priceless tenet of my creed that one may meet God anywhere and at any time. Nevertheless we are so constructed that, like spiritual radiographs, we may be best attuned to some peculiar atmosphere. So there are sacred places for all of us, baptized with sentiments and associations, where signals from the invisible and intangible world pass easily into our souls. Yes, we can hold a revival of religion anywhere, but is it not wise to take advantage of these spiritually strategic approaches to the souls of men?

The Right of Appeal.

It is interesting from time to time to note the changing emphasis placed upon the varied interests of a great city's life. Campaigns, drives, revivals of every description pass in panoramic procession, revealing a vast variety of interests in their appeal to our citizenship. Each seeks to justify its appeal in terms of city-wide interest and to interpret its enterprise in the language of community life. And, to my mind, each has a right to its day of emphasis in proportion to its contribution to the welfare of the entire community. Now comes the church, and I would test its right of appeal by this same standard. Is the church something apart from the city's daily life, unconnected with its prosperity, and disassociated from its daily duties?

I dare lay down the thesis that the church is fundamental to all of these other enterprises, and that there is no part of our city life, the success of which makes for the welfare of men, which is not dependent upon the success of the church. Commerce depends today upon the influence of the church for its integrity, the confidence of its credit system, and its ideal of business as a service to mankind. Capital would flee this city as from a plague if there were any serious suggestion of the withdrawal of the church from the community life. In our political life the one hope of the success of democracy is that the Christ idea of the supreme value of a man, just because he is a man, shall permeate the mind and heart of society. Indeed, the question is yet to be answered whether any democracy can endure which is not planted in a Christian society. All of the educational, benevolent, fraternal, and social welfare enterprises of our community receive the very breath of their existence from the life of the church. That these organizations are absolutely necessary for the translation of the Christ spirit into Christly ministries, I gladly grant. Just as the mind is dependent upon tongue, and hands, and feet, for the translation of its thought into form and activity, so the spirit of the Christian church is dependent upon all of these organizations to get its ideals wrought out into life. But without the spirit of the church they would be like silent tongues and dead hands.

A Personal Question.

So far from being unmindful of the weaknesses, limitations, and faults of our church organization, I am more keenly conscious of them and more lovingly sensitive to their seriousness than any outside critic. But with all her faults, the church is the one organization whose business it is to reveal God as a Father, man as a brother, and to place its supreme emphasis upon the value of love to the world. I insist that these truths are essential to the success of every institution and enterprise which has for its purpose the welfare of the world.

I have not been trying to say one tithe of all that I believe to be true about the place of the church in the world, but only that which I think every thoughtful citizen of Atlanta believes to be true. If I am correct in my position, then surely the church has a right to appeal to every citizen for a cordial and self-sacrificing support of its life and enterprise. How many are reaping the richest blessings from the life of the Christian church in the community, but who still refuse to unite with the followers of Christ in His organized ministry?

Barrett Praises Constitution For Promoting Rural Welfare

Editor Constitution: Permit me to express the appreciation which we all feel for the help given in the organization of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative association by The Atlanta Constitution.

Your attitude was sympathetic, you published illuminating and favorable articles on the cotton plan, and from time to time gave us excellent editorial support on the issue of co-operative marketing for cotton. I personally feel that you are more responsible for its success than you may yourself think at the moment.

You have always been a great friend of farm organizations in general, and the fine support which you have given to such work through many long years can count the cotton organization as one of its fruits.

I remember well that you took the lead in the early days of farm organization programs, and recall, with gratitude, the unusual support which you gave the Farmers' union, for example, years ago.

Farmers' union members all over the state, having learned a few of the lessons of co-operation, were among the first to sign the cotton contracts and hail the new organization with delight. It was the educational background of 20 years, alone, that made the successful organization of such an advanced institution as the Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative association at all possible.

And in that education you have played a part of which The Constitution has a right to be justly proud, and for which the farmers of the state shall always be grateful.

C. S. BARRETT,
Chairman Organization Committee, Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association.
Atlanta, Ga., April 1, 1922.

The Birds' Grand Opera

(For The Constitution.)

What do you think we are having
Out in the orchard just over the way?
The sweetest of music ever heard, yet—
Rural Grand Opera by a feathered quartet!

Misses Apple and Peach furnish the flowers;
Mr. Wind delivers them all in showers—
Such a glorious mass of pink and of white—
Never was there so lovely a sight!

While up on the stage of the apple tree bough
Young Mr. Cock Robin is telling us how;
The bird quartet will each of them sing
A solo number, never heard by a king.

Gay Mr. Redbird sings for us first,
And such singing—surely his wee throat will burst,
For up, up, and up he is trilling to G,
Then down once again with his merry chip, chee.

The second soloist is Mr. Bluebird.
Such exquisite music you scarce ever heard;
But he's flirting and flitting and winking his eye
At Miss Jenny Wren, who is sitting near by;

Then comes Mr. Blackbird, whose resonant bass
Has easily won for him high place
On the opera staff of the bird quartet—
He's never been beaten by anyone yet.

But the sweetest of male stars ever yet heard
Comes forth on the program—'tis Gay Mockingbird,
With his sweet tenor voice sounding clear as a bell,
And the gay mocking note that we all love so well.

And, last, the quartet in "Sunshine and Showers,"
With a gay little encore of "Birds Happy Hours."
Such trillings and warblings and liquid love notes
That e'er were poured forth from tiny birds' throats.

The opera is over, the birds have all flown
While I at my post am left all alone
With this thought to ponder: that the creative plan
Is as great for a bird as it is for a man!

—MARGARET DUNSON DAVIS.
R. F. D. No. 3, LaGrange, Ga.

THE DENIAL

The night was cold, and Peter's heart beat fast with new emotion,
His lips were white and thin:
The little court was noisy with tomorrow's strange commotion
That stirred the hearts of men.

"You know the man," a maiden spoke, "alas, you are forgetting,"
As Peter turned away;
Then, like one riven by some dread brought on by old regretting,
He heard the call of day!

Down in his soul the Master's words came like the knell of sorrow
And smote with sudden dread;
"Ye will deny me thrice before the dawning of the morrow."
Then, lo! the East was red!

—H. E. HARMAN.

THE ROCK.

(Psalm 61.)

When the hopes I had harbored seemed lost in life's sea,
And my courage submerged in a sigh,
Then a gleam from the Light of the Beacon led me
"To the rock that is higher than I."

Led me safe to the shore of a spiritual span,
Where the Self-Thought of Me ceased to cry
As it soared to the rock that is higher than man,
"To the rock that is higher than I."

—MARY J. BLACKBURN.

GENOA CONFERENCE TO BE FINAL GAMBLE OF LLOYD GEORGE

British Premier Must Carry Home Triumph To Preserve Prestige

His Role Is That of Arbitrator Who Seeks to Bring Germany and Russia Back Into Circle of Nations—Will Be Dramatic Moment if He Is Opposed by France.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Paris, April 1.—Recent days have seen one more of the familiar shifts in the official view of the Genoa conference. Utterances of Lloyd George have at last succeeded in establishing the belief that there is to be a conference. And yet what can be more striking than the fact that on all sides in Britain and France, even from the Italians here and in Paris we near the same testimony, that out of Genoa nothing useful can come!

So far as one may now see, Genoa is to be the final political gamble of Lloyd George. He is going to the Italian city as Wilson came to Paris. At home his political foundations are visibly crumbling. His popularity and prestige at last one yielding to that erosion which more quickly destroyed Clemenceau and Wilson as political powers. If he is to survive, he must have some shining triumph.

Now Genoa supplies the opportunity. What miracle of skill and adroitness he will undertake, no one can forecast. No man, perhaps, in our time, or more exactly no European, has held quite the power which remains in the hands of the great Welshman, but it is a power which is slipping.

LLOYD GEORGE SEEKS TRIUMPH.

What must he seek to do so as to emerge from Genoa having at least on the surface and for the moment brought about the reorganization of Europe? His role is that of an arbitrator who seeks to bring Germany and Russia back into the circle of nations. He will undertake to promote treaties guaranteeing the frontiers as between border countries, treaties like the four-power treaty done in the Washington conference.

If he is opposed by France—and the whole Genoa conference turns upon Anglo-French relations—then there may be a dramatic moment. In point of fact there is in Paris not a little apprehension lest the real Georgian policy of Genoa may be aimed at France with the design to establish the moral isolation of France and then seek to bring France to the British view of all European questions. But it is not as a battle between Lloyd George, Poincare—and the latter probably won't attend in person—that Genoa promises to challenge interest. Actually the fortunes of Lloyd George supply the plot of the play. He is the last of the big figures of a great period to remain on the stage. He has outlasted both Wilson and Clemenceau by a relatively long time. He has been the absolute master of Britain for more than five years and measurably the master of Europe since President Wilson went home. He has broken down the whole party system in the British parliament as he passed from left to right. He has many hangers-on, but in the broader sense no real followers, no party, no organization.

Under these conditions he goes to Genoa. Out of Genoa he must get something which will permit him to return and address his British electorate. Everyone agrees that there must be a general election before the summer is out. But Lloyd George has no party, has tried and failed so far to create a center party composed of conservative liberals and liberal conservatives. In recent days his efforts have produced a real upheaval of the Tory party and despite all he has said and done there has been unmistakable evidence that the tory party believes rather in its party than in Lloyd George, that it will not even follow its own leaders blindly in further support of Lloyd George.

Accordingly you have this amazing situation. Europe is in crisis, all the great problems which followed the war await settlement, every country has its own peculiar problems, yet every country also shares in the misery and menace due to delay in reconstruction. Reparations, exchange, Russian recognition, all these problems still remain on the agenda. Civilization is striving to regain control of things, yet at the moment all the attention of Europe is fixed upon the Genoa conference, not as a promise of a beginning, however modest, but as a stupendous gamble of the greatest politician of his own time. Truly there is something Napoleanic in this, but it is difficult to see what promise of reconstruction for Lloyd George is after all, like Clemenceau and Wilson, neither an administrator nor a political economist. He does not have visions, like those of the former American president; he is not an idealist in any sense. But what he does have is an amazing instinct to do what the people desire, what the public expects. He can tell where public opinion is going and be there when it arrives, but he is always there with words, for it is words he deals in.

HE'S THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER.

Now for three blessed years Georgian methods have been tested. We have had conference after conference, beginning at Paris, trailing off through Spa, Hythe, Brussels, Cannes, Boulonge, Paris and heaven knows where not. Each has been ushered in with great promises, accompanied greatly by publicity and pitched battles between various national and international interests. In each of them, with monotonous regularity, Lloyd George has emerged the victor. Along the roadside all his associates have fallen, Clemenceau, Leygues, Briand in France; Orlando, Nitti, Giolitti, Benomi, in Italy. Lloyd George has won them all to his side, beat their wills to his, but the bending has been for them fatal, for their countries have rejected them. But in the midst of all these personal triumps, Europe is murmuring, Britain perhaps as much as France, what has the end of it all been?

Today, in a degree at least, we are where we stood at Paris three years ago. The problem of German reparations has just received one more fictional adjustment in the reparations commission, meeting here, but none present had the slightest faith in the reality of the thing. Today we are discussing still another international conference for the settlement of the eastern question, which theoretically was settled in the peace conference. It is true that Britain used Greek troops and France Turkish, but otherwise, the war has been real. Now Britain and France for the moment seem in agreement. It is for Greece and Turkey to submit or consent to be put back in their respective boxes until the statesmen wish to play with them again.

Certainly there is a vast difference in the situation of Europe today as contrasted with the Europe of the Paris conference period. But it is a change in which, if one may say so, statesmanship seems to have played little or no part. People, the little people, have with infinite difficulty at last got demobilized, and gone back to their homes. Here in France they have gone back to work. You may see them as you saw them before the war in all the countryside.

In Britain it has been different, because unemployment intervened and millions can not work. Yet even those who can not work have relapsed into passivity. The thing I feel most, coming back now, is the absence of the old apprehension of three years ago, when Lenin and Trotsky seemed to threaten the stability of the whole continent. When Bela Kun came to Budapest in the old days, all western Europe had a panic. Now Bela Kun is being incarcerated in an insane asylum and the fact hardly attracts two lines of comment.

Three years ago men talked and believed in revolution. It was possible that the Russian revolution might yet advance, at least to the Rhine and the western Alps. European institutions, quiet as much as states, were in flux. But most, if not all, of this has gone now. Europe has settled down. The fever epidemics have done their worst and are dying out. Even talk of the German revolution, so familiar in peace conference days, is no longer heard.

Everyone who was in Paris on the first day of May three years ago will recall the manner in which the streets were guarded; thousands of troops were called, machine guns were in every square. But this year I doubt if an extra battalion will be moved into the city. The people no longer think of rising and rebelling. They no longer believe in new solutions for the oldest human evils. They believe in little, if one may judge from the great weariness that seems to oppress them.

One of my Italian friends, a very acute observer, tells me that in his country the great interrogation remains: "Why did we enter the war?" He tells me even in Italy the political crisis has passed, but a moral crisis has succeeded. He is leaving journalism because he says in his country people no longer read the newspapers or care about public questions, or want to know anything about the world in general.

And I think in France and Britain there is much of the same feeling. The politician, or, if you please, the statesman, is visibly going out in Europe; this is just as true of Lloyd George as of Lenin. Public faith in leaders has not survived the rigid tests of the past seven years. There are no giants left but Lloyd George—and it is a question whether the people are still interested in paying admission to see the giants.

BIG QUESTIONS STILL UNSETTLED.

The thing you feel here today is that everything the little people could do to restore normalcy has been done. The simpler questions of life have been solved, not with system, perhaps, but with patient, enduring application. The plain people our politicians have talked so much about, have done their bit. Life is normal wherever they have charge. I am not speaking of Russia, concerning which no two men agree; but to judge from what I hear in western Europe generally, the humbler citizen has gone back to what the war left him and tried to start the old machine running again.

It is only when you come to large questions that chaos is instantly discoverable on all sides. Britain is perhaps not bankrupt, but in danger. Her statesmen have so handled imperial affairs that she has the whole Moslem world at war with her, India is in revolt, Egypt must be surrendered, Ireland has claimed liberty and having obtained more than seemed conceivable, stands ready to ask more, with new civil war as a possible detail. The little man is ready to work, the citizen is ready, but the statesman can find no work for him; that is, can find no way of restoring the markets of the world.

As to France, she is at least semi-bankrupt, she is bankrupt beyond debate if Germany does not pay what few Frenchmen believe ever will be paid. On all sides of France are difficulties. Recent official actions in the United States have roused apprehensions. Italy is frankly hostile; Britain is no longer friendly. Finally there is the eternal specter of Germany. The political horizon is clouded beyond the possibility of exaggeration. Nor is the Italian situation better, while Germany remains all insoluble enigma to all, apparently drunk with prosperity and on the edge of an abyss at the same moment, if one would believe competent witnesses returning from coinciding visits.

Politically speaking, Europe is unmistakably the headquarters of anarchy. I do not mean by anarchy bolshevism; I mean just chaos. Industrially, economically, wherever politics can touch industry, the same anarchy is discoverable. Yet over against this picture you have to set that of the average citizen who has gone back to his work, who has no interest in politics, no great concern for news and an abiding weariness of statesmen. Over his head pass all the storms of the statesmen, unending debates of conferences; as far as one can see, they don't interest him.

I wish I might give American readers some little glimpse of this European state of mind, because it explains so much. Seen at a distance, the rivalries of the leading statesmen seem destined to plunge Europe into a new chaos. We have constantly before our eyes quarrels between Britain and France, France and Italy, and all minor messes of middle Europe. One derives a notion that Europe itself must be a madhouse, and most if not all the inmates insane.

At close range, however, the impression is quite the opposite. The quarrels of the politicians still attract the attention of the foreigner, but no one observes that they pass by the notice of the inhabitants. He does not raise his eyes or shift his glance. Politically I should say the European masses were the most perfect and completely worn-out people in the world. They no longer believe in war, they believe less in peace; but least of all do they believe is what now emerges from parliament houses and prime ministers. To use a Wall street expression, the European political market has nothing to sell and no desire to buy. Yet underneath this state of mind makes for steadiness. There is no longer the old apprehension that the red gospel of destruction will march from Moscow to Madrid. Even nationalistic rivalry makes a greater impression on paper than anywhere else. Take a simple illustration. I came here to Paris straight from the Washington conference. All the memories of that session were fresh in my mind, all the steps taken by French representatives which produced such tense dramatic moments.

Thus one might conclude there has been in France profound emotion over Washington. But, no; in fact, scarcely anyone in Paris seemed to know anything beyond the vague fact that there has been another conference, in fact, that two conferences had been going on at the same time, one at Cannes, the other at Washington, and that the Cannes affair was much the more exciting. What the Washington conference had been called to do no one had the remotest idea.

PUBLIC SHOWS LITTLE INTEREST.

While I was here, a debate in the senate on the four-power treaty broke out, but the Paris papers gave it only a paragraph a day; it excited no interest. If you suggested that the French policy at Washington had awakened American resentment, you were asked what the French policy had been. Evidence of American displeasure at France, manifestly a result of French policy at Washington, aroused first surprise, then a certain sense of injury. What had France done to deserve such brusque gestures as that to do over the Rhine army costs?

Frankly speaking, the situation is not a lot different in London. Britain had a direct interest; many Britons actually believed that the United States was building a navy in the German spirit to challenge British seapower. When the Washington agreement abolished all chance of such rivalry there was a profound sigh of relief. A danger avoided, a little money saved, this is what London thought of the Washington conference before dismissing it. But London has too many troubles to consider to linger long over any one detail and Washington obviously was a detail.

My Italian friends tell me the same thing is true to an even greater extent in that peninsula. No one knows or cares about Washington. What difference did or could it make to Italy, since every question which concerned the Italians was religiously omitted from the agenda? There is something amusing in this total, quite palpably honest, European ignorance of the whole Washington adventure. It meant nothing, just nothing, to the continent. Abstractly eminent publicists had reasoned that the United States and Japan were on the edge of war, abstractly they had argued that the same was true of Britain and the United States. Washington, seeming to deny both conceptions, they were dropped.

But of all the emotions, in the United States, what it meant to the American people at moment it opened, what was claimed for it when its last sessions were over, Europe neither knew nor cared. Cannes and Boulogne were far more significant circumstances. Even the newspaper correspondents who had been to Washington before they went to Cannes spoke of the former with unmistakable patronage and emphasized the misfortune which it would have been for them had they missed Cannes by staying too long at Washington. In terms of the weather bureau, Washington was a local disturbance in a remote corner of the globe.

I mean to write next week of the French feeling towards the United States as influenced by recent events. Today I have merely sought to give a small unit of the popular state of mind.

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Having succeeded to 30,000,000 lire (normally $6,000,000), a carpenter in Bologna, Italy, continues to work in his humble shop, above which is his living room.

Druid Hills Church Special Services Draw Large Crowds

Large crowds are attending evangelistic services which began last Sunday at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, Highland and Blue Ridge avenues, in charge of Dr. R. A. Brown, acting pastor of the church and a distinguished evangelist of the Presbyterian general assembly.

Dr. Brown is preaching twice daily, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock at night, except on Saturdays, when there is only the afternoon service. Afternoon services are limited to 45 minutes.

Special music provided by an augmented choir and orchestra is proving one of the features of the services. Indications point to overflow congregations before the end of the week.

Subjects for Dr Brown's sermons this week follow:

Sunday, morning, "The Spirit-Filled Life;" evening, "Greatest Question Asked by Man." Monday, afternoon, "Waste Lands Redeemed;" evening, "Conversion of Soul Power." Tuesday, afternoon, "Testimony of a Church Pew;" evening, "Profit and Loss." Wednesday, afternoon, "God's Values of a Soul;" evening, "The Crucifix." Thursday, afternoon, "God's Call to You;" evening, "Tragedy of a Misspent Life." Friday, afternoon, "All Men Included;" evening, "Preparedness." Saturday, afternoon, "Separated Life." Sunday, afternoon, "Honor Vindicated;" evening, "The Last Call."

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News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

'HONEYMOON HOUSE' HEADLINER AT LYRIC

Tuneful Musical Act Offered by Bryan Lee and Mary Cranston.

A highly interesting and artistic program is announced for the coming week at Keith's Lyric theater. The first half of the week bill is headed by the popular musical comedy stars, Bryan Lee and Mary Cranston, in a miniature musical comedy entitled "The Honeymoon House," which was written especially for them and is replete with new songs, surprises, comical incidents and clever lines. The "Honeymoon House" is refined though vastly amusing and interesting. Miss Cranston is especially accomplished and has been judged the most beautiful girl on the American stage, while Mr. Lee is also very talented and clever.

Emma Francis and Harold Kennedy, whose home is in Atlanta, and are well known and popular, present an original offering of laughs, songs and dances. They are excellent dancers and singers, their songs were written especially for them. Miss Francis is an alluring girl, being highly talented, and Mr. Kennedy is a very likable and accomplished young chap and both have charming personalities.

Fred Jarvis and Freddie Harrison, in a new and up-to-the-minute comedy of frivolity called "Lonesome," with bright new songs and comedy lines that humorously depict advantages and disadvantages of lonesomeness."

Worth and Willing, "The Two Boys from Dixie," are burnt cork artists or if you'd rather, blackface comedians of the excellent type. They were featured for four successive seasons with Hill's and Neal O'Brien's minstrels and have ben with several other shows besides. They sing and dance and offer a new line of comedy chatter and characterisms of the southern darky.

Earle and Sunshine, in a comedy satire entitled "Yesterday and Today," which is a novel contrast of the girl of yesteryear and the so-called "flapper" of today. Underneath the comedy situations is a delightful strain of sentiment which discloses that girls will be girls no matter what the year is in which they live.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the headline offering will be the Paramount Four, an eminent and popular quartet of male singers and fun makers in typical, topical tunes.

Subconscious Suggestion.

The power of subconscious suggestion is apparently working upon a proportion of the thousands of film fans who saw the John Emerson-Anita Loos special, "Red Hot Romance," at the Criterion theater in New York recently. More than two dozen scenarios have already arrived at the Emerson-Loos scenario department, each of which is built about the American hero who rescues an American girl during the revolution in a mythical kingdom. Practically all of plots, however, differ widely from the Emerson-Loos story and a number are exceedingly original in theme.

HEATH AND SPERLING TOP BILL AT GRAND

Vaudeville Favorites to Present Miniature Musical Comedy Skit "Persiflage."

For the coming week at Loew's Grand theater a variety of entertainment, embracing every form of vaudeville, has been arranged. Ten high-class acts are coming there direct from New York—singers, dancers, acrobats, comedians, musicians and novelty exponents—who have more than made good in the big cities of the north and east.

Heading the program for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is the popular musical comedy stars, Bobby Heath and Adele Sperling, both artists who have won fame in musical comedy, having been featured players in many successful productions. Their offering this season is "Persiflage," a miniature musical comedy filled with whistleable melodies and rich humor in the way of smart patter. Bobby Heath is a noted comedian and with Miss Sperling working with him should win thousands of new admirers in Atlanta, as she not only possesses good looks, but has a most pleasing voice and an appealing manner of presenting her songs.

The Tzigani troupe, an added feature of the bill, are remarkable as dancers. They will present a whirlwind series of spectacular dances amid gorgeous stage settings. Every member of this company has reached the pinnacle of the dancing art. Grace and agility combine in making this number one of the best of its kind on the vaudeville stage.

Billy DeVere and company are also on this program. With a sparkling collection of humorous novelties, Grand audiences may prepare for something away from the beaten path. Billy DeVere is nothing if not original and upon this occasion has prepared a most worthy entertainment.

Other good acts are Robert Giles, the merry mimic, with impersonation of many characters we all know well, and the Newmans in an eccentric and versatile cycling act. This latter act features comedy, and while skill is necessary to accomplish their many sensational feats, the members of the company have by the introduction of comedy turned the offerings into a series of laughs which, of course, will make of it a welcome addition to the program.

As the feature of the screen bill Doris May will be seen on the silver sheet in "Even and Return," in which she has achieved a noteworthy triumph in the realm of farce comedy. The picture takes rank as one of the biggest laugh successes of the season and gives Miss May an excellent role. Screen comedies and Loew's Weekly News round out a long and interesting screen program.

William Russell is said to have a "crackerjack" picture in "Money to Burn," an April release, in which the Fox star has the role of a young broker who simply can't lose money, no matter how hard he tires. The picture is reported to be even more interesting than the title would imply.

At the Vaudeville Houses



Left to right: Evangeline and Kathleen Murray, at the Lyric theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Ethel Gilmore and Company, in Dance Originalities, at Loew's Grand Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS AT THE METROPOLITAN

Stars in "Seventh Day." New Chaplin Comedy Also Offered.

The ghost is going to walk at the Metropolitan all this week. It's "Pay Day" from Monday till Saturday. And Charlie Chaplin will show what it's like to labor six days as bricklayer for a lean little envelope that husky friend wife appropriates! Charlie worked for weeks on it and he's put into the two speedy reels some of the funniest business ever devised in that clever brain of his.

Mack Swain—he's the foreman! And how he grinds his men for work! But the foreman has a daughter, and she's the compensation for burly papa's tyranny. Edna Purviance plays the part. Sydney Chaplin dons the grease paint again and does one screamingly ludicrous anti-Volsteadian role. And Friend Wife! She's waiting right outside when the toiler-husband gets his pay and what she does to that little envelope would make a stone weep for pity.

But that's only half the Metropolitan's entertainment for the week. If you like a simple story packed with heart-interest, you'll love Richard Barthelmess in "The Seventh Day," from the story by Porter Emerson Browne. It's one of those unpretentious yarns that simply takes hold because it is a little chapter right out of life itself. The locale of "The Seventh Day" is a little fishing village on the Maine coast. The story concerns a group of wealthy idlers from New York who seek their luxurious yacht for a party that is going to smash the Volstead law. When engine trouble develops they put into the little port of the fishing village for repairs. And then comes Sunday, which the simple fisher folk keep sacred according to the Bible's teaching.

It is on "the seventh day" that John Alden, Jr., (Richard Barthelmess), first mate on a fishing schooner, meets Patricia Vane (Louise Huff) the leading spirit of the fashionable party on the yacht. Then romance takes a fling and before the day is over Patricia has forsaken the luxurious yacht for the sturdy schooner that John Alden pilots.

Comedy-Drama at Forsyth



Scene from "Cappy Ricks," comedy, to be presented this week at the Forsyth theater by the Forsyth Players.

STOCK COMPANY OFFER KYNE'S COMEDYDRAMA

Peter B. Kyne's "Cappy Ricks" This Week's Attraction at Forsyth

Peter B. Kyne, the author of "Cappy Ricks," which comes to the Forsyth theater this week, spent his spare time—several years ago—along the San Francisco water front acquainting himself with its various types. There he met an old sea captain with a keen sense of humor, who always insisted on having his own way—right or wrong—and around this weather-beaten sea dog Mr. Kyne wrote the "Cappy Ricks" stories which found favor with millions of readers of The Saturday Evening Post.

When the United States entered the world war Captain Kyne gave up a lucrative authorship and went to France as captain of the California Grizzlies.

Oliver Morosco saw the dramatic possibilities of "Cappy Ricks" and cabled Captain Kyne, who was then on the battlefield. He secured the stage rights to the stories and then engaged the famous playwright, Edward E. Rose, to dramatize the stories with instructions to preserve the wholesome atmosphere and quaint character types. The result is a comedy in three acts which tells a delightful love story with a vein of pathos running through the plot and more legitimate cause for laughter than can be found in a dozen comedies combined that have been produced during the past twenty years. Mr. Morosco then assembled a typical Morosco cast, headed by Tom Wise and William Courtenay, and as "Cappy Ricks" Tom Wise, in his portrayal of the rugged old sea dog whose rough exterior concealed a heart of gold, won the most signal success of his entire stage career.

"Cappy Ricks" is sure to be one of the most delightful dramatic treats of the entire season here.

'THE DRAGON'S CLAW' ON STRAND SCREEN

First of Four Installments, Under Heading "Mistress of the World."

Supposing all the beggars in your locality banded themselves into a union and by systematically preying upon you, under the leadership of a secret executive who was in reality a prominent business man and thus knew everyboy's affairs, just what would you do?

Yet that is precisely what happens in "The Dragon's Claw," the initial installment of a quartet of smashing Paramount pictures grouped under the general heading of "The Mistress of the World." It will be shown at the Strand theater all this week.

The picture gives a vivid depiction of these men, barefooted mendicants of an alien land, ruled by an iron hand and preying upon merchants who had been selected by their leader. When pursued, they were always at an advantage because of the nature of their dress allowed them to retreat into the slimy mud of the river, into which their pursuers chose not to follow. Their practices were always a success whilst their leader was with them, but once he was captured an amazing thing happened.

In "The Dragon's Claw," Helen Neilsen, impersonated by Mia May, goes to China on her quest to obtain the secret of the hiding place of the treasure of the Queen of Sheba from a hermit. She meets with exciting adventures and the lives of herself and associates are in danger constantly.

Harold Lloyd in his latest three-reel comedy, "Never Weaken," will also be shown all week.

Atlanta Girl to Sing At Minstrel Show Of Knights of Khorassan

Miss Madaline Hauff, charming daughter of Rev. W. E. Hauff, pastor of the English Lutheran church, will appear at the performance to be given



MISS MADALAINE HAUFF.

by the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, at the Atlanta theater, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 6-7-8. Miss Hauff is generally conceded to be one of the best coloratura sopranos in Atlanta. Her voice is of rare sweetness and clearness, and she takes high F, five notes above high C, with the greatest ease and without any of the harsh strains which often characterizes the coloratura in such efforts. Misss Hauff is a pupil of Signor E. Volpi, who is now coaching her for grand opera, in which she is shortly expected to make her debut.

Jack Carlyle, who plays the heavy role in the new Jack Holt-Bebe Daniels Paramount picture, "North of the Rio Grande," says that Paisley, Scotland, should be noted for something else than the home of the world's finest shawls. He was born there.

Robinson Crusoe, Now Serial Hero, Coming to Alpha

Crusoe, Pegleg, One Eye, Black Tom, Friday!

You'll see them all in the Universal version of the universally beloved Daniel Defoe story of adventure which has been produced in eighteen chapters called "The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," the first of which shows at the Alpha theater on Monday.

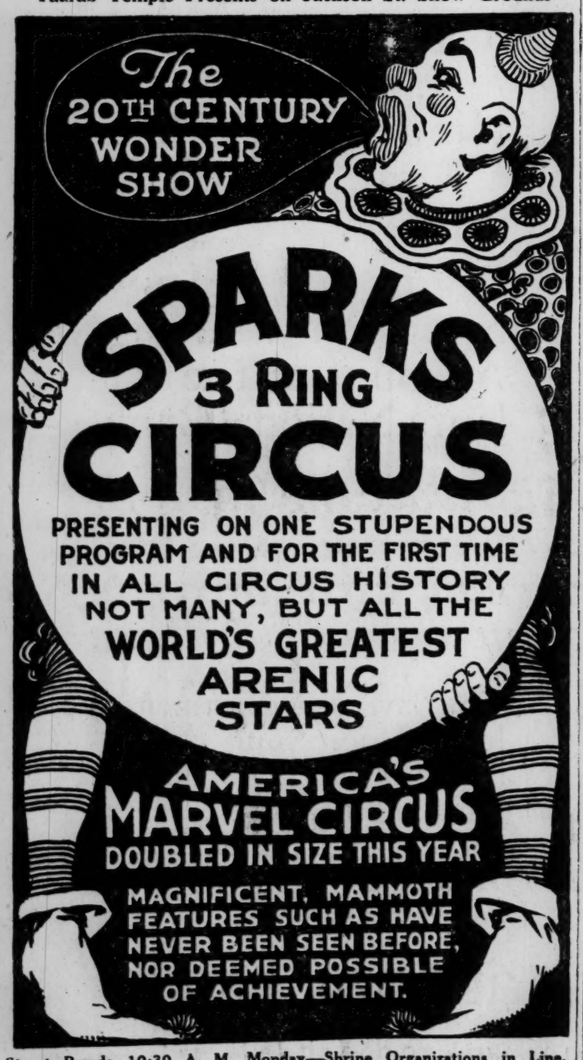
Each famous character was chosen with the strictest attention to two distinct qualifications—his physical resemblance to the Defoe character and his ability as an actor. The result is that each player seems to have stepped from the pages of the adventurous novel to further fascinate readers.

Harry Myers, famous as "The Connecticut Yankee," carries the role of Crusoe with all the dash, love of adventure and vitality that made the original hero popular the world over. Gertrude Olmstead, winner of a beauty contest, plays the leading feminine role. Percy Pembroke, formerly featured in Universal Westerns, plays an important "heavy" role as Crusoe's friend. Josef Swickard takes the part of Crusoe's father; Gertrude Claire is cast as Crusoe's moter, and Noble Johnson plays the part of the faithful Friday.

Following a brief illness, Theodore Roberts is now hard at work in his role in "Our Leading Citizen," starring Thomas Meighan. It is a Paramount picture by George Ade.

Mrs. Mary Carr, famous mother of "Over the Hill," is hard at work again in the New York studio of Fox, after a personal appearance trip in the south and to Buffalo, N. Y.

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New Waterproof Tent — Show Grounds High and Dry — Good Sidewalks and Paved Streets All Around Show Grounds—Good Street Car Service — Ample Parking Space.
Get Reserved seats now. Tickets on sale at Tom Pitts', Five Points.
Admission: Adults, 75c; Children, 50c; Reserved Seats, 55c Extra.
Free Concert Yaarab Shrine Band in Big Top 3 p. m. Sunday
Baby Camel to be named "YAARAB" with Arabic ceremony in Big Top at 3:30 p. m. Sunday—Public Invited

The Home of Pictures of Exceptional Merit

RIALTO
ALL THIS WEEK

Watch For Our Added Novelty Offerings Each Week

LEWIS J. SELZNICK presents
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
IN
"Why Announce Your Marriage?"
An Alan Crosland Production



Is social life a menace to the home?
Can there be true marriage without a home and children?
Should a woman abandon her career when she marries?

These and Other Interesting Questions Are Answered in This Most Sensational and Gripping Melodrama of the Eternal Question

—AL SO—

Smith's Six Famous Harmony Boys
Return Engagement of the Best "Jazz" Orchestra in the South.
YOU HEARD THEM BEFORE—HEAR THEM AGAIN
—AD DED—

"RIALTO COMEDY" 2,000 Feet of Laughs

"INTERNATIONAL NEWS" Interesting—Educational

AFTERNOONS 15¢-20¢ NIGHTS 15¢—30¢ 40¢
CONTINUOUS 1 to 11
LOEW'S GRAND
VAUDEVILLE 3:30-7-9 FOUR SHOWS SATURDAY 2-4-7-9
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
The Best in Vaudeville and Photoplays

On the Stage
Heath & Sperling
The Popular Musical Comedy Stars in
"Persiflage"
Tzigani Troupe
Whirlwind Series of Spectacular Dances
Billy DeVere & Co.
Sparkling Comedy Novelty
Robert Giles
The Merry Mimic
The Newmans
Cycling Comicalities

On the Screen

DORRIS MAY
in
"Eden and Return"

B. F. KEITH'S LYRIC THEATRE
WORLD'S BEST VAUDEVILLE
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—2:30, 7:30, 9:00 P. M.
THE FORMER MUSICAL COMEDY STARS
LEE & CRANSTON
IN "THE HONEYMOON HOUSE,"
A MINIATURE MUSICAL COMEDY
FRANCIS & KENNEDY
"THE WELL-KNOWN ATLANTA COUPLE"
LAUGHS—SONGS—DANCES
JARVIS AND HARRISON
IN THE COMEDY FRIVOLITY, "LONESOME"
WORTH AND WILLING "TWO BOYS FROM DIXIE"
BLACKFACE COMEDIANS
EARLE AND SUNSHINE
IN A COMEDY SATIRE, "YESTERDAY AND TODAY"
1000 BEST SEATS (MATINEES) 25c

FORSYTH THEATER PLAYERS

Clara Joel, Franklyn Munnell, Mary Tarry, A. S. Byron, W. H. Murdock, William Delmar
William Boyd, Kathryn Givney, Robert Craig, Alice Baker, Stuart Beebe, James Byerson

Personal Direction Walter S. Baldwin
Will Present This Week
"CAPPY RICKS"
Peter B. Kyne's Romance of Land and Sea

More legitimate cause for laughter than could be found in a dozen comedies combined.

Millions of readers of the Saturday Evening Post fairly reveled in the "Cappy Ricks" stories by Peter B. Kyne when published in that widely read weekly.

"Cappy Ricks" is a story of sea-faring men and sea-faring life, with its locale the water front of San Francisco.

It's a human document right out of the Book of Life.

You will enjoy it even more as a play than a story.

Matinees Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday, at 2:30;
Nights at 8:15

Admission Prices:

MATINEE		NIGHT	
Adults, Orchestra (reserved)	50c	Orchestra	$1.10
Adults, balcony (reserved)	25c	Balcony, first 3 rows	75c
Children, any seat	25c	Balcony, next 4 rows	55c
Sec. balcony, all seats	10c	Balcony, unreserved	25c
		Second Balcony, first 3 rows (reserved)	25c
		Balance Balcony, unreserved	15c

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Make Permanent Reservations Now
PHONE IVY 211

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

HOWARD THEATER HAS GLORIA SWANSON FILM

Gloria Swanson is again seen in one of Paramount's greatest photoplays, "Her Husband's Trademark," playing all this week at the Howard theater.

Assisting Gloria Sawnson are two motion picture actors of note, Stuart Holmes as the husband and Richard Wayne as the lover. "Her Husband's Trademark" shows still another angle of the eternal triangle. The husband uses his beautiful wife to attract rich friends. Gorgeous gowns are in abundance throughout the picture. Should a wife obey her marriage vows even when she knows that her husband is compelling her to do an action utterly despicable? Should she go through with it, even though her soul revolts at the very idea? These questions are forcefully answered by Gloria Swanson in her latest Paramount photoplay, "Her Husband's Trademark." The trademark in this case is a gorgeously dressed wife. The husband is not wealthy, but hopes to attain wealth by making a show of wealth. However, a mutual friend of both husband and wife returns after gaining wealth and greatness, falls in love with the wife and the husband, to promote selfish, financial ends, rather encourages the romance. This situation culminates in a very powerful climax in Mexico, where, after a thrilling fight with bandits, the husband is killed and the two lovers find the triumph of their righteous unselfish love.

Stuart Holmes plays the husband with all his old-time villainous, suave finesse. Richard Wayne is leading man in the role of the friend and the other characterizations are enacted by Lucien Littlefiled, Clarence Burton, Charles Ogle and Edythe Chapman.

The added attractions for this week include a beautiful special electrical effect with the overture, "The Glow Worm," Enrico Leide and Vincent Kay conducting; a cornet solo. "Concert Polka," by Bellstedt, played by Perry Bremer in an exhibition of technique. A comedy presentation, "The Piper," conclude this attractive program.

Dustin Farnum is using his speed motorboat, "Miss Los Angeles," to convey him back and forth between his Catalina island home and the William Fox studio at Hollywood. Dustin contends the boat is the fastest in the country, and has thereby robbed himself of an excuse for being late to work. "Iron to Gold," his latest picture, was a mid-March release.

The title of "Pardon My Nerve!" Charles Jones' latest Fox picture, is said to have caused some amusing incidents around the Fox studios in New York by people who mistook the title for an attempt to apologize.

ALAMO NO. 2
Presents
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
WALLACE REID
—and—
LILA LEE
—in—
"RENT FREE"
It's a Paramount, so it's the best show in town.

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN AT RIALTO THEATER

"Why Announce Your Marriage?" Gives Actress Splendid Society Comedy.

"Why Announce Your Marriage," the feature picture production at the Rialto theater this week, is a society comedy based upon the actual experience of one of America's most noted women writers. It is a Selznick picture, starring Elaine Hammerstein, and is one of the most interesting stories in which this vivacious young woman has ever appeared.

The central character of "Why Announce Your Marriage?" is a very modern young woman, herself a successful artist, who objects to marrying the man she loves because she sees so many unsuccessful marriages all about her. She decides that the reason so many married couples are unhappy is that they see too much of one another. So she agrees to marry the young man who has been besieging her for a long time, if he will agree to keep their marriage secret, each maintaining a separate establishment.

On this basis they marry. Then the complications begin. The husband is visiting his wife at her apartment at an hour that is not strictly according to the best conventions, and lounging in his dressing gown, when a crowd of merry-makers force their way in to take the wife out on a party. The husband manages to hide, but he forgets to conceal the end of a still smoking cigar, and also his hat and stick are discovered. Similar "scandals" occur in his own apartment, until the two are driven distracted by the gossip. Still they stand by their guns. At last something happens more sensational than any of the previous incidents, and the truth is revealed.

Smith's Six Famous Harmony Boys are returning to the Rialto for a one week's engagement and patrons of this theater will remember these musicians from their former stay in Atlanta when they offered the latest musical hits as only they can.

A two-reel "Leo White" comedy, full of pep and funny situations, is also offered as an added attraction.

Wallace Reid Star In "Rent Free," At Alamo No. 2 Monday

Wallace Reid and Lila Lee come to the Alamo No. 2 in "Rent Free" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A ticklesome tale of a troublesome tenant, whose landlady drove him forth to live a wild life on the rooftops. And the things he saw! And the things he did—wow!

You who have had trouble with the landlord over raises in rent or who have found it impossible to rent a house at all should consider the solution offered by "Rent Free," Wallace Reid's clever Paramount picture.

Mr. Reid plays the part of a young artist who is in low financial straits after a break with his father, a lawyer. He takes to the roof when his money gives out and lives and works in a tent. He meets a girl who is in similar financial difficulties and a love affair develops.

Plays and Players on Atlanta Screens



Top row, from left to right: Norma Talmadge, in "The Wonderful Thing," at the Criterion Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Richard Barthelmess, in "The Seventh Day," at the Metropolitan theater all week. Gloria Swanson and Richard Wayne, in "Her Husband's Trademark," at the Howard all week. Lower row, left to right: Wallace Reid, in "Rent Free," at Alamo No. 2 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Wolford Kane, in "The Mistress of the World," at the Strand theater all week; Elaine Hammerstein, in "Why Announce Your Marriage," at the Rialto all week; Doris May, in "Eden and Return," at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The Wonderful Thing," With Norma Talmadge, Criterion Attraction

Once more Norma Talmadge has turned to a famous stage success for a motion picture production, for her latest picture, distributed by Associated First National Pictures, Inc., and the attraction at the Criterion theater, beginning Monday, is "The Wonderful Thing," which was a most successful starring vehicle for Miss Jane Eagles on the stage. Miss Talmadge portrays the role of Jacqueline Boggs, the part played in the stage version by Miss Eagles.

Jacqueline Boggs is the motherless daughter of "the American hog king." She has been reared and educated in a French convent, and on a visit to England she meets Donald Mannerby, the eldest son of an improverished English aristocratic family. Donald flirts with her, and "the wonderful thing" happens. She falls in love with him. A vital need for money makes Donald stifle his better feelings and take advantage of her love by marrying her. Only after several months, during which time Donald learns to love her sincerely, she learns of his motive and leaves him. The story comes to a happy ending, very cleverly worked out.

Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, one of the younger society matrons of Newport and New York, who recently turned to picture acting as a relief from the ennui of society, has the leading feminine role in support of Miss Talmadge. Harrison Ford plays Donald Mannerby, and others in the cast are Howard Truesdale, Robert Agnew, Ethel Fleming, Mabel Bert, Fanny Burke, Walter McEwen and Charles Craig.

Entertains Pavlowa.

Charlie Chaplin entertained members of the Pavlowa dancing organization at his studios in Hollywood recently. Anna Pavlowa herself was a visitor and saw Charlie's next First National picure to follow "Pay Day" in the making. A group of girls from the ballet also were at the studio and Charlie entertained by showing them around the plant and relating anecdotes about the king of Belgium and other members of the royalty who have visited his studio.

With Mme. Anna Pavlowa as guest of honor, Douglas Gerrard as master of ceremonies and Charlie Chaplin as lord high executioner of mirth and laughter, a party was given later at the Maurice cafe in downtown Los Angeles. Speeches were made by the various members of the Pavlowa company who were present. Mr. Chaplin, too, talked in both English and "Chinese."

Fate Was Kind To a Venerable Photoplay "Fan"

She was an old, old lady—a great-grandmother, in fact; and she lived in northern Michigan. She loved pictures, and above all stars on the screen she admired William Farnum. To meet Mr. Farnum in person was the greatest desire of her later life.

Fate was very kind to this dear old lady, and not long ago her grandson became associated with a motion picture company in New York. She went to visit him, and was taken to the William Fox studios while Mr. Farnum was at work on his current picture, "A Stage Romance," under direction of Herbert Brenon.

Mr. Farnum's gracious reception of this little old lady moved her almost to tears, while she, with an eloquence born of education and refinement, stirred Mr. Farnum's sympathetic heart with her sincere praise in a way that no other person has ever approached, Mr. Farnum declares.

Shortly after she went back home, Mr. Farnum received news that death had claimed one of his warmest admirers. The letter said that her meeting with him was almost her sole topic of conversation even to the day before her death.

Thus came "the happy ending to a little old grandmother, who was a true Farnum "fan" right up to the last fade-out of life's picture.

Doris May Featured At Loew's Grand in "Eden and Return"

By her work in "Eden and Return" at Loew's Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Doris May wins full right to the title of princess of high comedy on the screen.

There can be no doubt of Miss May's great skill in this line of work. A glimpse of "Eden and Return," produced under the supervision of Hunt Stromberg for release by R-C Pictures, shows beyond question that Miss May has few equals, if any, in this sort of entertainment.

"Eden and Return" sizzles with fun from the outset. Most of it is due to Miss May. Her comedic possibilities are developing with each succeeding production in which she appears and it is already obvious to those who have followed the progress of this vivacious little artist that R-C Pictures have captured one of the best bets in the realm of the cinema.

Adapted from the successful stage play of the same title by Ralph E. Renaud, "Eden and Return" has all the sure-fire ingredients that make high-grade entertainment on the screen. Mr. Stromberg and Director Seiter have attended to the production end with the utmost good taste and technical skill.

The story has to do with the difficulties a dashing little sub-deb encounters where her wealthy father demands that she get married at once and picks three gay young blades from among whom she is ordered to make her choice.

Miss May—as Betty Baylock—has no intention of obeying, however. She picks a man, to be sure, but he is not one of the three chosen by her father. This develops all manner of fun and it keeps up until the final fadeout.

10c TUDOR 10c
ONLY
MONDAY—TUESDAY
A SMASHING NEW PICTURE
"MAN TRACKERS"
WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST
WEDNES.—THURSDAY
CHAS. RAY AND FRANK KEENAN in "THE COWARD"
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
HOUSE PETERS and JANE NOVAK IN CURWOOD'S 'ISOBEL'
— OR —
"THE TRAIL'S END"

"Robinson Crusoe"
COMING TO THE
Alpha Theatre Monday
Starring Harry Myers as "Crusoe"
Noble Johnson as "Friday"
The Grand Old Adventure Story That the Whole World Knows

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
OF THE
FAMOUS ZIEGFELD FOLLIES BEAUTY
LILLIAN "BILLIE" DOVE
In conjunction with the screening of her latest photoplay
"Beyond the Rainbow"
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 10th, 11th, 12th
LOEW'S GRAND THEATER

How far should a wife go —
—to help her husband in business?
And if he proves unworthy of her love—how far can she go to find happiness?
See the glisten of wealth and beauty in New York's Fashion Belt!
GLORIA SWANSON
IN
A Romance Stamped With the Purple Seal of Luxury and Life.
"HER HUSBAND'S TRADE-MARK"
"It's a Paramount"
OVERTURE—
The added attractions for this week include a beautiful special electrical effect with the Overture, "THE GLOW-WORM"—Enrico Leide and Vincent Kay Conducting.
COMEDY—
"The Piper."
CORNET SOLO—
A Cornet Solo, "CONCERT POLKA," by Bellstedt, played by Mr. Perry Bremer in an exhibition of technique.
HOWARD THEATRE
PRICES—MATINEE.....10-30c
NIGHT.....40-50c
PERFORMANCES—
12:30-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

STRAND ALL THIS WEEK
The Greatest Screen Show on Earth!
Hamilton Theatrical Corp. presents
"The Mistress of the World"
A series of four Paramount Pictures
No. 1 "The Dragon's Claw"
A TALE of the world's strongest man and the world's most daring woman. Seeking through the terror-spots of earth for the Queen of Sheba's lost treasure. Seeking the fabled City of Ophir. Facing more perils than ever came to mortals since history began!
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION—
HAROLD LLOYD In His Newest Three-Reel Comedy 'NEVER WEAKEN'

This Is NORMA TALMAGE Week
CRITERION
This Is NORMA TALMADGE Week
DAILY—10:45, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
NORMA TALMADGE
IN
MON., TUES., WED.
"THE WONDERFUL THING"
Supported by
HARRISON FORD
THURS., FRI., SAT.
"THE SIGN ON THE DOOR"
Supported by
LEW CODY
KINOGRAMS — EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

THIS WEEK
METROPOLITAN THEATRE
THIS WEEK
DAILY—12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45; 7:30, 9:15
Associated First National Pictures, Inc., Present
A WHOLE WEEK OF PAY DAYS AND GAY DAYS
Charles Chaplin
—IN—
PAY DAY
ABSOLUTELY CHAPLIN'S NEWEST—LET'S ALL LAUGH OVERTIME
—ALSO—
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
In a Romance of Deep-Sea Skippers and Society Sirens—A Worth-While Successor to "Tol'able David"
KINOGRAMS — METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA

SELL ROAD BOND IDEA IS APPEAL OF FARMER

Intensive Drive to Educate People Planned by Leaders.

"Between now and June we must sell the good roads idea to Georgia," said L. G. Farmer, Jr., Saturday, upon his return to the city after a week spent out in the state in the interest of the $75,000,000 good roads bond issue, "and in order to do that in the short time before the legislature meets, it will be necessary that every citizen in the state who favors the bond issue get actively into the campaign for good roads and work hard for the passage of the legislation that is going to give Georgia as great a system of highways as any state in the union."

Efforts are being made, according to Mr. Farmer, to have the bond issue presented at every meeting of any importance in the state between now and June. County organizations are being perfected as rapidly as possible, and it is expected that every citizen in the state will have opportunity within the next few weeks to hear the bond issue discussed and explained.

"We must complete the state highway system," Mr. Farmer said, "and we realize that the people want good roads and will support the bond issue as the only practical means of obtaining them, but we have a big task before us to educate them up to just what this great highway system will mean to them and obtain their enthusiastic indorsement of the bond plan. Wherever we are getting a chance to explain bonds everybody favors them, and the only opposition we are encountering is where some of our newspapers mistakenly claim that the bond issue will mean a tax levy on the people.

"If we can get the press of the state to present to their readers the bond plan as it really is, we have no fears of the results."

Mr. Farmer urged the importance of everybody who is interested in the success of the bond issue getting into the campaign and staying in it until the measure is passed. He said the greatest danger now is in the feeling on the part of those who favor the plan that there could be no opposition to a good roads bond issue.

"Over confidence of success has lost many important measures," said Mr. Farmer, "and while I am perfectly sure that the bond issue will carry if the people understand it, I am equally sure that we cannot take too much for granted and that it is going to take the hardest sort of work on the part of every good roads advocate in the state to assure the success of the big undertaking."

Meeting of Union.

The executive board meeting of the Baraca-Philathea City Union will meet at the Y. M. C. A. assembly hall Monday night from 6 to 7 o'clock. All classes are urged to send at least two representatives.

PUZZLE PEG

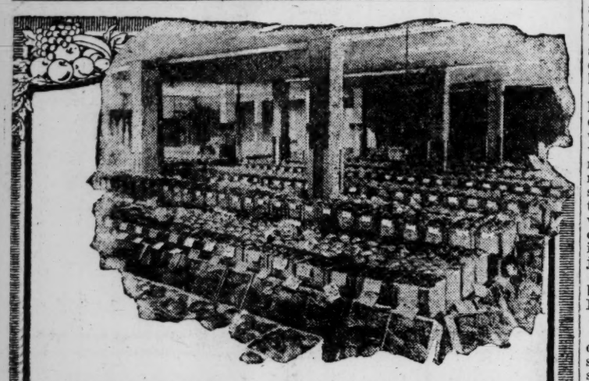
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Also Maxwell House Tea

CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE CO.

NASHVILLE HOUSTON JACKSONVILLE RICHMOND NEW YORK

Book Reviews in Tabloid

To the Last Man. By Zane Gray, author of "The Mysterious Rider," whose latest book is a stirring story of a feud waged between two unforgiving factions—and like many affairs known to the reader—the realization of its utter futility came too late.

The author, who knows that his readers have been deeply interested in his romantic history of the great west, the Golden West, whose days are gradually passing away, is also interested in writing stories whose plots will bring to them the greatest pleasure and entertainment.

And now he has come to the story of a feud—this is a rock which he says he has heretofore steered clear of, but having reached it, there is nothing to do but to go over it, and this is why he has written the story of "The Last Man," a subject of the fighting past.

Why Zane Grey wrote about this feud is told in the following:

"A cattleman of Vermajo park, New Mexico, told me he had been in the Tonto basin of Arizona and assured me of interesting data there concerning this Pleasant Valley war; it was a war between cattlemen and sheepmen. So, accompanied by Al Doyle, an old guide, in the fall of 1918, the author made the trip down into a new country, but it was not until a later trip in 1920 that the natives of the Tonto volunteered to give the information on which this story is based—the only thing then they agreed upon was that only one of the participants of this terrible war survived—he was the last man, whose love for a true girl "runs like a golden thread through the story."

Therefore this is a true romance—and one that will not be forgotten by the writer or the reader, who will enjoy every page of its exciting romanticism. Harper & Brothers, New York.

New Fiction.

Columbine Time. By Will Irwin, a writer whose books are so original and so interesting in their originality, that readers who know his striking style of relating a story, are on the qui vive for the next romance from his pen.

And there is plenty of romance in his new story. It is located in the days when the west was young, and when the same old lure of yellow gold was filling the mining camps with many different types—among them many fine character studies are presented which will prove of special interest. The reader who enjoys the work of becoming acquainted with the characters who are prominent in playing their part in a romance, will enjoy this story.

The story is told in Will Irwin's best style. The Stratford Company, Boston, Mass.

Leonie of the Jungle. By Joan Conquest, author of Desert Love. This story has been considered one of the successes of the year, and the author has established herself as a writer of romantic fiction. The book contains some wonderful portrayals of Oriental mysticism and mesmerism and their powerful influence. The Macauley Company. New York.

Mademoiselle of Monte Carlo. By William Le Queux, author of "The Doctor of Pimlico," etc. The master of mystery waves his magic wand again! This is the announcement. The story is very striking in that it baffles the greatest detectives of Europe. The Macauley Company.

SELECT NOVELS.

The Novels of Turgenev. Translated from the Russian by Constance Garnett. The admirers of Turgenev's writings will be well pleased with this volume of short stories, five in number, as follows:

Knock, Knock, Knock, a Study.
The Inn.
Lieutenant Yergunov's Story.
The Dog.
The Watch.

Edward Garnett in the preface to "The Jew," a story which has been widely read, says: "Turgenev's art is both wider in its range and more beautiful in its form than the work of any modern European artist. To reproduce human life in all its subtlety as it moves and breathes before us and at the same time to assess its values by the great poetic insight that reveal's man's relations to the universe around him—that is an art possessed by Turgenev—and art only transcended by Shakespeare's own in its unique creation of a universe of the great human types." (The MacMillan company, New York.)

BIOGRAPHIES.

The Greatest American—Alexander Hamilton. An Historical Analysis of His Life and Works, together with a Symposium of Opinions by Distinguished Americans. By Arthur Hendrick Vandeberg. Illustrated. "I have known nearly all the marked men of my time, but have never known one equal to Hamilton."—Talleyrand. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

While I Remember: A Book of Reminiscences. By Stephen McKenna. "Strange that a young man of 30 should write his memoirs!" But Stephen McKenna had a message to deliver and he did not care to wait until "afterwards." And again he has experienced strange things, and while it is all fresh in his memory he wants to make his own record of it. We quote the following with reference to the author:

"English public schools, for instance, in those days before 1914 used to produce a certain type of mankind; and whatever his faults or virtues that man will never be produced again. Politics and politicians were one thing then; they are quite another thing now. In all a fascination by this brilliant young novelist of a social and political order of men, women and events of the last twenty years, and not one of the young writers knows English life better or writes more brilliantly than Stephen McKenna." (George H. Doran Co., New York.)

Romain Rolland—The Man and His Work. By Stefan Zweig. With portraits and illustrations. This is the first biography in English of Romain Rolland. It is the story of the brilliant, exhaustive life of the famous French writer and a critical study of his work by one of the leading dramatists, novelists and poets of Europe, the author of "Emile Verhaeren."

The author is a close friend of Rolland, and the interesting life of the great Frenchman is here portrayed with the sure hand of an artist. The book is published simultaneously in five languages. (Thomas Seltzer, publisher.)

Silhouettes of My Contemporaries. By Lyman Abbott. This is a collection of intimate sketches of well-known men and writers—by one of them. The most interesting history is personality. Among the prominent characters discussed by the writer are Edwin Booth, P. T. Barnum, John G. Whittier, General William Booth, Dwight Lyman Moody, Henry Ward Beecher, Phillips Brooks Lincoln, Roosevelt, etc. Mr. Abbott gives the lasting impressions of his eighty years' association with the above great men. (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.)

Herman Melville — Mariner and Mystic. By Raymond M. Weaver. A very interesting biography, especially the pages in which he tells of Hawthorne as his neighbor—these letters are quoted from "Nathaniel Hawthorne and His Wife," by Julian Hawthorne.

This book is the life story of the pioneer of South sea literature—Herman Melville, a sailor before the mast in whalers and a master of English fiction, and as to his fame as the father of South sea literature is assured, for Stevenson, Stoddard, Loti, Maugham, O'Brien, Jack London and others have trod in his footsteps. His "Moby Dick" is considered a classic. (George H. Doran Co., New York.)

POETRY AND DRAMA.

Democracy, and other poems, and **The Sea Serpent.** A comic opera in three acts. By William Mill Butler. The first poem, "Democracy," with the 11 musical settings, will be of special interest to all music lovers. A prize of $1,000 was offered to all composers for the best musical version of the poem—it was awarded to ——. Richard G. Badger, publisher, Boston.

Legends of Life and Other Poems. By Bertha Oppenheim who is a native of New York though most of her girlhood has been spent on a farm bordering on Lake Champlain, in Vermont, and she has expressed in her poems much of the beauty, the joy and the peace of her attractive surroundings. The Stratford Co. Boston, Mass.

Beatrice Eden. By Paul Mayo. (A play in three acts.) This is a poetic play of great beauty. The scenes are laid in the Rocky Mountains and the characters are thoroughly American. The Stratford Co., Boston.

As the Larks Rise. By Theodosia Garrison. This attractive little volume contains a collection of verse by a very popular writer—most of the poems having already been published in the leading magazines. Putnam's.

A Tale of a Walled Town, and other verses by "B-8266." This is a remarkable collection of verse and a volume which tells its own story:

"They know but little of desire
Who know no wall,
But we who sit by no hearth-fire
Do know it all." Lippincott's.

HUTCHINSON AND LEWIS MEET.

When A. S. M. Hutchinson met Sinclair Lewis recently in London he had to own up that he had not read Main Street. Lewis, however, was able to retaliate by stating that the persual of If Winter Comes was a pleasure still in store for him. Once this confession was out of the way they became good friends.

To an interviewer Mr. Hutchinson stated: "I am not sure that I think reading other writers' novels helps an author. But, then, perhaps I am not a judge, for it is about twelve years since I have read a novel. I used to read hundreds of them when I reviewed books."

Possibly this last statement explains why he has been so absteminous now that he is not obliged to read for a living. Or, perhaps, like Arnold Bennett—in The Truth About an Author—he can say, "I don't read books; I write them."

Apropos of the meeting between Hutchinson and Lewis it is interesting to note that If Winter Comes has supplimented Main Street as the best selling book in America. Published in the autumn of 1920 Main Street has sold to the extent of 350,000. If Winter Comes, published nearly a year later, has already been sent to press for its 345th thousand.

The Fox Film company announces that they have secured the film rights of If Winter Comes and that they are preparing a special production for autumn release. The earliest Hutchinson book—"Once Aboard the Lugger"—has been filmed in England; we cannot help but wonder who played the cat—"The Rose of Sharon."

If Winter Comes is reported as the best seller in the bookshops of the west side of London, and also in a large proportion of cathedral cities.

APRIL MAGAZINES.

Current Opinion—Formerly Current-Literature. Edited by Edward J. Wheeler and Dr. Frank Crane. This issue is full of up-to-date articles, especially interesting are Dr. Crane's editorials "What the Orient Thinks of Us," "How Dead Is John Barleycorn?" "Is Uncle Sam a Savage?" etc.

The Century continues in interest. The frontispiece illustrates "The Wind Bloweth"—it is also the beginning of a novel by the same title, by Donn Byrne; "Haiti Under American Occupation," by Ernest H. Gruening, with drawings by C. B. Falls; "The Third House of Congress," by Theodore M. Knappen; "The Economic Prospect in Europe;" French and English Railroads, Some American Impressions are among the many up-to-date articles this issue contains. "An American Looks at His World—Democracy at the Cross Roads," should not be overlooked.

The American Review of Reviews for this month seems to surpass all previous issues in its selections of the subjects that the people want. Under "The Progress of the World" the reader will find everything that he likes or dislikes; "From Washington to Genoa, in Cartoons," will be eagerly studied and enjoyed, as well as Frank Simonds' article on "Europe Prepares for Genoa." And there is still another subject that others besides Henry Ford is interested in—"The Muscle Shoals Power and Industrial Project," with maps, illustrations, etc. And still another subject that has gripped the whole country is "Radio Broadcasting," with illustrations; Scott C. Bone has an article on "The Land That Uncle Sam Bought and Forgot." These are simply a few of the topics discussed by leading writers.

The Forum, too, is running over with live subjects. For instance, Darwin R. Jones writes on "What of the Sales Tax?" "After Lloyd George—Who?" "An Atlantic Port," "Is Drink Killing England?" The leading article is entitled "Measurement of Civilization," by Havelock Ellis. Another article that must not be overlooked "Is It War or Peace With Labor?" by Hon. James J. Davis.

WE SELL FORD CARS

A. L. BELLE ISLE — IVY 507

Talked Like a Dutch Uncle

"My father is a physician and, naturally, I was opposed to all patent medicine. So when a friend told me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for my stomach trouble, I laughed at him. Some months later, after my father told me he had used all known remedies in my case, I met my friend again and he talked to me like a Dutch uncle and finally induced me to try it. All my symptoms have now disappeared." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

Miss Anne Stephens Joins Opportunity School of Atlanta

Miss Anne H. Stephens has recently been added to the faculty of the Atlanta opportunity school, it is announced. Miss Stephens is to bring about closer contact betwen students and business men of Atlanta.

The school was primarily intended for employed people, but since there are so many out of employment at present, it has taken over the added function of helping these to utilize their spare time in training to give better service. Miss Stephens will endeavor to make a survey of the business district, and to help place students in proper classes.

Miss Stephens is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, and during her last year at that school was student assistant in social science. After her graduation she attended the Chicago school of civics and did social work at the Hull house. On leaving the Chicago school she was with the vocational bureau of the Cincinnati public schools. She left there to go as employment secretary with the Frank E. Block company here, where she has been for the last two years.

She leaves this week to visit the Denver opportunity school, which is the only other school of this type in the United States. The Denver school has been in operations for about six years, and from it Miss Stephens hopes to get some good ideas on how to best use its opportunity schools for the benefit of both working people and the business firms.

ANOTHER EAGLE SCOUT FOR ATLANTA COUNCIL

Clifford Hendrix Wins High Honor Before Local Honor Court.

Atlanta council of Boy Scouts now boasts of another eagle scout, as Clifford Hendrix, member of Troop 15, completed his requirements for this rank at the session of the court of honor Monday night when he successfully passed the test for civics merit badge.

Scout Hendrix became a tenderfoot in Troop 15 in April, 1920, and a month later was a second-class scout. In September, 1921, he became a first-class scout, and since that time has been meeting the eagle scout requirements.

Scout Hendrix will be officially installed as eagle scout at the first-aid demonstration to be given Sunday afternoon, April 23, at Wesley Memorial church.

DR. PLATO DURHAM WILL BE PREACHER AT ORMEWOOD PARK

Dr. Plato Durham, professor of church history at Emory university, and well-known evangelistic speaker, will conduct a week's revival meeting at the Ormewood Park Presbyterian church beginning today. Services will be held each evening except Saturday at 7:45 o'clock.

Arrangements have been made for special music, with a large chorus choir and orchestra. Other churches of the section have been invited to join in the services that the meeting may be, as far as possible, a union revival. Rev. A. R. Howland is pastor of the church

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN BY SCOUTS IN FIELD MEETS

Leaders of Boy Scout troops are reporting to headquarters great interest on the part of scouts in the district field meets to be held Saturday afternoon, April 22, in the four districts of the city. Renewed interest has been developed because of the new ruling which eliminates any scout from participating in an event in which he has previously won first place. This has caused sharp competition in many of the troops among boys who have not participated in past meets.

Several troops have erected their own wall-scaling boards so that they may have more frequent opportunities for wall scaling practice.

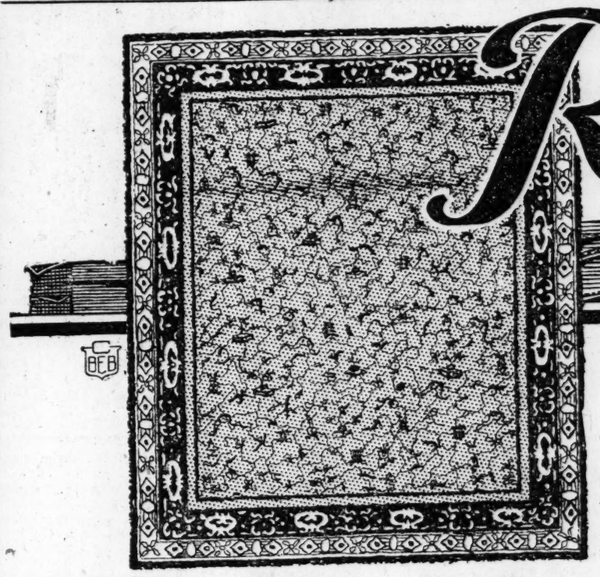
The district meets will be held in the following places: District No. 1, in charge of Commissioner A. L. Myers, Piedmont park; district No. 2, in charge of Commissioner A. J. Stitt, Troop 19 grounds, Euclid avenue and Washita; district No. 3, in charge of Commissioner A. R. Dyer, Oakland City park; district No. 4, in charge of Commissioner George E. Watts, Scout field, Grant park.

The four troops winning in their respective districts will come together on the following Saturday at Piedmont park to decide which is the most efficient troop of the Atlanta council.

CLEAN-UP DRIVE WILL BE AIDED BY BOY SCOUTS

Atlanta Boy Scouts are to take active part in the clean-up-paint-up campaign, it is announced. Information is to be sent out to all Scouts so that they may co-operate in every way with the plans worked out by official committee.

In addition to what Scouts will do in connection with their schools during the campaign, there will be several features worked out especially for them to perform.



Rugs

In a Great 3-Day Sale

For the next three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, we are offering some very fine values in our Rug Department. These are extra specials and are positively for three days only. Not only the price is special, but on each one of these values, we are offering special terms.

9x12 Deep Pile Axminster Rugs

A rather extraordinary value is one lot of 9 by 12, deep pile, Axminster Rugs, in a wide selection of patterns, the kind that regularly sell for $54.50. We have a goodly quantity of these in stock and as long as they last you may have your choice of any of them for **$39.50**

Terms, $1.50 Cash, $1.00 Weekly

6x9 Genuine Linoleum Rugs

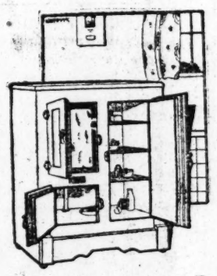
As a leader for this week in our Linoleum Department, we are offering several patterns of genuine Armstrong Cork Linoleum Rugs, in 6 by 9 size, most popular size for small kitchens and bungalows and apartments. These sell regularly for $14.50. The special price is **$11.50**

Terms, $1.50 Cash, $1.00 Weekly

8¼x10½ Beautiful Axminster Rugs

A limited number of first-quality heavy, deep pile, Axminster Rugs, size 8 1-4 by 10 1-2, are special for the next three days. They are well selected and suitable for nearly any room in the house. This size and quality is regularly priced at $47.50. For three days only, the special price is **$34.50**

Terms, $1.50 Cash, $1.00 Weekly



Haverty's Hygienic 75-lb. Refrigerator

Exactly like the picture, with a 75-lb. ice capacity, duplex ice grate, all pure white enameled provision chamber, exclusive sanitary drain pipe **$29.95**

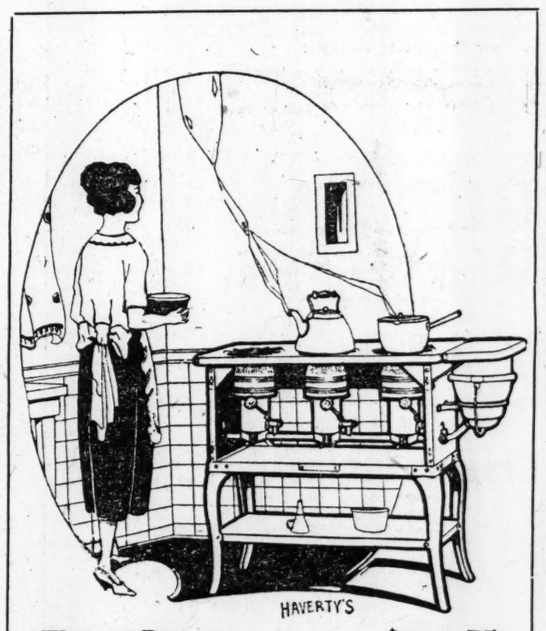
Terms: 95c Cash, $1 Weekly



Haverty's Favorite Gas Range

Exactly like this picture. It has a large oven, four burners and a full-size broiler, with a porcelain pan and many other exclusive features. Price **$59.50**

Terms: $1.50 Cash, $1 Weekly



This 3-Burner Blue Flame Oil Stove .. $29.75

This Haverty's Blue Flame Oil Stove, exactly like the picture, is the most economical cooking machine made. It will do the work necessary for the medium sized family, and the actual cost of operation is around $1.00 to $1.25 per month. We are offering this stove on such low terms that any one can afford to buy it.

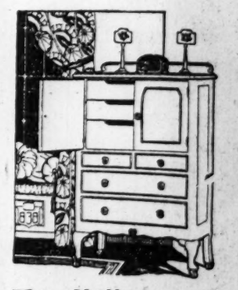
Terms: 75c Cash, $1 Weekly



This Chifforobe,

Exactly like the picture, is a splendid value. It is made well of hardwood and finished nicely in imitation of golden oak..... **$29.50**

Terms: $1.50 Cash, $1.00 Weekly



This Chifforette of Walnut or Mahogany

An extraordinary value. Exactly like the picture—large, commodious, well-made, handsomely finished, in either walnut or mahogany **$27.50**

$1.50 Cash, $1.00 Weekly

In Haverty's Advertising, you see the exact pictures of the articles we are offering for sale. That guarantees it.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner of Auburn Avenue and Pryor Street

Haverty's Advertising is guaranteed advertising. The statements are simple and plain and never exaggerated.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 294. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1922.

Alumnae Meeting Of Baptist Nurses..

The Alumnae association of the Georgia Baptist Hospital Training School for Nurses, held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, March 28, at 3 o'clock at the Georgia Baptist hospital. There were 34 members present and a number of visitors. After a short business session, the following program was enjoyed:

Mrs. Frank Wells, of Hapeville, delighted the audience with a reading, "The House by the Side of the Road;" Mrs. R. L. Turman, of Atlanta, gave an address on "Citizenship." She spoke briefly of the beginning and the progress of the League of Women Voters and of the importance of organization. She presented very forcibly the need of the city of Atlanta for a new charter, explaining the two plans now under consideration, the Atlanta plan and the Choats plan. The Atlanta League of Women Voters has indorsed the Atlanta plan, which calls for a city manager.

Monday Class At Roseland to Entertain With Dance.

The members of the dancing class now being taught the modern ballroom dances by J. E. Lane, instructor at Roseland, will entertain their friends with an informal dance from 9 to 11 o'clock, Monday evening, following the class meet at 8 o'clock.

Metropolitan Club To Give Dance.

Announcement is made by the Metropolitan club of the return engagement of the Smith Melody Boys, of New York city, to play for their dance Wednesday evening, April 5, from 9 to 12 o'clock, at their club room, Roseland. This is the orchestra that furnished the dance program for the snow dance, recently given, and proved so enjoyable. Former visitors are welcome.

Admission by invitation cards.

Leaders for Spring, 1922

One-Strap Slippers

Patent Leather
Gray Back
Junior Louis Heel



Reasonably Priced
$9.85 Pair

Other New Spring Styles

—Patent Leather
One-Strap
Baby Louis Heels
$9.85 Pair

—Black Satin
One-Strap
Baby Louis Heels
$9.85 Pair

The New Smoked Elk Brown Saddle Sport Oxford



Reasonably Priced
$8.85 Pair

Other New Sport Oxfords

—White Reincloth
Black or Brown Saddle
$8.85

—Brown Suede
Brown Saddle
$9.85

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Binner Corset

Your Figure Needs the Friendly Support of Wisely Placed Bones

THE wisdom with which you select your corset is reflected in your appearance.

Of all items in your wardrobe, none is so important as your corset. Even the most beautiful imported gown would look like a rag worn over the wrong corset. If you want to make the most of yourself wear Binner Corsets.

The method by which Binner Corsets have assumed leadership is simply the principle of putting only the highest class of materials and workmanship into every corset designed by Mme. Binner.



Come in and let us show you the new Binner Corsets which have all been fitted to living models representing women of every type of figure. You will find your own particular style in the assortment.

Style No. 1428 illustrated in Plain Coutil $7.50
Brocade $15.00

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

A Clarion Call to Women Who Want
Garments *of the* Higher Types
At Substantially Lowered Prices



FINE Garments these are! The kinds that we take great pride in—the kinds that will be a distinct credit to your wardrobe. We're stressing them for Monday, giving you the same liberal opportunities to save as have been so prevalent during the season on the lower-priced lines. Several items are listed below—there are many others just as interesting here for you.

Dresses

Size.		Reg. Price.	Monday
18	Cape Dress, white and orange crepe knit	$25.00	$18.75
38	Cape Dress, red Canton and white Rajah	25.00	18.75
40	Coat Dress, coral and white Roshanara	35.00	28.50
16	Sport Dress, coco and white Roshanara	45.00	33.50
36	Maize Georgette and filet lace afternoon dress	45.00	33.50
38	Harding Blue Canton, beaded in gold and cut steel	45.00	33.50
18	Brown Taffeta, knife plaited ruffles	39.75	29.50
16	Navy Brocade, imported taffeta, Irish lace, C. and C.	45.00	33.50
38	Mohawk Canton crepe, emb. (Betty Wales)	65.00	48.50
18	Afternoon Cape Dress, gray Canton, rust combination	85.00	63.50
36	Cape Dress, new leather color, Canton crepe	85.00	63.50
36	Navy and gray combination Canton Crepe Dress	75.00	58.50
40	Coco crepe, afternoon gown, trimmed with bronze beads	85.00	63.50
40	Plain black Canton crepe street dress (Wooltex)	60.00	43.50
38	Navy canton crepe, wooden bead trimmings	35.00	28.50
16	Figured Canton maize and periwinkle	35.00	28.50
16	Periwinkle Roshanara, Paisley emb.	35.00	28.50
18	Sand Canton crepe (Betty Wales)	29.50	23.50
36	Navy Canton, rust emb.	29.50	23.50
38	Black crepe and Spanish lace	75.00	58.50
36	Black satin, lace and jet trimmed	75.00	58.50
38	Rust crepe and all-over black lace	75.00	58.50
36	Mohawk crepe, beaded	90.00	68.50
18	Brown crepe, bronze beads	90.00	68.50
16	Navy Canton, beaded with cut steel	90.00	63.50

Suits

Size.		Reg. Price.	Monday
38	Navy Poiret Twill, semi-box coat, satin braiding	$85.00	$63.00
16	Brown and tan checked spongeen box coat, with or without belt	65.00	48.50
38	Nettle Piquetine, emb. semi-box coat	60.00	43.50
36	Navy Cordine semi-box coat, stole collar (Wooltex)	75.00	58.50
18	Scotch Tweed, gray predominates, semi-box coat	45.00	33.50
18	Tan Spongeen, tailored	65.00	48.50
38	Orchid English Tweed, sport model, belted	29.75	23.50
18	Novelty check tailored suit (Wooltex)	50.00	34.75
18	Navy Tricotine, straight line coat, braid trimmed	60.00	43.50
38	Sorento Spongeen, man-tailored (Wooltex)	35.00	28.50
38½	Mixed green and tan Melrosa, stylish stout suit	50.00	34.75
40½	Novelty brown mixed tweed, stylish stout	45.00	33.50
18	Navy Tricotine box coat, gray and rose emb.	65.00	48.50
36	Black, white pin stripe, man-tailored (Wooltex)	50.00	34.75
44½	Navy Cordine Coat, blue and gray checked skirt	65.00	48.50
46½	Navy Cordine, Tuxedo collar, emb.	100.00	69.75
46½	Brown Piquetine tailored	75.00	58.50
36	Navy coat, gray and navy skirt, Roshanara	50.00	34.75
38	Angora and rose combination, Roshanara and crepe knit	50.00	34.75

Coats

Size.		Reg. Price.	Monday
16	Navy Poiret Twill stitched collar	$25.00	$18.75
36	Tan Yalama, braid trimmed	25.00	18.75
38	Valetta Blue Marvello	35.00	28.50
16	Navy Poiret, emb. collar	29.75	23.50
36	Fuchsia Marvello Cape Coat	39.75	29.50
18	Duvet de Laine, Sorento, gray lining	75.00	58.50
38	Sorento Duvetyne, trimmed, black nailheads	90.00	68.50
18	Navy Poiret Twill Coat Cape, emb.	65.00	48.50
44½	Navy Serge Cape Coat	39.75	29.50
40	Navy Twill Cord, fringe emb. trimmed	35.00	28.50
16	Black Brocade Silk, fringe trimmed	19.75	14.50
18	Putty crepe, trimmed, self buttons	50.00	34.75
38	Black crepe, trimmed, self-rose trimmings	50.00	34.75
38	Black combination Satin and Poiret Twill, fringe trimming	65.00	48.50
38	Malacca Chinchilla (Wooltex)	35.00	28.50
36	Black Roshanara, elaborately trimmed, pure silk fringe	125.00	94.00

Fourth Floor.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

It's About Time to Put the Kiddies Into
Light Weight Underwear

Our stocks are thoroughly representative of the very best in quality—including some of the country's most favorably known brands for both women and children. Good fit—comfort—and good wear are the things they stand for. Priced, too, as low as possible, to be consistent with such quality. And as a special feature for Monday—

Here Are Some Broken Lots at Very Special Prices

KNIT WAISTS—in sizes 3 to 12—for either boys or girls. Regularly 50c. Tomorrow's price is ....35c: 3 for $1.00

KNIT UNION SUITS with buttons at waist. Forest Mills brand. Sizes 4 to 12. $1.25 qualities at 89c

KNIT UNION SUITS—sizes 6 to 12. Splendid 75c qualities—a lot to be closed out tomorrow at 50c

NAINSOOK UNION SUITS — in sizes 3 to 12. For girls. Bloomer knees. $1.25 and $1.50 grades, at $1.10

NAINSOOK UNION SUITS—these are made with loose knees. Sizes 3 to 12. $1.25 and $1.50 grades at.....$1.10

NAINSOOK UNION SUITS—made with buttons at waist. For boys especially. A small close-out lot at....$1.10

Four Good Specials for Mother, Too

UNION SUITS with Italian silk tops —Kayser's—pink—tight knees. Sizes, 36, 38 and 40. $2.50 qualities $1.95

KNIT TEDDIES—also closed Union Suits—Kayser's—pink—sizes, 38 to 44. $1.25 and $1.50 qualities at.....$1.00

Knit Underwear Shop

VESTS—Forest Mills brand—pink only. Sizes range from 36 to 44. Regularly 59c and 65c. Tomorrow.....45c

VESTS—either built-up or bodice tops. Forest Mills brand. 35c qualities in a clearance Monday 25c

Second Floor

The Center Spot

for Monday

Several Hundred Yards
of the Loveliest
Striped Crepe de Chine
AT

Worth $2.50 and $3.00

$1.95

Worth $2.50 and $3.00

Beautiful for **Dresses**—and practical, because it's **washable.** And it's of that heavy, genuine quality that means real service. For **blouses,** too, and men's **shirts!** Prettiest patterns and richest color-combinations, in a range broad enough for delightful selections. **Just about any color you could wish**—blues, tans, lavenders, pinks, yellows, copens and greens in turn predominating in the combinations. Also plain white, and white with self-colored satin stripes. Positively astounding values—price good for Monday only..... $1.95

Silk Dept., *Second Floor*

36-Inch Sea Island 9c
You'll recognize this as a real value. 36-inch Sea Island—especially priced for tomorrow only, at 9c

Woven Madras 25c
Regular 60c, 65c and 69c Madras, in a good selection of woven stripes. A clearance at 25c

Lonsdale Domestic 18c
Regular 25c quality, 36-inch, bleached Lonsdale Domestic, repriced for Monday only, at 18c

Linen Damask $1.45
Unbleached, all-linen Damask, 70 inches wide. Excellent quality. Regularly $2.00, 1.45

Linen Cloths $4.50
All-linen, beautiful quality, 72x72-inch, Table Cloths. Sell regularly at $6.00. Reduced to 4.50

Linen Napkins $6.00
Regular $9.50 quality, all-linen Napkins, 22-inch size. Go into tomorrow's sale, special, per dozen $6.00

Main Floor

25c to 50c
Val. Laces
15c

Round Thread and French Vals. Also Round Thread and French Vals.

—Also Linen Cluny and Torchons. Edges, insertions, beadings; some edges and insertions combined. A clearance lot at.....15c

Main Floor

Toilet Articles at Special Prices

THE DORIN LINE — Rouge — 1250, 1251, 1254, 1255. Also 124 compact powder in flesh, white and brunette. 50c grades at 37c.

Eyebrow pencils—brown and black. 25c kinds at..17c

Compact in metal boxes—75c grade 59c

Double compact — $1.50 kind 98c

Nadia Face Powder—75c kind 59c

La Dorine Face Powder—$1.00 kind 73c

ED PINAUD'S LINE—$1.25 Vegetal in carnation and violet 93c

Eau de Quinine — $1.40 size 98c

Also the regular 75c size at 59c

Rose Talcum — 50c kind at 37c

Beauteviva — 50c grade at 37c

SOAPS—all 5c soaps—comprising many kinds—all good—go into this special tomorrow at .....49c Doz.

Castile Soap — floating—one-pound bars. Regularly 25c. Monday only 15c

Main Floor

Pre-Easter Millinery

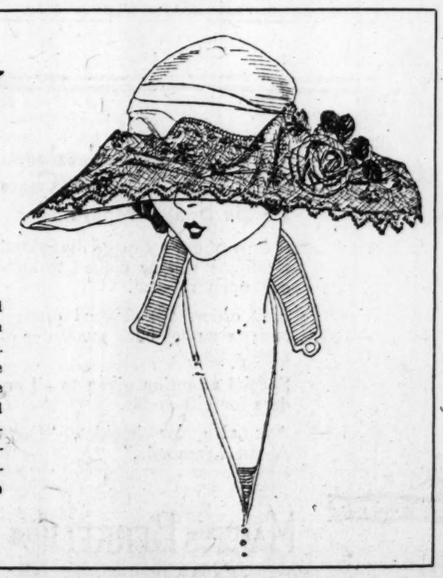
Trimmed Hats
$7.50 and $10
Monday

The Styles: Large tagal Plateau, Milan hemp. Leghorn, Hair Cloth, Lisere, Hair Braids, in large drapy effects, and off-face, trimmed with Flowers, Large Ribbon Bows, Pon Pon, Quills, Ornaments.

COLORS:

Black, Perry, Henna, Sand, Copen, Brown, Flame, Purple, Tile, Navy

For many seasons our specialized Millinery and specialized price has won renown for its distinction and value. Our Millinery Show Room boasts of the most exclusive display of fashionable Millinery in the city, and embraces all that is new, and sent direct from leading designers of New York city. Hundreds of women have acquainted themselves with our display, and supreme values.



Second Floor

: : : ENGAGEMENTS : : :

TAYLOR—BUCKNELL.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Stewart, of Americus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Barron Taylor, to Howard Bucknell, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in Calvary Episcopal church, April 19, in Americus.

STANLEY—SUTTON.
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stanley announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Louvenia, to John Herbert Sutton, the marriage to take place April 27. No cards.

TASKER—MITCHELL.
Mr. and Mrs. John Harold Tasker announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Kernick, to Benjamin F. Mitchell, the marriage to take place May 2, at the home of the bride's parents.

FREEMAN—ADAMS.
Mrs. James William Freeman announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruby James, to Fort Adams, the marriage to take place in May.

JENNISON—KING.
Mrs. Irene Hart Jennison announces the engagement of her daughter, Naomi Hart, to Oscar Harvey King, of Birmingham, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

CORUM—PIERCE.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Corum announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Inez, to Clarence S. Pierce, the wedding to be solemnized April 12

TRAMMELL—M'INTYRE.
Mrs. Rosa E. Trammell announces the engagement of her daughter, Caroline, to Arthur Jackson McIntyre, the wedding to take place in April.

M'COOL—ARMSTRONG.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McCool announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Orland Kay Armstrong, of Springfield, Mo., the wedding to take place May 21 at the First Baptist church, Jacksonville, Fla.

THRASHER—HITCHCOCK.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Forney Thrasher, of Anniston, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Julius D. Hitchcock, the wedding to occur at the home of the parents of the bride-to-be on June 4, which is the eighteenth birthday of Miss Thrasher. After the ceremony Mr. Hitchcock and his bride will go to Jacksonville and St. Augustine on their bridal trip, returning to Anniston to live.

ROBERTSON—HARTSFIELD.
Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Robertson, of Birmingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Gee, to Wallace Redding Hartsfield, formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to be an event of June.

YOUNGBLOOD—THIGPEN.
Mr. and Mrs. James Davis Youngblood, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lucile, to James Edward Thigpen, of Valdosta, Ga., the marriage to take place April 22 at 11:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church, Augusta, Ga.

FRIZZELL—JACKSON.
Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Frizzell, of Waverly Hall, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Estelle, to Ernest Andrew Jackson, of Spartanburg, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

LOBDELL—ADAMZ.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winston Lobdell, of Albany, N. Y., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Eleanor Miller, to the Rev. Alfonso Constantine Adamz, of Athens, Ga.

CANDLER—NICHOLS.
Mr. and Mrs. William Beall Candler, Jr., of Villa Rica, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Eugenia, to Lee Burrus Nichols, of Sparta, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

DAVIS—ROUSE.
Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Davis, of Meigs, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Almeda Corynn, to Cecil Rouse, the marriage to take place in May.

STURGIS—COCROFT.
Mrs. Leolia Pattillo Sturgis, of Apalachee, announces the engagement of her daughter, Maud Elizabeth, to James Aden Cocroft, of Thomasville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

STONE—BOYKIN.
E. P. Stone, of Carrollton, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miriam, to Samuel J. Boykin, the marriage to take place the latter part of April.

M'CLURE—CHANDLER.
Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Moore, of East Point, announce the engagement of their niece, Mary Frank McClure, to Boyd Wilkins Chandler, of Douglasville, the wedding to be solemnized in April.

MALLARD—SCHRODER.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Mallard, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Sidney Clemett Schroder, of West Palm Beach, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized April 21. No cards.

CALDWELL—CURBOW.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Thomas announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Estella Caldwell, to Thomas Curbow, the wedding to take place in April.

CARITHERS—ROSS.
Mrs. Mamie Loehr Carithers, of Elberton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Henrietta, to John Few Ross, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in April. No cards.

COBB—MAXWELL.
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cobb, of Hartwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Lester H. Maxwell, of Asheville, N. C., formerly of Elberton, the marriage to take place at an early date.

OWEN—GOODRUM.
Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Owen, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to F. A. Goodrum, of Griffin. No cards

TAYLOR—EWING.
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Taylor, of Alma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Drew, to Fred Ewing, the marriage to take place in April.

MAY—MAY.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliot May, of Edgefield, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Caroline, to Edwin May, of Ashville, Fla., the marriage to take place in June.

ELLIS—ORR.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wood, of Manassas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. James Branch Ellis, of Macon, to Samuel Leonard Orr, of Macon, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HOUSTON—MARTIN.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman George Houston, of Sylvester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dallas, to George Ivan Martin, of Meridian, Miss., the marriage to take place at an early date.

HUTCHESON—WILLS.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hutcheson, of Palmetto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annice Opal, to Owen M. Wills, of Norfolk, Va., the marriage to take place in May. No cards.

HICKS—SMITH.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hicks, of Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella Ruth, to William Chester Smith, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Carnes—Robison Wedding Plans.

Wide social interest centers in the Easter wedding of Miss Maybeth McDowell Carnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Carnes, to William Stillwell Robison, which will be solemnized Tuesday evening, April 11, at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride-elect, 645 Ponce de Leon. The date is the wedding anniversary of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Robison. Rev. Walter Robison, of Monroe, uncle of the groom, will perform the ceremony.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Miss Marion Robison, of Monroe, cousin of the groom, will be maid of honor.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Louise Bloodworth, Miss Katherine Beeson, of Hamilton, Ohio; Miss Mary Jimmie Pattillo and Miss Margaret Ransom.

George P. Freeman, Jr., will act as best man.

The groomsmen will be Jack Tolan, Hiram Hubert, Erwin McDowell Carnes, cousin of the bride-elect, and Robert Grier Martin.

Little Miss Arline Ford, cousin of the groom, will be flower girl and Master Frederick Hull, of Ackworth, cousin of the bride, will be the ring-bearer.

The wedding march will be played by Miss Sarah Belle Broadnax, pianist, and Miss Lillouise Smith, violinist. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. John Hill Genthy, of Cincinnati, Ohio, aunt of the bride, will sing "At Dawning."

A reception will follow the ceremony. Those assisting in entertaining will be Miss Mary Hewlett, of Conyers; Miss Mary Hill Bloodworth, cousin of the bride; Miss Margaret Maddox, Miss Mary Cochran and Miss Elizabeth McMillan.

Later in the evening Mr. Robison and his bride will leave on a wedding trip east.

Among those who will entertain for Miss Carnes are Miss Margaret Ransom, Miss Margaret Maddox, Miss Mary Jimmie Pattillo, Miss Sarah Bell Broadnax, Miss Marion Robison, of Monroe; Miss Lillouise Smith, Miss Mary Cochran, Miss Louise Bloodworth and Mrs. Henry Carnes.

Butler—Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Butler, of Adairsville, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Wilma Elizabeth, to John Thomas Garner, Wednesday, March 29. Dr. J. M. Barnette, of Calhoun officiating.

Voss—Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Voss, announce the marriage of their daughter, Geneva Brown Voss, to Custis N. Anderson. The marriage took place Friday afternoon, March 31, Rev. J. F. Blackburi officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are at home to their friends at 52 South Gordon street, West End Park.

Easter Egg Hunt At Mrs Ashcraft's.

Mrs. George M. Howsmon's committee will sponsor an Easter egg hunt and lawn party Saturday afternoon, April 15, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Lee Ashcraft on Ponce de Leon avenue.

This affair will be given for the benefit of the nursery work at the home for the friendless.

The following members of Mrs. Housman's committee will assist: Mrs. Ben Simpson, Mrs. A. W. Malone, Mrs. J. S. Fair, Mrs. Alison Green, Mrs. Clyde Withers, Mrs. Albert Akers, Mrs. Henry Harris, Mrs. H. C. Phipps, Mrs. W. K. Wyant, Mrs. A. S. Haskins, Mrs. E. S. Harris, Mrs. E. P. McBurney, Mrs. George Dexter, Mrs. Cator Woolford, Mrs. John Aldredge and Mrs. E. G. Black.

Mrs. Ed Veach is chairman of this affair, and Mrs. Harry Baylor will act as vice chairman.

Downey-Howard Wedding Held At Washington

Constitution Bureau.
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, April 1.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—The marriage of Miss Marjorie Marble Downey, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Willis Howard, of Milledgeville, Ga., took place at 6 o'clock tonight at the Calvary Baptist church, Washington, D. C. The ceremony wes performed by Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Representative Carl Vinson, of the tenth Georgia district, was best man.

A reception was held at Raleigh hotel after the ceremony.

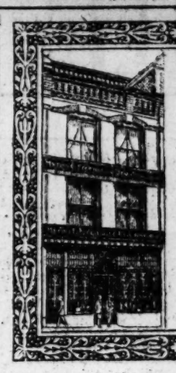
Mr. Howard, who has been in the government service in Washington for several years, after the wedding left with his bride for Atlanta, where he will be stationed with the United States veterans' bureau.

Crane—Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Taylor, of 740 North Boulevard, announce the marriage of their sister, Mrs. Ada Crane, to Dr. Thomas W. Hamilton, of Marion, S. C. The marriage took place Tuesday afternoon, March 28, and Dr. J. W. Caldwell, Jr., officiated.

Worthen—Mask.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Worthen announce the marriage of their daughter, Willie John, to Harold L. Mask. The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. T. T. Davis March 11.



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Dinnerwear of Distinction
Wedgwood Porcelains for the Country Home. Lenox, Minton, Doulton, and Coulport for the formal service.
—ALSO—
Lamps, Pictures, Mirrors and Potteries and an Attractive Gift Shop Line.
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---The Perfect Easter Gift
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New Spring Modes Are Low Priced at Frohsin's

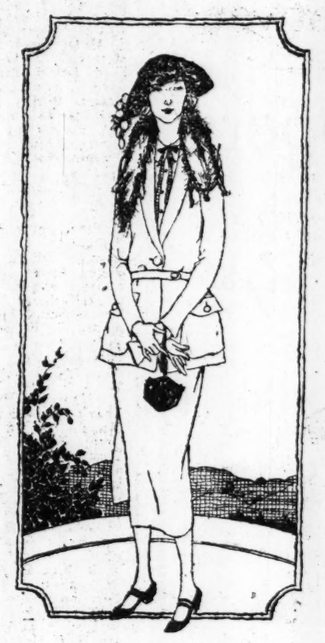
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A splendid range of models for every occasion. Each garment truly representative of the leading style.

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The woman of limited income searching for correct apparel should choose here.

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Our garments are distinctive, original and correct in every detail, yet prices are moderate, indeed.

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However, quality is never sacrificed to price, satisfactory service is assured no matter what garment you may select.



Street Frocks
Featured at low prices
$29.75 $49.75
Remarkably good selecting from distinctive Crepes and Twillcords —every new shade is represented.

Informal Frocks
—hundreds low priced
$39.75 $59.75
Arrays of distinctive, chic model Frocks of exquisite materials, in gay, distinctive new colorings.

Tweed Suits
Remarkably low priced
$24.75 $34.75
The moment you see these Suits you will instantly estimate their worth as much more.



Spring Tailleurs
Tricotines and Piquetines—Navy
$49.75 $69.75
To our large collection new models are added daily—originations characteristic of Frohsin's.

Unequalled Styles and Qualities at These Pricings

Spring Skirts $11.75
Wrap around models, fringed effects, pleats, borders and novelty styles. All are favored in the skirts for Spring—colors are delightfully new and attractive.

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Spring Blouses $2.25
Dainty Waists of Dimity and Voile. The new Buster Brown and Peter Pan collars, novel cuff designs. All white; others with Gingham check collars and cuffs.

Phi Delta Theta Dance Brilliant Event of Friday

An elaborate dinner-dance was given Friday evening at the Piedmont Driving club by the alumni and active chapters at Emory and Georgia Tech of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The occasion was one of social brilliance and celebrated the seventy-fourth anniversary of the fraternity.

The decorations in the ballroom were effectively carried out in the colors of blue and white. Adorning the white posts along each side of the room were large blue bows, with graceful streamers attached and at the far end of the room, over the fireplace, hung a large pennant. Dinner was served at individual tables, daintily appointed with baskets of white roses as the central decoration. Candlesticks with blue bows attached held white lighted tapers, unshaded.

Young Ladies Present.

Among the young ladies present were Misses Elizabeth Reed, Fan Esther Meaker, Jean Williams, Hallie Poole Allen Carroll, Foy Yarbrough, Mary Hill Woodworth, Martha Perkins, Ruth Rhorer, Louise Scruggs, Marian McCamy, Elizabeth Carroll, Irene Thomas, Erskine Jarnigan, Christine McEachern, Corday Rice, Martha Fort, Mary Faith Yow, Dorothy Dodd, Cornelia Torrence, Marie Raodes, Kate Palmer, Frances Poole, Catherine Hand, Anne Stringfellow, Mildred Boswell, Blanche Patterson, Anna Shewmake, Catherine Candler, Yolande Gwinn, Lucy Wooten, Edith Coleman, Laura Tolbird, Elizabeth Goldsmith, Jennie Robertson, Dorothy Jones, Emily Floyd, Emmy Montgomery, Mildred Fraser, Janice Wilson, Rebecca Harman, Marguerite Atkinson, Margeret Elder, Margerte McArthur, Pauline Selman, Caroline Shivers, Irene Shumardson, Loudine Stevens, Josephine Douglas, Harriet Payne, Elizabeth Heath, Augusta Cohen, Frederica Boatwright, Louise Nelson, Callie Orme, Georgia Dickson, Marguerite Gresham, Louise Smith, Ruth Yarborough, Elizabeth Harris and Hazel Hudson of Athens, and others.

Atlanta Alumni.

The members of the Atlanta alumni present were Gillespie Adams, Jr., Henry Allen, Ernest F. Armisted, Frank Armistead, Jr., Reuben Arnold, H. C. Bagley, Edgar Dozier Ballard, Judge M. W. Beck, Whiteman Bowden, Carlton W. Burns, Palmer Blackburn, Dr. W. W. Blackman, Walter Perry Bloodworth, Morris Brandon, A. C. Broom, Leland S. Bullis, Joseph Hugh Burnam, Edwin Camp, Frank Carter, Dr. Benjamin T. Carter, E. V. Carter, E. A. Chapman, Hunt Chipley, Charles Edward Choate, Dr. Grady E. Clay, A. D. Cowder, Walter Percy Coles, William Crowes Cole, Bryan W. Collier, Tarleton Collier, Thomas Benton Conner, William C. Dabney, P. C. Day, Joan M. DeSaussure, H. N. Dent, William C. Dickey, B. M. DuBose, J. E. Dykes, J. W. Dykes, L. R. Dyche, Frank C. Eastman, Jr., W. F. Dykes, Dr. William Simpson Elkin, William Lamar Etheridge, Frampton Ellis, H. A. Fay, Dr. E. F. Fincher, Dr. John B. Fitts, W. W. Foote, Dr. Arthur G. Fort, Robert Hill Freeman, Archibald Gann, John M. Gardner, Edward Gay, J. C. Gentry, Major Richmond Gibson, Hon. Sterling Price Gilbert, Dr. Edgar Hill Green, T. Gilmore Green, Norwood Griffin, W. W. Griffin, Ernest G. Hallman, Harry H. Hallman, Henderson Hallman, John F. Hallman, Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, Joel Chandler Harris, Stuart Harris, H. S. Herrington, Sayer B. Hickman, George Hiles, A. S. Hill, Jr., Dr. James Hinson, Dr. Walter R. Holmes, Jr., Ben Holt, Floyd Holt, Hinton P. Hopkins, Isaac Stiles Hopkins, Frank Cooper, Sr., Fred Houser, William R. Hoyt, Sr., Scott Robinson, Frank M. Inman, Albert Irving, Henry Jackson, W. K. Jennings, Francis Johnson, Gram L. Johnson, Dr. Trimble Johnson, Jr., Marion Kendrick, Louis Lasser, A. W. Little, Robert Little, A. M. Lloyd, Albert G. Lose, Conn M. Mattox, J. W. Mangham, Hoky Mattos, Sam W. Mangham, L. Manson, Henry L. Michael, Chauncey Middlebrooks, Grover Middlebrook, Norman C. Miller, John Lamar Miner, L. R. Mobley, J. W. Merruss, Harry Y. McCord, Jeff B. McCord, Joseph A. McCord, Turner Ashby McCord, James Erskine M. Kee, Fonville McWhorter, J. B. McWhorter, Jr., Fred H. Newkirk, Dr. George M. Niles, George P. Northen, Julian B. Oglesby, John E. O'Keefe, Lee M. Paul, Douglas W. Peabody, R. Cannon Perry, Percy M. Petect, Wimberly Peters, S. M. Piper, B. H. Poole, Arthur Moss Potter, J. H. Powell, J. D. Price, Fletcher A. Quillian, Judge H. M. Reed, Leaber Richardson, L. S. Roane, Harold O. Rogers, William M. Rose, James B. Scales, Alfred Scott, A. R. Seaman, Stafford Seideli, S. B. Slack, Dr. W. S. Shallenberger, John M. Slaton, Rev. Horace Smith, Horace S. Smith, Paul Smith, W. B. Smith, Eugene Southwick, W. T. Spaulding, Francis Speers, William A. Speers, W. M. Slaton, John M. Steadman, John P. Stuart, E. P. Stiles, T. M. Stone, Stanton C. Therrell, Wales W. Thomas, Charles Edward Stillman, William W. Tindall, Edward E. Terrill, Henry B. Trout, Robert B. Trout, Gainer G. Turner, H. H. Turner, Wiley B. Turner, E. Marvin Underwood, Bryant King Vann, W. M. Venable, Jr., Robert Walker, W. B. Welkes, Paul Warwick, Ben D. Watkins, Dr. John G. Wilkins, Jesse M. Wood, E. L. Wheatley, Walke White, C. W. Wright, William C. Wilkes, J. F. Wilkinson, Dr. C. A. Wilkins, Hugh Miller Willet, R. S. Willingham, William B. Willingham, Courtland G. Winn, Joseph Winship, Dudley B. Woodward, Douglas B. Wright, Hugh M. Brady, W. D. Carson, J. S. Cheribert, N. H. Emmons, J. G. Evans, J. R. Selkner, J. P. Hanger, H. T. Holden, E. F. Huff, Edgar Kelley, J. M. Kimbrough, Henry C. Kuhrt, Hood B. Mercer, H. L. Passmore, Lee Pettus, J. M. Price, William E. Saunders, Jr., Hal A. Steed.

Tech Members.

Following are active members of Georgia Delta chapter Georgia School of Technology: J. I. Allman, Moss R. Altman, Dillard Boyd, Brooklyn B. Broadnax, G. Hamilton Broadnax, R. Lawson Brown, Homer M. Carter, Starling M. Carpenter, Stanley Converse, San. T. Coleman, Milton J. Daniel, S. W. Enloe, J. Hugh Hill, E. Womack Hines, Joseph Leslie Jennings, Malsor Hines, Aubrey Pomeroy Jones, Dexter Charles Jordon, James L. Knight, Willard Webster Krauss, Walter M. Mitchell, George Little McBride, Robert A. McKay, Frank Ward Reilly, Thomas T. Roberts, W. B. Roddenberry, Dewey Davis Scarboro, Allen B. Sibley, William Augustus Longstreet Sibley, Robert Eunice Walker, Gazaway White, Robert Homer Wooke, Albert Wright.

Emory Members.

Following are active members of Georgia Beta, Emory university: Francis Camp, Ralph Beeson, W. P. Brandon, R. F. Deese, L. M. Ellis, Fred Ball, W. D. Davison, Albert Bush, Ernest Fleming, James Hanner, S. M. Horner, J. J. Jones, S. M. Kelly, Ed Fincher, Gus Felker, J. N. Mitchell, Eugene Noyes, Leonard Lyon, Louis Orr, Robert Pendergrass, Henry Poore, T. J. Pinson, T. B. Smith, Henry Stevens, William Peterson, W. A. Tumble, Willis B. Warnell, W. Bert Wendell, I. Burton White, John White, W. W. Wright, O. F. Wright, Herbert White, Johnny Grimes.

Following men are pledges to Phi Delta Theta: Roy Warwick Jr., A. Carmichael, Wendell Willis, Frank Edwards, Walton Kirkpatrick, Mr. Freeman, Mr. Miller, Mr. Bennett.

Invited Guests.

Following men from active chapters of national fraternities at Georgia Tech and Emory university who were present at the dance: Alfred Thompson, George McLeighan, R. D. Cole, Larry Moore, Jerome Jones, Jack Kibler, Red Moore, Fred Baker, Pratt Rather, Judy Harlan, Buck Flowers, Harold Wylie, Paul Davis, Dummy LeBey, Emerson Gardner, Preston Ackwright, Bowie Millican, Edward Dickey, Joe Graham, Lynn Fort, Louis Smith, Hilliard Russell, Jack Parker, Jeff Richardson, Shelly Davis, Lee Blitch, Chick Ashley, Mr. Brittain, Flake Sherrill, Mr. McHill, Bob Jones, Jack McDonough, Bob Goodhart, Dan Stone, Clem Weston, Tench Philips, John Barnett, George Griffin, Carlyle Holloman, Alec Hunt, Ernest Richard, Glenn Garbutt, George Eubanks, Mr. Richards, Mr. Shearhouse, Don Kilpatrick, Mr. Talley, Dwight Beason, John Manley, Asa Beech, Jack Daniels, Doc Smith, Piggy Smith, Mr. McCurry, Mr. Fittman.

Freeman—Gann Wedding Plans.

The wedding plans of Miss Sara Kate Freeman and Roscoe Gann are announced, the wedding to take place Friday evening, April 7, at 7 p. m. at the home of the bride-elect, 316 Hemphill avenue, Dr. C. W. Daniel officiating.

Miss Bertie O'Neill will be the bride's only attendant and Robert Bessent will be the best man.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Rothwell Gann will sing "Beloved, It Is Morn." Mrs. C. D. Hancock will play the wedding march. Mrs. F. H. Rosier will keep the bride's book.

After the ceremony a reception will be held, after which the bridal couple will leave for Miami, Fla., for a two weeks' stay.

Andrew—McLendon.

Perry, Ga., March 30.—Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Andrew, of Perry, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Calvin S. McLendon, of Perry, Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, March 26.

The marriage was a quiet home affair, witnessed by only a few friends and relatives. Rev. K. Reid, of the Perry Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. McLendon left immediately for Atlanta and other points of interest in north Georgia, going by auto.

Miss Andrew is a most lovable young lady, possessing many charming traits of character, while Mr. McLendon is proprietor and owner of the McLendon Auto company, and is a most excellent young business man.

Ewing—Mauldin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ewing, of Decatur, announce the marriage of their daughter, Irma Gene, to O. H. Mauldin, of Conyers, Ga., Saturday, March 18.

Thornton—Crawley.

A marriage of interest to a large circle of friends was that of Miss Sarah Thornton and Charles I. Crawley, which took place Wednesday at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. A. Wason. Mr. and Mrs. Crawley left immediately for a short wedding trip to Savannah, but will make their home in Atlanta.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton. Mr. Crawley is a prominent young business man.

Your Clothes cover your body — if soiled that means that you are covered with a disease germ incubator.

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Send it to a Master

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The story of the Easter Footwear is really a collection of varied short stories—for—at Muse's—there are correct styles for each occasion and many variations for every individuality—here are two of the newest of the new at $12.50—



THE EASTER SEMI-SANDAL

The brilliant Muse slipper in patent leather and gray swede combination—with the very smart low Spanish heel —$12.50.

The Laird-Schober

EASTER WALKING OXFORD



—In the new light shade of tan calf with the keenly fashionable 1922 low walking heel — $12.50. —These give you but the briefest idea of the completeness and great variety of assortment which awaits you at Muse's.

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Restore the Youth of Your

Tweed Suit

Your little tweed suit that was so refreshingly new a month ago can be restored to all its pristine glory by a journey through the Trio Dry Cleaning Plant. Trio methods will bring back its clear, soft tones and smartly tailored air. In fact, a Trio cleansing at frequent intervals will lengthen the life of your tweed by restoring its original springiness and lively vitality.

Call Trio This Easter Season

You can risk your filmy evening gowns to Trio methods with the same security as you can your tweed suit. Each article is given individual attention to secure the most satisfactory results.

This department is under the supervision of a graduate of the best dry cleaning methods, and every modern improvement to make this the finest dry cleaning plant in the South is at his command.

You cannot appreciate the truth of our claims until you have tried Trio Cleaning. Call Ivy 1600 and give it a test.

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Extraordinary!

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New Spring

Dresses

Tomorrow at

$24.75



Two of the fine Dresses in this Sale at $24.75

Richly Beaded Canton Crepes Three Piece Velette Dresses and Combinations of Velette and Georgette

IN no sale in recent years have we seen Dresses of equal charm and quality priced at $24.75. —They are gorgeous—copies of imported models—and they rival them in beauty.

Dresses for afternoon—dinner and party wear—Dresses you seldom ever see in a sale at any price.

COLORS are black, navy, jade, lavender, orchid, tan, henna, periwinkle—and other new shades. Trimmings include beads of a dozen kinds: jet, coral, glass, steel, bronze—also rich laces, spangles, girdles, embroideries, cross-bar stitching, etc.

ALL SIZES WOMEN'S and MISSES'

Extra Special

Polo Coats

$25

SPECIAL lot of Polo Coats in buff and tan—that came our way. —They are ideal for general and sports wear—not only smart but sure to give best of service.

All sizes are included—but will not be here long—considering the price we are selling them for.

Prices Drop on All

Tweed Suits

TWEEDS one must have to keep step with fashion. Here they are—in every new spring style. Norfolk, Pinch-Back, Box Pleated, Yoked Back, Tuxedo Front, Plain Back, and Plain Tailored styles. Herringbone, Tweed and smart mixtures. Colors: Nile, Brick, Donegal, Corn, Rose, Helio, Copenhagen, Brown, Gray, Green, Lilac, Ginger, Tan, Periwinkle, French Blue and every other shade that is quite the thing for spring wear.

Choice of Hundreds at

$15 $19 $24 $29 $34

Tricotine Suits

At Three Very Low Prices Monday

$25 $29.75 and $35



NO mental picture can appraise these smart suits which we price at $25 to $35. —Many purchased within the past two weeks—every correct new style included.

Choose from new short box coat suits, jaunty bloused coat suits, belted models, with elaborate beading and embroidery. Others in semi-long coat styles, strictly tailored effects—all expressing a favored style and every indication of good tailoring.

No matter how many tweed suits you may have—the tricotine suit will remain in equal favor, and there will be few occasions like this before Easter to buy one.

All sizes, 14 to 44.

Others up to $75

Coats and Capes

Choose from Hundreds at

$12.50 $19.75 and $35



WE can say, with every emphasis at our command, that equally fine quality garments have never been offered at such low prices. In three groups at above prices, choose from—

Velours, Normandy, Bolivia, Pandora, Sonneta, Veldyne, Tweeds and plaid and plain back double faced materials —in spring weights. Colors include angora, broncho, valetta, dolphin, gray, brown, navy and black—also mixtures.

In smart belted models, plain effects and embroidered effects, with fringes, tassels and every ornamentation that is strikingly new and fashionable.

All sizes, 14 to 44

Others up to $95

H. G. Lewis & Co.

Girl Reserves Of Y. W. C. A. Hold Initiations

A beautiful Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve initiation service was held in the gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, it being the second initiation service that the girls' work department holds yearly for girls entering into reserve membership.

Seventy-five girls from the three city high schools, Commercial High, Girls' High and Fulton High, were present and were formally taken as members into the Girl Reserve department. At this ceremonial the underlying meaning of the purpose around which the reserve program is built was interpreted to the reserves.

The service of initiation was impressive. Into a darkened room to a Chopin nocturne, softly came the girls, holding high their lighted candles as they stood in triangular formation. At the base of the triangle stood the presidents of the three high school clubs, with four lighted candles on a table in front of them, the central candle symbolizing spirit, the keynote of all Girl Reserve programs, and the other three candles symbolizing health, knowledge and service.

Miss Sarah Elizabeth King, president of Fulton High Reserve club, opened the ceremony with a poem that expressed to the reserves the sacredness of character development in the spiritual life of the growing girl.

Elizabeth Volberg, president of Commercial High Girl Reserve club, then sang "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies." Following this, Helen Modie, president of Girls' High club, gave a very graphic presentation of the opportunities and responsibilities in all club activities.

The Girl Reserve code was then repeated by the entire group. Kneeling they repeated the Girl Reserve prayer. Curtains were drawn and a figure in soft yellow draperies was revealed, in her hand a silver chalice, a figure symbolizing the fulfillment of the ideals around which every girl reserve strives to build her life.

Lifting their candles high to this embodiment of ideal girlhood, they quietly passed out of the room, singing "To the Knights in the Days of Old."

There are three hundred and fifty girls in the high and grade schools of Atlanta, with each school group of reserves having its advisor and girls as officers. Miss Mayna Brace is Y. W. C. A. girls' work secretary, and Miss Eugenia Johnston is assistant.

"Social Aspirations."

The Old Glory club of the Y. W. C. A., scored another success at their play, "Social Aspirations," that was given at the "Y," Peachtree Arcade, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. Friends of the Old Glory girls, the "Y" girls, former service men who had been entertained by them in Atlanta's war camps were all present to enjoy the play. The comic lines and situations of the play that centered uopn a social climber, her two daughters, a bogus countess and a maid, provided 45 minutes of genuine fun for the audience.

Those who took part were Mrs. Barnes Davis, Miss Nell Johnson, Miss Mabel Magruder, Miss Pauline Steinhaner and Miss Willie Baker.

The purpose that the club had in giving "Social Aspirations" is that they may raise a fund for building a modest "shack" for their club at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Highland, Georgia.

The Old Glory club will repeat the play, on a percentage basis, upon the application of any other club or organization in the city or suburban towns.

Woman's Club Activities Take Many Varied Forms

The work of the Woman's club, artistic, social in the broader sense, and recreational, are suggested in the following descriptions of current activities by Mrs. C. A. Bemis:

Miss Margaret Battle, soprano, formerly of Augusta, Ga., and a recent gifted addition to musical circles in Atlanta, will sing the leading soprano arias in the opera, "The Secret of Suzanne," at the Howard theater Tuesday morning when this delightful musical treat will be presented by the Atlanta Woman's club, directed by Enrico Leide and Mrs. Charles Chalmers, chairman of music for the Woman's club.

Miss Battle, soprano soloist at North Avenue Presbyterian church, is achieving splendid results as a teacher of voice. She is a pupil of the famous Isadore Luckstone, and has received the commendation of such famous musicians as Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony orchestra.

Before leaving Augusta Miss Battle gave a farewell concert before a thousand persons at the First Presbyterian church in that city, and in commenting on this recital the Augusta Chronicle said: "There has never been heard here a voice that is more delightful than Miss Battle's."

Mr. Hoffman's Return.

John Hoffman, baritone, who has been away for a number of years conducting the music for the mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, and before his entrance into this new work was one of the best known choir singers in the south, will sing the baritone numbers. Mr. Hoffman is now conducting the music during the revival at the Second Baptist church. He has a splendid voice of wide range and flexibility.

An artistic addition to the program Tuesday morning will be the solo dance by Miss Nellie Sullivan, who will wear a colonial costume of the type depicted in the opera. Miss Sullivan's work has been received, with considerable praise in Atlanta, where she is teaching and adding to the attractiveness of the many occasions by her dancing. She has contributed her pupils generously at the children's matinees at the Howard theater and on a number of other occasions.

Wolf-Ferrari Opera.

"The Secret of Suzanne," by Wolf-Ferrari, is the story of a spoiled wife who smokes cigarettes and endeavors to hide her weakness from her husband. The part of the countess in this opera calls for a singer of the Mozart style. The music is classic, old style, with appealing melodies. The orchestra work is full of the spirit o fcomedy and intricate in pattern. The Howard orchestra under the direction of Mr. Leide, will play an added overture.

Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson will interpret the story of the drama and will add picturesqueness to the plot by the lacy, old fashioned, bouffant costume she will wear. The music of the opera is interpolated during the reading of the book by Mrs. Jackson, who is on the stage the greater part of the time, and who has contributed in a large measure to the artistic success of the opera musicales. Mrs. Jackson consumes considerable time in the preparation of her part of the program. She writes her interpretation of the dramas from information gained from a close study of the plot, and never reads from the libretto. She speaks with splendid diction and her voice carries with clear force to the rear of the Howard theater.

The program begins promptly at 10:30.

Work of Local Artists.

An exhibition of twenty-six pictures in oil, pastel and water-color by local artists is on display in the attractively planned and specially lighted art gallery of the Atlanta Woman's club. Among the exhibitors are Miss Nell Van Hook, Miss Virginia Woolley, Miss Marie Haines, Miss M. A. H. Smith, Mrs. H. D. Oliver, Mrs. E. A. Gilliam, Mrs. D. McKinley, Mrs. May Belle Young and Floyd Knight.

"An Old Italian Model," by Miss Van Hook, received the highest award in the popularity vote at an exhibit of the art association in May, 1921. A group of portrait studies by Miss M. A. H. Smith is worthy of prolonged study, as are also the portrait studies by Mrs. May belle Young. "Georgia Pines," by Floyd Knight, "A Bit of Florida," by Mrs. H. D. Oliver, and 'Cloud Bank," by Miss Marie Haines, display a fine perception of nature at her best. The landscapes of Mrs. E. A. Gilliam are ablaze with the sunshine and glory of wheat fields and early autumn, and the canvases of Miss Woolley and Mrs. McKinley add interest in flowers and foreign scenes.

Mrs. Charles M. Jerome, chairman of the art department, said in a recent interview "The department is working forward establishing an annual exhibition of work by local artists at which a prize will be offered of sufficient value to stimulate art endeavors in the city and state. We dream of the day when we will be in position to support a traveling exhibition of pictures by Georgia artists.

Work of Local Artists.

"Mrs. Ulmer is always at work on ways and means to promote the vision of growth and progress that is the ideal of the department. But we must buy pictures or artists can not stay in Atlanta and paint pictures. The artist must move on to art centers, where pictures are bought if a community fails to be patriotic in buying, for artists can not live by paint alone, but must eat and sleep occasionally like other mortals.

"We make it a point to feature local artists' productions in the club art gallery, and to display the artist's name with the picture. In our studies we follow closely the outline laid down by the general federation, and we are planning for a greater number of lectures another season by men and women of national importance. Our study class during the current year has spent the first two periods on the history of American painting, and will take up contemporary artists during the third and last period, which begins May 2."

Mrs. Jerome has devoted twenty years to art study and has received instruction and inspiration from extensive travel in Europe and America. Mrs. Jerome will speak April 4 before the Kirkwood Civic league on art influence, and spoke before the Council of Jewish women in March on color values.

The divisional chairmen of the art department are Mrs. Walter C. Hill, chairman of arts and crafts; Mrs. J. M. Norwood, chairman of painting and sculpture; Mrs. Wilbur Kurtz, chairman of civic art and war memorials; Mrs. E. E. Pomeroy, chairman of art in home and garden; Mrs. A. A. Braswell, chairman of pottery, and Mrs. Charles Goodman, chairman of school and industrial art.

Art in the Schools.

Mrs. Charles Goodman and the division of school and industrial art will act as judges of the poster contest for baby week at the request of the child welfare department, which is offering $25 in prizes for the best poster on baby week made by pupils in the city schools. There are five prizes of $5 each, one for each grade, the grades to compete being the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh. This division of the art department correlates art and everyday life, and through its Smith-Hughes classes is of direct benefit to homemakers in teaching interior decoration.

Among the notable lectures given under the auspices of this division recently was a lecture on dental art by Dr. Hastings, who stated that drawing and a study of faces from an artist's standpoint is an essential part of the college course in dentistry. This is necessary in order that false teeth may not only fit the mouth, but may also conform to the contours of different types of faces. A first class dentist must be as good a draughtsman as a tooth-filler. A lecture on anatomical art by Miss Prue Ehringer was another illustration of the inestimable value of art in the medical world. Miss Ehringer devotes her talents to drawings of physical peculiarities and irregularities in the physicians' consulting rooms and on hospital operating tables.

Resolutions Passed.

An important resolution concerning eradicating rabies in Georgia was presented by Mrs. George S. Obear, Jr., at the regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club March 27 and unanimously passed. It is as follows:

"Whereas, rabies is increasing at an alarming rate in Georgia, with Atlanta the local point of infection, 44 per cent of cases treated having come from a radius of fifty miles of Atlanta, and

Whereas, nine people in Georgia last year died horrible deaths from hydrophobia, and

Whereas, England and New York have practically eliminated rabies by proper regulation of dogs; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the executive board of the Atlanta Woman's club, urge upon the honorable mayor and general council to pass an ordinance sufficiently stringent regulating dogs to stamp out this dread disease.

Study Class.

The study class of Atlanta Woman's club will devote the afternoon of Wednesday, April 5, to the English dramatists, George Bernard Shaw, Arthur Wing Pinero and John Galsworthy.

Mrs. Charles E. Phillips will give a synopsis of "Justice," by Galsworthy, and a discussion will follow, led by Mrs. A. E. Stuhrman and Mrs. St. John Graham.

Mrs. C. L. Dean will give an analysis of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," by Pinero.

Mrs. Roger A. Wilson will analyze 'Mid-Channel,' by Pinero.

Mrs. McCord Roberts will outline 'Man and Superman," by Shaw, and a discussion of Shaw will follow.

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson will prepare a critical estimate of Galsworthy and Pinero.

Miss Mary Gerome will sing a group of songs.

Bridge-Tea.

Mrs. William F. Wisch, chairman of the department of hospitals and jails, Atlanta Woman's club, announces that the department will sponsor a bridge-tea on April 18. Reservations must be made in advance, as a plate will be served each ticket-holder. The tickets will be $1 each. Phone Hemlock 3903.

Theater Party For Bride-Elect.

Miss Tryphena Walker, a bride-elect of April, was the honor guest at a theater party given by Misses Nettie Whittle and Leita Thompson at the Forsyth Saturday afternoon.

Those invited were Misses Tryphena Walker, Hester May Walker, Ruby Spratling, Cyrene Etheridge, Sarah Boyd and Ellen Donnally.

Mrs. Chamberlain Makes Request.

Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, state president of the League of Women Voters, requests that every league member who can attend the national convention in Baltimore April 24 to 29, inclusive, notify her at once, as her delegation of 22 members is not complete.

Miss Hollingsworth Is Honor Guest.

Little Miss Hazelle Hollingsworth was honor guest at a pretty birthday party Wednesday afternoon at which her grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Bowden was hostess at her home in Flat Shoals avenue.

A contest was held and games were played. The table arranged in the dining room had for the central decoration a basket filled with spring flowers. A large birthday cake was trimmed with nine pink candles. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out, and tiny baskets of Easter eggs were given as favors. Little Miss Hollingsworth was gowned in pink Georgette crepe and pink ribbons. There were thirty guests present.

Mrs. Hays Indorsed By War Mothers.

At the monthly meeting of the War Mothers' Service Star Legion the candidacy of Mrs. J. E. Hays for the office of recording secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was indorsed, the election to occur in June at the biennial.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Howard McCall and Mrs. E. B. Williams acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Sam D Jones, president, on account of illness.

Mrs Jones is the much beloved life president of the war mothers, and has given much of her time and strength to the duties of her organization. Many expressions of sympathy and love were sent to her with the hope that she would soon be out again.

Dr. W. F. Melton, professor of literature of Emory university, gave a delightful lecture on the "Commonplace Things of Life."

Interesting reports were given by the chairmen, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith 'Mrs. W. F. Melton, on the War Mothers' Magazine, Mrs. Richard Battle on membership, Mrs. W. D. Hoffman on badges. Members desiring the official pin can telephone Mrs. Hoffman.

Mrs. L. M. Park told of the beautiful work carried on for the disabled boys at the government hospital. Mrs. Park is the very efficient chairman of this committee and visits the boys with offerings and entertainments every week. All the war mothers are urged to co-operate with this committee, as this work is nearest the hearts of this organization.

Annual Meeting of Daughters of Colonists.

Mrs. J. M. High, national vice president-general, will be hostess to the Daughters of American Colonists at their annual meeting on April 4, to be held at the U. D. C. chapterhouse on Juniper street. Election of officers and delegates to the national conference will take place.

Argentine Club Dinner-Dance.

One of the most enjoyable events of the coming week will be that of the Argentine club formal dinner-dance at the Capital City club next Tuesday evening from 9 till 1. Music will be furnished by the Southland orchestra. This is an event that has been held annually since 1914.

McCollum Club To Meet Monday.

The McCollum Club of Applied Psychology will hold its regular weekly meeting at the Carnegie library at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. The subject for the evening will be "Suggestion, Impression and Visualization." The program will be in charge of the married women of the club, and interesting talks will be made by Mrs. Parker Rand, Mrs. Golden, Mrs. Carl Karston, Mrs. A. R. Wallace, Mrs. J. W. Norwood and Mrs. J. C. Goodrich. The meetings are growing in interest each week, and are of great help to those who attend. It is urged that all club members be present and those who are interested in the study of practical psychology are invited to join.

Meeting of New Era Club.

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the New Era Study club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. W. Quillian in Ansley Park.

Two distinguished guests were present. Mrs. Fred White, who gave a most beautiful reading entitled "The Egyptian Beggar Painter," and Dr. W. A. Shelton, of Emory university, whose wonderful lecture on his visit to Egypt, was much enjoyed and appreciated. Other numbers were music, both vocal and instrumental, by Mrs. W. F. Quillian Sr., and piano solos by Mrs. S. C. Myers and Miss Rose Quillian.

Elizabeth Mather Social News.

The operalogues which are given to the students each year free of charge at the Elizabeth Mather by members of the faculty began this week on Tuesday morning at the regular assembly period.

Miss Dorothy Kellam presented Verdi's "Ernani" in a very interesting and delightful way.

On Wednesday Miss Kate Land gave Catalani's "Lorelei."

On Thursday Miss Hinman discussed Montemezzi's "L'Amore de Tre Re."

Friday afternoon President Loveridge lectured before the P.-T. A. at Greenwood Avenue school on "Child Welfare."

Shower for Bride-Elect.

Mrs Luther Hamilton and her sister, Miss Irene Carson, entertained at a lovely shower at the home of Mrs. Hamilton on Saturday afternoon in honor of their niece, Miss Katherine Gibson, whose marriage to R. Howell Conway will be a social event of April 6.

Those invited were Mesdames Gibson, W. Davis T. F. Cathcart, Sr., Lena Mae Barnes, S. Eaves, Paul Smith, Charles Buchwald, E. W. Everette, L. L. Edmondson, and Misses Elizabeth Ligon, Dorothy Crenshaw, Wyndall Price, Vertna Conway, Sara Gibson, Sue Gibson, Evelyn Smith, Clara Birch and Mrs. H. I. Dabney.

Miss Freeman Is Entertained.

Miss Sara Kate Freeman, a bride-elect of April, was entertained Saturday afternoon by Mrs. F. C. Groover with a matinee party at the Lyric theater, followed by a tea at the Daffodil.

The guests included Miss Sara Kate Freeman, Miss Evelyn Freeman, Miss Helen Freeman, Miss Bertie O'Neill, Mrs. F. H. Rosier and Mrs. Groover.

Atlanta Music Club To Meet April 4.

The Atlanta Music club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, April 4, at 10:30 o'clock at Egleston hall.

Mrs. Morgan Stephens will be in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Charles Dowman and Mrs. Janet Cable Murray, violinist. Miss Keipp will give an outline of the work. Mrs. Morgan Stephens has a studio in Atlanta and many pupils. She has studied in Berlin and Leipzig and her years of work and teaching have made her an excellent musician.

The program is as follows:

1. "Concerto for Two Violins and Piano," Bach, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Dowman.

2. "Violin Sonata in D Major," Nardini. Mrs. Morgan Stephens with Mrs. Dowman.

3. "Piano and Violin Sonata No. 2, Opus 21," Gade. Mrs. Charles Dowman and Mrs. Morgan.

Needle Kraft Club to Meet.

The Needle Kraft club will meet with Miss Ida Mae McDonald, at 30 Glendale avenue, Wednesday, April 5, at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Missionary Society Of M. E. Church.

The regular meeting of the foreign missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church will be held at church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Carlos A. Godinho of Brazil, will speak. A full attendance is desired.

"Tech Three" To Give Dance.

The Tech Three will give an informal Easter dance at Garber hall Wednesday evening, April 5. Music by Southland seven-piece orchestra.

The dance will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Smith and others.

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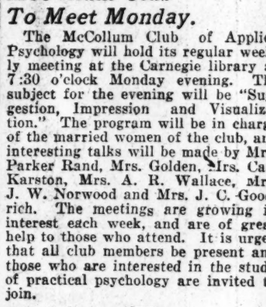
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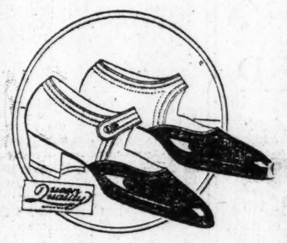
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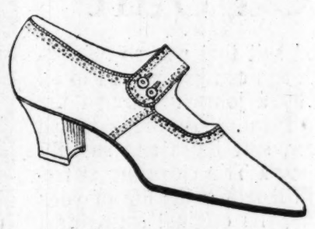
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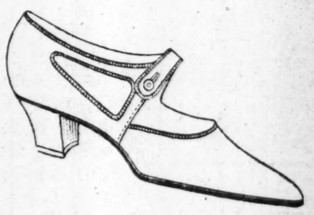
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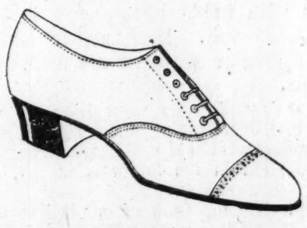
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Turn sole and covered heels. The Beige is limited, but plenty of Greys, $12.50.

Rich's





Do Atlanta girls love action? We'll say they do. These pretty girls are not training for a Marathon. They are just having their daily game of tennis on the Piedmont Driving club courts. At the extreme left is Miss Genevieve Harper, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Harper. Upper right, Miss Martha Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stanley. In the lower picture is Miss Dorothy Volk, of Baltimore, Md., who has recently moved to Atlanta with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Volk. They are residing at the Georgian Terrace.

Opera Week and League Convention Feature April's Social Activities

Atlanta faces almost an embarrassment of social brilliance for April, with an opera week program as full and as interesting as when the engagement of the Metropolitan was a novelty twelve years ago, and then for the three days beforehand, there will be assembled here the national convention of Junior leagues.

This latter organization, organized in a number of the large cities of the country, is made up, as it is in Atlanta, of the debutantes of each season, and includes thus the smart set of young women and young married women in each city all over the country banded together, as they are in Atlanta, equally for social enjoyment and for organized charity.

The Atlanta league, the hostess organization, is headed by Miss Marian Stearns, one of the most prominent young women in the social life, and the roster of delegates from many American cities and from Canada, includes the names of young women as prominent in their home cities as the members of Atlanta's league are in our own social life. In fact, there will be many visitors whose families are representative for generations of the building of big business in America as well as the building of America's social traditions.

The program of the convention, which will include teas, dinners, dances, a barbecue, luncheon and outdoor sports, as well as business, with the list of delegates is published for the first time in another column today.

Elaborate Plans For Opera Week.

April 2. Twenty-two days before the first night of Atlanta's annual engagement of the Metropolitan Opera company. The repertoire is announced. The list of stars is settled. Galli Curci, Gigli, Bori, Muzio, Ponselle, Martinelli, Scotti, Chamlee, Harrold, Easton, Rothier, Danise, Mardones, de Luca—all these are assured—and among conductors Papi, Moranzoni and the sensational new Frenchman, Hasselmans. They will be at the Georgian Terrace.

People's wardrobes are at least

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

planned, and on all sides parties are being formed for opera and the club entertainments which will form a continuous round of gaiety between performances.

This last is said advisedly, for, what with seven performances of opera, and dinner-dances, tea-dances, barbecues, luncheons and even breakfast parties, little time seems to be provided for sleep.

Among the large social events there will be the Tuesday and Thursday night dinner-dances at the Piedmont Driving club. (Dinner promptly at 8 o'clock.)

The Athletic club will have a program of hospitality at East Lake Country club, and Druid Hills club will include the annual barbecue on its program, but these dates have not been officially given out.

The program at the Capital City club is as follows:

A supper-dance will be given in honor of the officials, stars and artists of the Metropolitan Opera company, and the directors of the Atlanta Music Festival association, Monday evening, April 24, 1922. Supper will be served at 12 o'clock.

A dinner-dance will be given Tuesday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock.

A dinner-dance will be given Thursday evening, April 27, at 8 o'clock.

The officers and directors of the Atlanta Music Festival association will entertain the officers and directors of the Capital City club, the artists and directors of the Metropolitan Opera company at a supper-dance, Friday evening, April 28. Supper will be served at 12 o'clock.

A supper-dance will be given Saturday evening. Supper will be served at 12 o'clock.

The Baisden orchestra will furnish the music for each of these occasions. Also, music will be supplied daily during the lunch hours.

The Georgian Terrace hotel will have its usual tea-dances every afternoon, these to be staged on the terrace when the weather permits. A supper-dance will follow the opera Wednesday night and Saturday night, and there will be music and dancing Tuesday and Thursday evenings after dinner.

Miss Taylor to Wed Mr. Bucknell.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Lucy Barrow Taylor, of Americus, and Howard Bucknell, Jr., of Atlanta, is of social interest to their wide circle of friends throughout the state.

The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Stewart, and is the granddaughter of Captain John A. Cobb. Her great-grandfather was the late General Howell Cobb.

Miss Taylor, who has been making her home in Washington, where Mr. Stewart is consul-general at large, is a native of Americus, but has resided in recent years in Africa, Italy and Switzerland.

Mr. Bucknell is engaged in the United States consular service, at present stationed in China. Recently he was appointed United States vice consul to Changsha. He has just arrived in Washington on leave of absence from his post.

He was graduated from the University of Georgia and is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He is very popular and is brilliantly educated. Mr. Bucknell is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell and is a brother of Miss Sue Bucknell and Harlan Bucknell. Mr. Bucknell and his bride-elect will make their home in China.

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East Lake Dinner-Dance.

The dinner-dance at the East Lake Country club Saturday evening was given in compliment to the members of the Atlanta Athletic club basketball team, who are Tom Bryan, A. L. Brannan, Rufus Bass, D. B. Eskew, G. H. Ferguson, Gilbert Fraser, John Graves, Steve Hartley, B. F. Hatcher, Walter Locke, Louis Morrison, John Oliver, M. M. Sullivan, John Westmoreland, Alfred Scott, Joseph Singleton and Hub Hahn.

Dr. and Mrs C. A. Rhodes had as their guests Mrs. Mattie Stearn, of California, and G. L. Miller.

A congenial party who dined together were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carlson.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alexander, W. S. Waters, W. J. Crowley, A. L. Brannan, B. F. Terry and S. T. Hilsman.

Important Events Of Coming Week.

Among the large events of social interest during the coming week will be the marriage of Miss Dorothy Dean and Joel Chandler Harris, which will take place at Hillcrest, the home of the bride's parents, Colonel and Mrs. H. H. Dean, in Gainesville, on Wednesday evening, a number of Atlantans to attend.

On Saturday evening the Junior League will sponsor the concert of the Dartmouth Glee club, this organization to be as cordially welcomed in Atlanta, after the pleasing impression their football team made here last Thanksgiving week, as the club is eager to come.

"Such glowing reports did the football team take back to Dartmouth last fall about their week in Atlanta," said the advance agent of the Glee club the other day, "that the Glee club made up its mind to have Atlanta in its itinerary if every other date had to be changed."

On Saturday evening also the junior chamber of commerce will have a dance at the Capital City club.

Visitors Honored At Piedmont Club.

Attractive and popular visitors were central figures at most of the parties at the Piedmont Driving club dinner-dance Saturday evening.

Miss Josephine Clark, of Savannah, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben G. Clark, was honor guest at a party given for her by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Irving.

Miss Margaret Wilcox, of Hartford, Conn., who is the attractive guest of Miss Frances Powell, was complimented with a party by Dr. L. W. Grove.

The guests included Misses Jennie Johnson, Gladys Byrd, Ernestine Campbell, Dorothy Haverty, Catherine Haverty, Ruby Walker, Louise Campbell, Margaret Pratt, Frances Powell and J. D. Dell A. J. Adams, Noel Seddon, Spencer Tunnell, Max Weller, Dr. Charles P. Hodge Dr. Marion Ruff, Thomas Lyons and Richard Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Strother Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blount, Dr. and Mrs. John Denton, Miss Isabel Waddington, of Dublin, and John Shewmake were a congenial party.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodd entertained Mr. and Mrs. Phillips.

Saunders Jones, of Nashville, entertained a party in compliment to Harold McGehee, of New York. Invited to meet Mr. McGehee were Miss Jennie Robinson, Miss Emily Robinson and Esmond Brady.

Personal Items About Prominent People.

Prominent visitors in Atlanta for opera week in whose honor handsome entertainment is planned, will be Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cramer, of Charlotte, N. C., and Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman and daughter, Josefa, of Aiken, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Cramer have been the feted guests on former occasions of Mr. and Mrs. DeGive and will come with an acquaintance already made. They will spend the entire week of opera with Mr. and Mrs. DeGive.

Mrs. Hoffman, the wife of the great pianist, who has no superior in the piano world, will come for the week-end, bringing her young daughter, who is a schoolmate of Miss Pauline DeGive at Mrs. Hoffman's noted and exclusive school for girls at Aiken.

Mrs. Mc. Wilkinson and Miss Margaret Wilkinson left yesterday for New York to spend ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little will return Monday from their plantation, Oakland, in Lee county.

Forrest Adair sails on April 10 for Europe to join Mrs. Adair and party in Paris. Mrs. Adair, Mrs. Frank Adair, Mrs. LeRoy Childs and Miss Marian Goldsmith, after enjoying the Mediterranean trip, will spend several weeks on the continent. Mr. Adair will return home with them. Later Mr. and Mrs. Adair will go to Honolulu with the Shriners.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newelt will sail on May 16 on the Empress of France from Quebec for Europe and they will spend a year in travel abroad.

Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio, democratic nominee for president in 1920, who was in Atlanta on Wednesday, was the guest at dinner of Charles J. Haden.

Opera Visitors At Imperial Hotel.

From Georgia and South Carolina cities will come the following guests for opera who will be at Hotel Imperial. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Myers, Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Bona Allen, Buford, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allen, Buford, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith Leonard, Gaffney, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jones, LaGrange, Ga.; Miss Susie Alsobrook, Columbus, Ga.; Miss Lois Pekor, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Worth Andrews, Augusta, Ga.; B. F. Garrett, Danville, Va.; Hon. W. Irwin MacIntyre, Thomasville, Ga.

N. Y. Southern Society Elects Officers.

Of interest in Atlanta and the south, is the announcement of the election of officers of the New York Southern society for the coming year, as follows: Junius Parker, president; Martin W. Littleton, vice president; Charles Cason, secretary; George N. Hartmann, treasurer; Rev. Percy Gordon, chaplain.

The members of the executive committee to serve until 1925, are William G. Fitzwilson, William E. G. Gaillard, Beverly D. Harris, Norman S. Walker.

Southern Visitors At Piedmont Hotel.

Among the out-of-town attendants upon opera will be a large number of southerners who have made reservations at Hotel Piedmont. Among these are:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Adsit, of Tallulah; Miss Mildred Adair and party, Dothan, Ala.; Miss Susie Alsobrook and party, Columbus, Ga.; Miss Mary Anderson and party, Augusta, Ga.; Miss Flossie Anderson and party of four, Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga.; Miss Mary Helen Burriss and party of four, Anderson, S. C.; Murray Brown, Birmingham, Ala.; G. G. Bower, L. H. Cliett, Misses E. V. and Varina Bower, Mrs. L. D. Shackleford, Bainbridge, Ga.; Mrs. C. H. Bruton, Tallahassee, Fla.; Mrs. J. W. Burt and daughter, Opelika, Ala.; Mrs. Katie Bray and party of four, Eufaula, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan, Athens, Ala.; Miss Marcia Duskin and party, Columbus, Ga.; J. H. Downey and party of four, Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dismukes, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. E. W. Frost, Texarkana, Ark.; Miss Margaret Foster, Toccoa, Ga.; Mrs. Fred W. Eansor and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Edge and two children, Columbus, Ga.; Miss Flora C. Garrett, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; H. C. Gill and party, Charleston, S. C.

Professor George Howe and party, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Harrold, Metropolitan Opera company, New York city; Mrs. Carrie B. Hardwick and daughter, Dalton, Ga.; Mrs. W. A. Holman and daughter, Mrs. Woodruff, Anniston, Ala.; Miss Margaret L. Lahey and Mrs. Eilenberg, Montgomery, Ala.; Miss Sarah E. Kennedy, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Clarence Kirven, Demopolis, Ala.; Mrs. R. J. Love and party, Quincy, Fla.; J. Proctor Mills, Montgomery, Ala.; Miss Mamie Merrill, Thomasville, Ga.; Dr. Frank H. McConnico, Montgomery, Ala.; W. F. Houser, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. James B. Park, Greensboro, Ga.; Mrs. E. H. Pritchett, Camden, Ala.; Miss Mary E. Sibert and party, Gadsden, Ala.; J. Leak Spencer and party of four, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. Rushin, Dublin, Ga.; Miss Nelle Reece and party of eight, Gainesville, Ga.; Eustice M. Stevens and party of five, Athens, Ga.; Mrs. J. J. Strickland, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. R. M. Henderson, Mrs. Juliette Sellers, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. George H. Smathers, Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steyerman and daughter, Thomasville, Ga.; Miss Katherine S. Swift and party, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. L. B. Taylor and daughter, Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Corinne Turnipseed and party of ten, Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. W. H. Taylor and Mrs. Stallenwerch, Uniontown, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. White, White Hall, Ga.; Mrs. B. F. Watts, Leesburg, Fla.; Andrew F. West, Princeton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Waldrich, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Isabel Wicker and party, Bainbridge, Ga.; A. D. Williams and party of three, Yatesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wotton, Union Point, Ga.; Miss Theo Young and party, Union, S. C.; Miss Florence M. Overton and party, Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. E. C. Doyle, Seneca, S. C.; Mrs. Charles McDowell, Eufaula, Ala.; Hal C. Richardson, DeFuniak Springs, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Condon, Almond, North Carolina.

Items of Interest About Prominent People.

Mrs. Archibald McNeil, Jr., of Connecticut, who, with Mr. McNeil, state senator and a leading manufacturer, will visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Mitchell for opera week, is pictured in the current number of Vogue in a black taffeta bathing suit elaborately ruffled, which is called by Vogue one of the smartest bathing costumes seen on the beach.

The same number of Vogue carries photographs of the American High Commissioner in the Near East and Mrs. Mark Bristol as one of the illustrations in a story by the Princess Lucien Murat on Constatinople as it is today. Mrs. Bristol, who was Miss Helen Moore, of Mobile, and as Mrs. William Bailey Thomas resided for some time in Atlanta, married Commander Bristol of the United States navy, later admiral and now American His Commissioner. They have long been leaders in the social and diplomatic life, first of the far East and later of the near East, with headquarters at Pera, where the American embassy at Constantinople is located.



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Rich's

Zimbalist Sails For the Orient.

Efrem Zimbalist, noted violinist who played in Atlanta recently, sailed a few days afterwards for the orient. He has been engaged to give a series of concerts in Japan, his patrons to be largely Japanese, and in China he will appear in concerts arranged for the foreign residents. Madame Zimbalist, who on the stage is Madame Alma Gluck, has gone to Europe to meet her husband's family, who have just escaped from Russia and are now in Germany. The family of ten is safe, although until they reached Germany Zimbalist had not been able to communicate with them for six years.

Oglethorpe Chapter To Give Box Supper.

Oglethorpe chapter No. 122, Order of Eastern Star, will give a box supper Friday evening, April 7, in the Masonic Temple, Buckhead, at 8 o'clock. A splendid musical program has been arranged and other features. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Interesting Notes Of Third Regional.

The third regional headquarters League of Women Voters, in the weekly bulletin, gives the following interesting news from Georgia:

The women of Georgia are keenly alert to the political situation both state and local. Two women in Augusta have announced as candidates for city council. Mrs. W. N. Denton, one of the leading clubwomen of Augusta, having been the first president of the Woman's club there, and having been identified with every public movement in Augusta in which women of the community have thrown themselves; Mrs. W. M. Reeves is also prominent in club circles. She is a member of the League of Women Voters and president of the King's Daughters of America. Both women are eminently qualified to fill these positions. Have you looked into the new Atlanta plan of city government as advocated by the Atlanta League of Women Voters? It will be well worth your while to subscribe to The New Citizen, published by them. This paper gives detailed accounts of their activities and the wonderful plans being made by them for a greater Atlanta.

The new state presidents from this region we hope to have you meet at the convention in Baltimore are Mrs. H. B. Chamberlain, Georgia; Mrs. B. F. Saunders, Mississippi; Mrs. J. A. Hagan, Alabama; Mrs. John M. Kenny, Tennessee; Mrs. Richard Williams, South Carolina; Miss Louise Alexander, North Carolina, and Miss Agnes Morris, Louisiana.

Georgia and South Carolina are setting a new style in organization. They have each selected a woman of the state as organizer—Georgia, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, and South Carolina, Mrs. W. L. Dunnovant. In each instance the state presidents, Mrs. Chamberlain, of Georgia, and Mrs. Williams, of South Carolina, have accompanied the organizers on their trips, thereby rendering valuable assistance and at the same time adding much interest and enthusiasm to the meeting.

Birmingham League.

The Birmingham league has just staged a "Housewives' Exhibit," from which they cleared $1,400. Mrs. Jacobs writes: "It was work, but next year we ought to make $3,000, easily." If you live in a manufacturing town inquire about it.

The third regional luncheon will be held on April 26, at the Belvedere hotel. Tickets, $1.50. Immediately following this there will be a business meeting of the region.

Mrs. J. R. Hagan, president of the Alabama League of Women Voters, has just been appointed chairman of the finance committee of the democratic executive committee of Alabama. There are already three other women members of this committee. At the committee meeting in Montgomery provision was made for ten women on the executive committee.

O. E. S. School Of Instruction.

On Wednesday, April 5, at 10:30 p. m., a school of instruction will be held with Decatur chapter conducted by Mrs. Jessie Owen and Mrs. Ellen Layton, grand deputies of Atlanta district. All members of the order are cordially invited to attend. Box supper will be served at 1 o'clock.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase will attend the state D. A. R. conference which convenes in Valdosta April 4.

***

Mrs. Joseph Hansberger left yesterday for Augusta, where she was called by the illness of her brother, Dr. E. J. Hansberger.

***

Van Astor Batchelor is improving from a recent illness at his home on Juiper street.

***

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Morrill, 313 East Cleveland avenue, East Point, announce the birth of a daughter on March 30. She has been named Lelia Charlotte after her mother and grandmother.

***

Mrs. George P. Whitman is improving from a serious operation at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

***

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Holliday have returned from Florida, where they spent the winter.

***

Mrs. J. E. Bogle, of Forsyth, is visiting Mrs. R. N. Fickett, Jr., on Lee street.

***

The many friends of Mrs. M. D. Lynch, who sustained a severe fall some weeks ago, will be gratified to know that she is very much improved. Mrs. Lynch is with her daughter, Mrs. John F. Hurley, in Ansley Park.

***

Miss Mary Dicks has been confined to her home the past week with the flu.

***

Mrs. Loyd Wilhoit and little daughter, Betty, are the guests of Mrs. A. H. Jennings, in Macon. Later they will go to Warrenton, where they will be with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit until the latter part of April.

***

Mrs. S. H. Carmichael entertained at a matinee party Friday afternoon at the the Lyric in honor of Mrs. J. E. Bogle, of Forsyth, the guest of Mrs. R. N. Fickett, Jr.

***

Mrs. Katherine Berles, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting her son, Carl Berles, on West Peachtree.

***

Mrs. F. L. Steadman, who has been visiting friends in Charleston, S. C., will return to the city Sunday.

***

Mrs. Otis R. Penn is confined to her home as the result of a recent injury aboard the trolley car.

***

Mrs. Clarence W. Harrison is spending the month of April in Florida, recuperating from her recent illness of six months at St. Joseph's infirmary. She is now visiting Mrs. V. R. Webb, at Tampa, and later will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. John F. Coates, at Lakeland.

***

Miss Mary Ballenger and her guest, Miss Idolene Lewman, left yesterday for Philadelphia, where they will resume their studies at Miss Wright's school. They were entertained at a series of parties during their visit.

***

Mrs. R. L. Harrison is in Lakeland, Fla., visiting her daughter, Mrs. John F. Coates.

***

Richard C. Shoup has returned from a three weeks' motor trip through Florida.

***

Miss Willette Walton is seriously ill at Bradentown, Fla., where she spent the winter with her parents.

***

Miss Irene Gramling leaves this week for Birmingham, Ala., where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Denham Tucker, in Glen Iris Park.

***

Dr. George C. Mizell left Saturday morning to attend the meeting of the American congress on Internal Medicine and a convocation of the American College of Physicians which meets in Rochester and Minneapolis, Minn., April 3-8.

***

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Zellars, of Grantville, accompanied by daughters, Emily and Mellie, and Miss Hazel Bordeaux, of Little Rock, left today for a motor trip through Florida.

***

Master Harry Stafford is improving from a recent illness from influenza.

***

Judge Paul Turner, of McDonough, Ga., is spending the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. Lamar Etheridge, on Piedmont avenue.

***

Mrs. Carl Zirbes, of Washington, Ga., is ill at Wesley Memorial hospital.

***

Mrs. Frank S. Etheridge left last week for Hot Springs, Ark., to spend several weeks.

***

Miss Mary McAllister is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. W. Stokes, at her home on Peachtree circle.

***

Mrs. Lamar Etheridge has returned from Lawrenceville, where she visited Judge and Mrs. Nathan Lewis Hutchins.

***

Mrs. Willie Blanford has returned to her home on Boulevard after spending several months in Florida.

***

W. E. Chapin has been ill for a week with influenza.

***

Mrs. J. C. Hunter left Friday for Whittle Springs, Tenn.

***

Mrs. Snowden McGaughey has recovered from influenza.

***

Campbell Wooldridge has returned from Florida. Mrs. Wooldridge and Miss Mary Wooldridge, who are now at Daytona, will return home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Give House-Party For College Set

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lemon are entertaining a house party at their country home near Fairburn. Most of the guests are members of the college set who are attending Agnes Scott college, and they are spending their spring holidays at the house party, and many interesting plans have been made for their entertainment.

The guests include Miss Dorothy Havis, Miss Josephine Havis, Miss Margaret Parker, Miss Frances Harwell, Miss Edith Davis, Miss Nancy Tripp, Miss Eugenia Warlick, Miss Margaret Cunningham, Miss Memory Tucker Miss Elizabeth Branch, Miss Christine Sinclair and Miss Alberta Bieser.

National Chief Is Entertained By Business Women

One hundred of the leading business and professional women of Atlanta gathered at dinner at the Hotel Winecoff last night at 6 o'clock to meet Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, of Detroit, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, with which the local club, recently organized, is affiliated, and the occasion was one of live interest and enjoyment.

Dinner was served in a private dining room, and the table was handsomely decorated with spring flowers. Place cards held unique and attractive designs.

In the absence of Miss Hortense Marion, president of the Atlanta club, who did not return from the state convention of the federation in time for the dinner, Miss Helen Douglas, vice president, presided, and there were five speakers besides Mrs. Forrest, each taking for her theme one of the five words in the name of the organization. Mrs. Annie T. Wise, principal of the Commercial High schools, spoke on "Business;" Mrs. Hamilton Douglas took for her theme "And;" Miss Mary Mendenhall, of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company, spoke on "Professions;" Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, on "Women;" Mrs. Forrest's subject was "Clubs." She is quoted elsewhere in this issue.

There was present to meet Mrs. Forrest the members of the hostess club; a large group from the Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women, which has been active for several years and is affiliated with the national federation, and business and professional women at large.

At noon Mrs. J. E. McRee, a leading business woman, was hostess at a beautiful luncheon in honor of Mrs. Forrest, this given in a priviate dining room at the Daffodil, of which Mrs. McRee is proprietor.

Mrs. McRee's guests were Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. J. D. Parmerlee, of Detroit; Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. J. M. Cooper, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Mrs. Charles Jerome, Mrs. Harry Goodhart, Mrs. E. E. Pomeroy, Mrs. B. A. Greer, Mrs. John S. Candler and Mrs. Dudley Cowles.

R. E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., to Meet.

The Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., will hold its regular monthly meeting April 4, at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of the president, Mrs. Howard Stokely, 138 East Hawthorne avenue, College Park.

There will be a historical program. Miss Spencer McGaughey will give several violin selections, and Miss Dorothy Jones will read.

All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Johnson's Pupils In Recital.

Mrs Gertrude L. Johnson will present her pupils in a series of noon recitals at Steinway hall, 181 Peachtree street. The first of the programs will be presented Wednesday, April 5, at 12:30 o'clock. All interested are invited.

WANTED

Joseph Wilson, born Feb. 7th, 1745. Married Mary Carr Feb. 18, 1766, in Loudon county, Va.

Wanted, the parents of Joseph Wilson.

Special Orchestra Music For Woman's Club Opening

A distinct contribution toward the success of "Democracy de Luxe," the play to be given at the dedication of the opening of the auditorium of the Woman's club on April 17, 18 and 19, has been made by Enrico Leide, director of the Howard and acknowledged to be a peer in music in the south. Mr. Leide will undertake the complete arrangement of the incidental orchestra music for the play and promises some very unusual and surprising features.

The music will be based on Balkan folk songs, which will harmonize perfectly with the plot and settings. The story hinges on the exile of a Balkan prince and princess, the parts being played respectively by F. D. Burge and Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, and the events of their lives in Washington, D. C.

The play will open with an elaborate overture, which will be taken up by the prince as a whistling tune to attract the attention of the princess on his entrance. The theme will be taken up again as an interlude between the first and second acts, and by a brass choir at the end of the second act when the diplomatic corps toasts Dalvania, the home of the prince and princess. A heroic march will follow as the curtain descends.

Between the second and third acts the "Blue Danube Waltz," especially arranged by Mr Leide, will be played. This popular score is pregnant with the color of the Balkans and will add much to the tone of the play.

The leading motif will be rendered at its close as a grand march finale.

The play is the work of an Atlanta author, Parker Hord, who has had a number of very successful comedies and short sketches staged on Broadway, among which was "The Mix-Up," starring Marie Dressler for over four years.

The cast is made up of Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, Miss Erskine Jarnigan, Miss Cleveland Zahner, T. D. Burge, Harry Ellerbe, W. G. Perry, Louis Morrison Henry Peeples, Jr., Cyril Smith and Victor Victor.

Mrs Chauncey Smith, president of the Players' club, of Atlanta, assisted by Mrs. Ransome Wright, is arranging the stage settings.

Sincere appreciation of Mr. Leide's contribution toward the success of the play was expressed by the committee in charge of the opening of the auditorium for the Woman's club, Mrs. Murray Hubbard, chairman of this committee, announced that reservations are being made rapidly, nearly three hundred having been made to date, and tickets to any one of three performances may be obtained at the Woman's club at 946 Peachtree street.

Miss Perkins Is Hostess.

Miss Florence Perkins entertained at her home on North Moreland avenue Saturday afternoon.

Assisting in entertaining were her mother, Mrs. T. C. Perkins, Misses Rebecca Ashcraft, Margaret Massengale, Frances Poole, Adelaide Scarborough, Louise Bennett, Elizabeth Dunwoody, Elizabeth Barnett, Helen Barnett, Ida Sadler, Louise Smith and Mary Bowden.

The guest list including the senior class and college prep club of Washington seminary: Misses Mary Agnes Clark, Catherine Campbell, Edythe Coleman, Margaret Elder, Marion Couch, Frances Hurt, Mary Jane Hill, Elise Burney, Harriett Sheden, Anna Harriett Shewmake, Callie Orme, Elizabeth Perry, Mary Elizabeth Hutchinson, Eugenia Buchanan, Margaret Conley, Grace Powell, Willie Kate Williams, Margaret Napier, Annette Hightower, Thelma Hennesee, Elizabeth Little, Dorothy Deuel, Constance Cone, Lorena Campbell, Adelaide Atherton, Marietta Norris, Cordie Lee Moncure, Jenette Bailey, Virginia Thomas, Dorothy Stiff, Elizabeth Cheatham, Margaret Ashley, Margaret Keiley, Georgia May Little, Ruth Hollingsworth, Ella Smith, Araminta Edwards, Marie H. Rhodes, Elizabeth Putnam, Fay Kennedy, Ruth Jolley, Edythe Carpenter, Sterling Johnson, Dora Merritt, Laura Pearce, Louise Baldwin, Margaret Mahoney, Hesta Bruce, Emily McFail, Suzanne Springer, Bessie Moore Mitchell, Mary Joseph, Virginia Morse, Ruth McMillian, Bessie Mitchell, Bernice Holland, Virginia Jolley, Theodosia Becham, Mary Rosenblatt, Alice Callaway, Annette Gay, Elizabeth Coker, Frances Colley, Mary Crouch, Dorothy Dorough, Marion Johnson, Josephine Duvall, Frances Marion, Laura Brown, Irene Thomas, Eleanor Spence, Sophie Wright, Elizabeth Reynolds, LaTrell Smaw, Alice Downing, Louise Nelson, Laura Campbell, Clara Gurley, Norma Estes, Mildred Fraser, Ellen Newell, Ninetta Sharp, Franke Canon, Edna Payne, Evelyn Payne, Belva Mather, Louise Payne, Emma Scott, Estelle Martin, Beall Martin, Virginia Surtees, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Paisley, Mrs. Sharp and Miss Beyer.

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Hays - Freeman Wedding Is Solemnized Saturday

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Alice Hays and George Pierce Freeman, Jr., was an event of social interest Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Trinity Methodist church. Dr. S. R Belk officiated in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives.

Stately palms in graceful arrangement formed the background for the pedestal baskets holding Easter lilies. Cathedral candles burning white tapers gave an artistic effect to the bower of green and white. Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, a special program of appropriate music was rendered and the wedding music from Lohengrin was played for the processional.

Bridal Party.

The ushers were Messrs. James Hodges, Pierce Cook, Marion Phillips and Parker Freeman. The groomsmen were Messrs. Henry Freeman, of Columbus Ga., and Richard Brown, and Stilwell Robinson acted as best man.

The bridesmaids were Misses Beatrice Winslow and Dorothy Matthews They entered together, and wore taffeta frocks of taffeta in the pastel shades. Their flowers were old-fashioned bouquets of roses and sweet peas. Miss Winslow's gown was of orchid taffeta, the skirt fashioned bouffant effect.

Miss Matthews wore peach bloom taffeta.

Mrs. O. D. Riddle, sister of the bride and Mrs. M Gilleland, of Macon, were matrons of honor. Mrs. Riddle was beautifully gowned in petunia pink taffeta, with silver lace trimmings, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and roses. Mrs. Gilleland's gown was of robin-egg blue taffeta, draped in silver lace. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas and roses.

The two little flower girls were Jane Elizabeth White, niece of the bride, and Mary Evelyn Cannon, cousin of the groom. They were dainty in frocks of pink crepe de chine with flower wreaths in the hair, and carried baskets of pink rosebuds and valley lilies, the handles tied with large bows of pink tulle.

The little ring-bearer, Clara Louise Cannon preceded the bride, and was daintily gowned in a frock of white organdy and lace. She carried the ring in the heart of a rose showered with pastel ribbons.

Lovely Bride.

The bride entered with her father, C. F. Hays, who gave her in marriage, and was lovely in a gown of white satin and Venetian lace, trimmed with pearls the draperies being caught with hand-made roses of white satin with panne velvet leaves. The veil of white tulle was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies.

Reception at Home.

The ceremony was followed by a large reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. C. F. Hays

The home was artistically arranged with a profusion of spring flowers and Easter lilies, together with palms, ferns and smilax.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Jr., were Mrs. C. F. Hays, mother of the bride; Mrs. George Freeman, mother of the groom, and Mrs. C. D. Riddle.

Mrs. Hays' gown was of blue chiffon with sequin trimmings, fashioned over gray. She wore a corsage of Columbia roses and parma violets.

Mrs Freeman's gown was a creation of brown chiffon and lace, and she wore a corsage of pink roses and valley lilies.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Misses Sadie Bell Woodliff, Mary Patterson, and Thelma Joyner. Miss Addie Coleman kept the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman left for points of interest in Florida, and on their return will be at home 94 South Gordon street

Beautiful Visitor and Charming Hostess

Miss Karen Lis Larsen, of Copenhagen, Denmark, at the lower left, and Miss Theodora Owens, upper right, who spent the spring holidays in Atlanta with Miss Owens' mother, Mrs. Frank Owens, at her home on Peachtree street. Miss Lis Larsen and Miss Owens are roommates at Briarcliffe Manor, a fashionable boarding school in New York. They have been entertained at a series of parties during their visit and will return to school on Monday.



Photo by Walton Reeves.



Activities of Y. W. C. A. Industrial Clubs

A series of social affairs, along with serious work, for the clubs of the industrial department of the Y. W. C. A. Peachtree Arcade, included the fourth annual supper for the Wide Awake club, that was celebrated Saturday evening. This club of young business girls has twenty members. Miss Ora Weems, president, is also president of the Y. W. C. A. Club Federation. The girls' supper was informal and the guests included Miss Irma E. Finley, Miss Elsabelle Goss, Miss Romayne Newell and Miss Elizabeth Gregg.

The "Mum" party will be given by the Y. W C A. Industrial and Business Girls' club at the "Y" Monday evening. Clubs will exchange members to serve as waitresses. In giving an order a smile will cost a girl one penny; a laugh, 2 cents; each spoken word, 1 cent. The combined pennies will be used in a fund that the girls are raising to send a delegate from the industrial department to the National Y. W. C. A convention to be held in Hot Springs, Ark., from April 21 to 27. After the "mum" party the clubs will hold their regular business meetings.

On the evening of April 10 the "Jolly Jubes" club will give a stunt party at the "Y." The members eleven entertainers at Atlanta's camps during the war and their entertainments are always worth while.

Another good work for a club was the recent entertainment that the A. R. G. (All Round Girls) gave for soldiers at the government hospital on Peachtree road. This was a part of the club's social service work.

Taking advantage of the Smith-Hughes found, sixty girls and young women are enrolled in the Y. W. C. A. millinery classes with a long waiting list for new classes. Mrs. A. T. Conway is teacher. The girls are making their hats as a labor-saving device and when the classes close a hat exhibition will be held at the Y. W. C. A. that the public may see what the millinery pupils have accomplished.

Agnes Scott.

The question often asked is what is the Young Women's Christian association doing to bring together for mutual understanding and development the college girls and the industrial girls. Atlanta Y. W. industrial girls were present and took part in the discussion that were held in the recent Georgia Student Cabinet Training Council held at Agnes Scott college. At an afternoon session the discussion was given over to the student co-operation movement, this being one of the most progressive steps in the Y. W. C. A. towards a better understanding of student and industrial groups. The first large student-industrial conference was held in New York in January of 1920, when a representative from each of these groups came from each of the eleven fields of the Y. W. C. A. As a result of this meeting student-industrial delegates were later exchanged at Y. W. summer conference with girl students from college going to the industrial conferences and vice versa. Following this interchange of delegates a more definite co-operation in the form of joint commissions was began. During the past year throughout the country these two groups of girls have been becoming better acquainted through their social activities and discussions on such subjects as education, health, limitation of armaments and work. The student-industrial program of the National Y. W. C. A. convention in Hot Springs, Ark., from April 20 to 27 will be one of the leading program features.

Jewish Alliance Shown How Central Works.

About two hundred members of the Young Women's Jewish Educational alliance at a meeting in their hall on Capitol avenue Thursday evening were shown what happens when central says "Number, please."

After the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. V. H. Kriegshaber, president of the association, a short talk on telephone service was given by District Manager G. C. Bowden, of the telephone company. Three of the Atlanta operators then demonstrated, by means of a section of switchboard on which connections were actually made, just how local and long distance calls are handled at the central office, and explained how by co-operation of subscribers better service may be given. The demonstration was interesting and instructive.

An enjoyable program was also given, including an amusing comedy sketch by telephone people, and musical numbers by the operators and members of the association.

Argentine Club Weekly Dance.

One of the most enjoyable dances of the week was that of the Argentine club at Segadlo's last Thursday evening. Among those dancing was Misses Mary Garrett, Johnson, Florrie Walker, Loretta Williams, Brown, Simpson, Gladys Patterson, Brown, Dorothy Allen, Jessie Lee Davenport, Louise Stewart, Myrtle Redden, Grace D. Gentry, Mrs. Ruth Tucker, Misses Elizabeth Buchannan, Fanne May Cook, Harret Poole, of Englewood N. J.; Beaulah Ivey, Flo Lochridge, Eloise Nixon, Delay and others.

Messrs. R. C. Henry, Hoke S. Almond, J. C. Wood, T. C. Howard, W. F. Ellis, D. L. McDaniel, Robert Hall, Bob Sewing, W. H. Crown, Jr., W. H. Sykes, Earle White, Jack B. Power, A. S. Wilson, William Wilson, Lamar Caldwell, H. V. McGuire, L. H. King, J. C. Hightower, R. S. Evans, C. Crowe, L. H. Shivers, Fish Sims, Clarence W. Harrison, Clifton A. Wood, W. W. Butler, Carl Kolakinsky, D. F. Limbert, W. E. May, C. E. Sullivan, John W. Stocks, P. E. Davis, Mac Cobbie, J. B. Asbury, C. M. Cooledge, H. Blondheim, J. H. O'Neil, A. C. Knox, L. M. McDowell, J. Wilson, B. J. Whitehead, W. H. Entrekin, William Braswell, Fred Chambers, D. B. Sanford, H. Colquitt Mitchell, E. H. Matthews, Jr., George B. Yancey, C. B. Pall, J. T. Woodruff, William Munn, C. M. Hightower, A. S. Pierce, N. Ellis, Jack Letton, G. C. Adams, J. Otis Smith, E. H. Elrod.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Branch.

The club will give its next informal dance next Thursday evening.

Adelphian Club Dance at Roceland.

One of the most enjoyable affairs ever given by the Adelphian club will take place Thursday evening at Roseland, in the form of a "grand ball." As a special attraction the Smith Melody Boys, of New York city, has been engaged to furnish the dance program and a most enjoyable time is anticipated. A feature of the evening will be a demonstration of the latest dance creation, "the Canadian Capers," that is now so popular in the east and is being introduced in Atlanta by J. E. Lane, dancing instructor at Roseland. All members and friends are urged to be present.

Admittance by card.

Decatur Women Voters to Meet.

The Decatur League for Women Voters will meet with Mrs. P. H. Jeter on next Friday at 8 p. m. Vacancies to occur in county and district offices will be presented and a full attendance is urged.

Miss Louise Love Becomes Bride of George P. Oslin

Mrs. Olin Percy Love, of 650 Ponce de Leon avenue, announces the marriage of her laughter, Louise, to George Poer Oslin formerly of West Point and Macon The marriage took place at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York city.

The bride is the daughter of the late Olin P Love a well-known railroad official, and granddaughter of the late Dr Henry Love, one of south Georgia's beloved physicians. She is well known throughout Georgia and the southern states.

Mr. Oslin was formerly on the staff of The Macon Daily Telegraph. He attended Trinity college, Mercer university and Columbia university, was the first president of the School of Journalism at Mercer, and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mr and Mrs Oslin will make Newark, N. J., their home, where Mr. Oslin is real estate editor and staff member of The Newark Ledger.

Smith & Higgins, Inc.

A Store of Fine Assortments and Fine Values

It Pays to Pay Cash—Shop Here and Save!

Tomorrow! Lower Prices on Thousands of Yards of

Silk and Wool Spring Goods

You're Wanting for the Spring Sewing Season!

Monday we make compelling inducements in the matter of prices on merchandise listed below. Prices are reduced to a point that fall far short of the worth of the qualities included. This season our Dress Goods assortments are larger than were ever shown here before. We planned to squarely meet the situation that women would sew this spring for economical reasons—prepared with quality merchandise in the finest kind of varieties—to meet it satisfactorily and profitably. These special prices Monday—

Up to $1.75 Silks—

—36-inch Foulards—
—36-inch Shantungs—
—36-inch Taffetas—
—36-inch Shirtings—
—36-inch Satins—
—40-inch Georgettes—
—40-inch Crepe de Chines—
—33-inch Pongees—

95c YARD

Up to $3.50 Woolens—

—58-inch Homespuns—
—56-inch Velour Checks—
—50-inch Wool Plaids—
—50-inch Tricotines
—50-inch French Serges—
—56-inch Sports Flannels—

$1.95 YARD

Bleached Wearwell Sheets and Sheeting

Standard Qualities, but Prices Far Below Standard.

SHEETS, 81x90 ..... $1.25
SHEETING, 81 inches, yd. 45c
PILLOW TUBING, 45 inches, yd. 35c
36-inch Daisy and Advertiser Bleaching, soft finish, yd. 12½c

Longlong $1.17 Bolt

One hundred pieces of English-finish longcloth, 36 inches wide, of soft quality — 10 yards to the bolt.

Ginghams 25c Yard

The quality that will wash well. Good-looking spring patterns in the wanted checks and solids. 32 inches wide.

EXCEPTIONAL SALE!

Ginghams and Chambrays at 10c Yard

—28-inch dress ginghams in assorted patterns and striped chambrays.

COAT'S SPOOL COTTON, each 4c
RICHARDSON'S SEWING SILK, spool.... 12c
PALMOLIVE and IVORY SOAP, cake..... 7c

Smith & Higgins, Inc.

Walker Street or Lucile Avenue Cars

Carlton's For Quality and Value

Shoes for Easter



Shoes are the keynote of correct dress. One must not be conscious instantly of beautiful shoes, but rather one must be impressed with how careful the wearer is groomed. That's the secret of being well-dressed, and that's why Carlton Shoes always reflect refinement and good taste of the wearer.

Women's dainty Strap Slippers of patent, patent and suede combinations, and brown and tan leathers. Also pretty walking oxfords in brown and black. $5 to $13.50.

Children's, Misses and Growing Girls' shoes in all the most desirable styles and materials, built to conform to nature lasts. Priced very moderately according to size.

Men's shoes include new brogues, which are not quite as heavy as those of the past season. Also new models in English lasts as well as the more conservative styles. $8.50 to $13.50.



Sole Atlanta Agents for Hanan's fine shoes for men and women.

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.

36 Whitehall

Dorothy Dodd

Easter Styles Now Ready

Most Beautiful and Complete Stock of Women's Slippers and Oxfords



The prettiest Patent low heel model shown this spring—priced at

$7.50



This smart Sport Oxford comes in Black or Brown Calf with Grey Suede to match, a most beautiful combination priced at

$7.50



This 3-strap Walking Oxford as pictured is one of our most popular styles for street or dress wear.

Black Kid $7.50
Brown Kid $8.50

A very beautiful Model with Patent Leather Vamp & Grey Suede back (or quarter) high or low heels, priced at

$10.00



A smart 'Sport' or Walking Oxford with Tan Calf tip and Apron Strap with smoked Elkskin priced at

$9.00



Beautiful Patent Leather Oxford with welt soles and low leather heels—a real smart style and built for wear, priced at

$8.00



Greatest Values Yet



We are featuring a wonderful line of stylish Slippers and Oxfords, including Patent Leather 1-Strap with flat heels, Patent Leather two and three-strap models, Brown and Black Kid and Tan Calf Military Oxfords, Brown, Black and Tan Straps with Baby Louis heels and many more styles with which you will be greatly pleased and surprised at the low price when you see them. All to go at $5.00



Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Stewart

See Show Window Display

J. B. Fallaize Co. The LINEN STORE

Launching the Wash Goods Season with a Rousing Sale of Fine Fabrics

Here is without question the first Spring Sale of high-class Wash Goods at Cut Prices. Most of these goods are fine imported fabrics, and many are exclusive styles and qualities—found only at **"The Linen Store."**

Fine Imported Dimities in attractive designs and colors....
Imported White Dotted Swiss in seed dots and larger dots..
Fine Tissues in various colors of check and plaid effects....
Fine English Sateen Prints—the leading fabric of the season
Genuine Imported Scotch Ginghams in neat checks and plaids
Odd pieces of Fine Voiles with silk stripes, from last season
A few pieces only of Colored Dotted Swiss from last year's stock .....
Values 75c to $1.50 Yard .....

At 59c yd.

We are the only distributors of David & John Anderson's Scotch Ginghams and McCutcheon's English Prints in Atlanta. Out-of-town trade who desire these well-known high-class fabrics would do well to write for samples.

David & John Anderson's Genuine Scotch Gingham

This lovely fabric is sheer and light, making the coolest of Dresses. We show many new colors such as Dandelion, Mary Blue, , Copper. We also show the smallest daintiest checks and on up to the new and gorgeous plaids.

SAMPLES ON APPLICATION————32 Inches Wide, $1.25 Yard.

McCutcheon's Real English Prints

These beautiful English Prints are made to McCutcheon's order in Manchester, England. They are unique in design and coloring. We show many new styles.

SAMPLES ON APPLICATION————33 Inches Wide, 55c Yard.

It Pays to Buy at The Linen Store. Always the Best Merchandise.

Theatre Guild To Seek Plays By Local Authors

The Little Theater Guild of Atlanta will divert from its usual custom of meeting at Steinway hall, Phillip & Crew, and instead will hold its next regular meeting Wednesday, April 5, in the assembly room of the chamber of commerce, corner North Pryor street and Auburn avenue, at 8:15 o'clock.

The second try-out for members to take part in the cast of the plays which the guild plans to present in the very near future will be held tomorrow (Monday) evening, in the studio of Miss Elise Weil in the Edison building, corner of Peachtree and Cain, entrance on Cain street, at 8:15 o'clock. All members of the guild are urged to attend this try-out and be in readiness to assist in the work of producing a number of one-act plays.

"The Maker of Dreams," by Oliphant Downs, has already been chosen as one of the first plays which the guild will begin work on. Cyril Smith will direct this play. "Boccaccio's Untold Tale" will also be presented, directed by J. O. Wood. Miss Harriet Noyes is to direct one of the comedies which will be produced. Other plays will be announced later.

Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson is dramatic director for the Little Theater guild, and, as such, has general charge of all work in this connection, although an individual director is selected by the governing board for each play.

At the meeting Wednesday evening, Mrs. Rosalyn Mitchell Lunceford will read a one-act play, "The Family Skeleton," which was given her by the author and has never been produced. This play is in manuscript form and is highly entertaining. Several duet numbers by Miss Clementine Wooten and Miss Margaret Horton, guild members, will be an added feature of the evening's program.

The guild is highly desirous of securing original one-act plays by local playwrights for use in future productions. It is the aim of the guild to foster talent of this kind and persons possessing plays are urged to submit them to the guild.

The membership is constantly increasing and now numbers between 75 and 100. Dues are $6 per year and are payable semi-annually. This includes two tickets to every Little Theater guild performance.

The officers of the Little Theater guild are: Charles Chalmers, president; Newton Wing, first vice president; Margaret Horton, second vice president; Fred Anibal, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, dramatic director; Peter W. Maguire, Mrs. Ulric Atkinson and Lucian York, members of the governing board from the guild at large, and Mrs. Clarence Bemis, director of publicity.

Atlanta Pioneer Women to Hold Memorial Service.

The Women's Pioneer society will meet in Edison hall on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. This will be a memorial service in memory of the members of the society who have been called home during 1921 and 1922. Mrs. Frank Orme, Mrs. William Crumley, Mrs. R. M. Rose, Mrs. Josephine Jennings Mrs. M. Harralson, who was the secretary of the Soldiers' Relief society during the war between the states; Mrs. Kate Cox and Mrs. Sallie Clayton Crane Mrs. Joseph Morgan, the president of the society, will speak of each of these beloved members. A beautiful song service will be rendered by Mrs. Jesse Vernon Honeycutt, accompanied by Miss Helen Schaid. Mrs. Honeycutt is an artist of rare ability coming to Atlanta recently from Philadelphia, where she was active in concert work.

Birthday Party for Master Harrington.

Master Billy Harrington was honor guest at a very charming and unique birthday party, Tuesday afternon, March 28, given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Harrington, at their home on Stewart avenue, the occasion celebrating the fifth birthday of the little boy.

Seminary Alumnae To Sponsor Concert

For more than two years the alumnae of the Washington seminary have worked steadily for a fund with which they might express in some enduring form a memorial to one of their best loved members, Mrs. Howard Mathews —Bessie Scott Chandler.

MEETINGS

Georgia Rebeka Lodge, No. 17, will have its regular meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock at the corner of Decatur and Moore streets. All of the members are urged to attend and members of other Rebeka lodges cordially invited.

On Thursday, April 6, at 8 p. m. the regular meeting of Lebanon chapter, No. 105, will be held in Masonic Temple, 23 1-2 Stewart avenue. There will be work in the degrees. Visitors welcome.

The regular monthly meeting of the Business Women's Circle of St. Mark's Methodist church will be held in the Sunday school room on Tuesday evening, April 4, at 6:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, Monday evening, April 3, at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

The League of Women Voters will hold a meeting in the Fifth ward with Mrs. D. C. Martin, 515 North avenue, at 3 p. m., Monday, April 3. Mrs. J. T. Stevenson will talk on the city charter. Everybody invited!

The Wednesday Morning Study club will meet on April 5 with Mrs. M. M. Davies at the Druid Hills club at 10:30 a. m.

Capital City chapter, No. 111, O. E. S., study club meets Tuesday, April 4, 11 o'clock. Each member requested to attend. Frat hall, 723 1-2 Marietta street.

Clara Rebekah lodge, No. 22, will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening, April 5, corner Marietta and Alexander streets.

Members are requested to be present and members of other Rebekah lodges are invited to be present.

The regular meeting of the Writers' club will be held on Monday at 3:30 o'clock at Edison hall.

The Dolly Madison chapter, Children of the American Revolution, will hold its regular meeting Thursday, April 5, at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Ruth Dabney Smith, 14 The Prado, Ansley Park.

Founded in 1867

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Atlanta
New York
Paris

The Flower of France---Pearl

Bead Necklaces

$1.95

—The French should give the world marvelous reproductions of jewels, faithfully portrayed, with the originals at their door, so to speak, in galleries, museums, etc. And they do. These imported French indestructible pearl bead necklaces are, perhaps, copies of strands that graced the neck of Pompadour. Lustrous, iridescent. 18, 20, 22 and 24-inch strands. American graduation—small to medium. 10-kt. solid gold clasp.

—Rich's, Main Floor.

The Three Good Graces of

Hosiery at Rich's

—When you buy hosiery at Rich's you are sure of three things—the right quality, style and price. Our quick turn-over brings you styles hot off the griddle of fashion, bought at lower prices and marked at butter thin profits. A suggestive list for Monday shoppers—

—At $2. Full fashioned silk stockings that are worth $2.25 and $2.50. Lisle garter tops. Gray, nude, brown and black.

—At $2.49. Glove silk stockings in fine pin or wide stripe effects. Black and brown. Regularly $3. Very special!

—At $1. Pure silk stockings in drop-stitch Richelieu style. Lisle garter tops. Semi-fashioned. The wanted colors.

—At 95c. Pure silk stockings with lisle garter tops. Seam up the back. Black, brown, gray and white.

—Rich's, Main Floor.

A May-Fair of Cottons in April!

—Practical and beautiful fabrics at lower prices for a few days



—The following cottons at the following prices are bargains. Well, what is a bargain? Answer: An offering of timely and desirable merchandise at less than its worth.

—The year's at April and all the world's thoughts turn to the fresh beauty of things cotton for women's and children's wearables.

—Score one for timeliness.

—These fabrics are from regular stock—bought at the lowest possible prices and offered regularly at the closest of margins.

—Those low prices are now reduced.

—Score one for economy. As to their desirability, the very names settle that. They are old worthy names, standing for cottons that have been fashionable favorites time out of mind.

—Will you come to this festival Monday?

75c Tissue Ginghams, 59c

—36-inch woven tissue ginghams. Neat checks and plaids. Full range of colors.

39c Plisse Crepe, 29c

—31-inch lingerie plisse crepe. Plain colors—pink, blue, maize and lavender. Neat floral patterns on tinted grounds.

59c Printed Voiles, 39c

—36-inch and 40-inch printed voiles. Beautiful floral and coventional designs on white and colored grounds.

—At 98c. 36-inch shrunk suiting linen. Full range of colors. Thoroughly shrunk from 46 to 36 inches. Warranted pure linen.

—At $1. 36-inch and 40-inch genuine French ratine. All popular shades. Thoroughly shrunk.

—At $1.50. 32-inch genuine imported Swiss. Neat small dots on white and colored grounds.

75c Scotch Ginghams, 59c

—32-inch imported Scotch gingham. Neat checks. Full assortment of colors. Very good quality.

—75c Ginghams reduced to 59c yard.

—At 75c and $1. 45-inch fine permanent finish genuine Swiss organdy. Full range of colors and white.

—Rich's, Main Floor.

2,700 Yards, $6 to $7.50

Lace Flouncing

$3.95 Yd.

—Grand Opera calls for these lace flouncings — its dinners and dances. There are 2,700 yards, and it is a fact that they sell ordinarily at from $6 to $7.50 and more a yard.

—You know it—when lace flouncings are in gold and silver combinations, when they are beaded, spangled and embroidered, you are aware that they usually sell for $6, $7.50 and more.

—We were fortunate—because we worked hard. Good luck usually follows hard work—and we can sell these at $3.95 yd.

—Black, white, gray, henna, royal, beige, jade and chow.

—It is extraordinary!

Golf Skirting, $1 Yd.

—Linene and ratine effects, 36 inches wide. Skirts of it are worn with sweaters. Many colors.

—Rich's, Main Floor.

Muslinwear, 88c

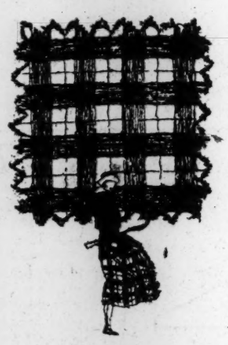
Worth $1.25 to $1.50

—A very special group of gowns and envelopes to be cleared tomorrow at 88c. The envelopes are lace trimmed or tailored. In white, with strap or built-up shoulders. Sizes, 36 to 42. The gowns are in slip-over style, tailored or lace trimmed. Sizes, 16 and 17.

—An extraordinary opportunity to lay in a supply for summer wear.

—Rich's, Second Floor.

Monday—A Sale of $2 and $2.50 Tweeds at $1.59



—In the humanizing of feminine fashions tweeds are a factor. The casual nonchalant manner of the English woman in her tweeds has long been our envy. Now it is an American actuality—we have taken tweeds into our arms.

—All of which is interesting in connection with this remarkable offering of superb English tweeds, regularly $2 and $2.50 yard, at $1.59.

—They are all wool and the width is 54 inches—a width cutting up economically. There are many colors.

Tweeds, $1.95
—54-inch wool tweeds. All the new and popular colors.

Twills, $3.95
—54-inch Poiret twills. Navy, black, brown and tan.

Tricotine, $2.95
—54-inch tricotine. Navy, black, brown. All wool. Sponged and shrunk.

Eponge, $4.95
—54-inch wool eponge. All the new colors.

Woolens, $1.95
—50 inches wide. Plaid and stripes, in navy, brown and green.

Challies, 95c
—French wool challies in all colors and figures. Good quality.

Crepes, 98c
—36 inches wide. Woolen crepes in all colors. Washable.

Velvet, $1.49
—36 inches wide. Costume velvet, in rose, red, blue, rush, etc.

Woolens, $4.95
—54 inches wide. Veldyne checks in invisible coloring.

Velours, $1.95
—54 inches wide. Velours in red, two-tone green, brown and blue.

—Rich's, Main Floor.

Stamped Pieces Make Gloomy Hours Count

—Evenings when the weather is too dreary to venture forth father reads and smokes and mother and sister embroider. And my, how they enjoy it—making the gloomy hours bright and still accomplishing something!

—Mother belongs to the card club and wants new bridge sets. Sister is to be married in June and she's filling her Hope Chest with the beautiful stamped pieces that she finds in abundance at Rich's. Perhaps you would be interested in some of these things—

—Unbleached bridge sets, 79c. Stamped for a patchwork and embroidery. 36-inch lunch cloth and four 12-inch napkins.

—Luncheon sets, 69c. Stamped and tinted in colors on unbleached cotton. 24-inch center and four oval plate doilies.

—Breakfast room sets, $1.95. 54-inch unbleached cotton centerpiece with four 12-inch napkins. Two designs.

—Centerpieces and scarfs, 29c. 700 pieces. Stamped on fine white linen-finish cotton. 36-inch centers. 18x54 scarfs.

—Pillow cases, 98c. Stamped for heavy embroidery. Of good quality cotton pillow casing. Well made.

—Vanity sets, 25c. Stamped on unbleached cotton, to be embroidered in colors. Sets of two oval and one round piece.

—Rich's, Third Floor.

A Turn Through the "First Silk Store of the South"



—Castle silks are new. This marvellous woman, seemingly born to dance, has given her name to an equally marvellous crepe. The patterns are reminiscent of something fugitive in one's memory—a challis dress perhaps worn by a girl on a certain moonlit night years ago.

—To be more hard-headed and practical—heavy Japanese pongee is selling at 95c yard.

—"Blossom Time" prints—Shubert's exquisite music resolved into form, made dimensional and printed on silks.

—Some of the flourish, extravagance and gorgeosity of a mandarin robe is reproduced in Mallinson's Mandarin crepe.

—Such are the Spring silks at Rich's, the "First Silk Store of the South."

—40in. crepe de Chine. Navy, brown, henna, flesh, pink, ivory, tan, jade, orange, lavender and orchid. **$1.29.**

—40-in. heavy all pure silk Canton crepe. Navy, brown, grey, tan, henna, ivory, Jap blue and black. **$2.89.**

—40-in. Mallinson's Mandarin crepe. Heavy quality for capes and dresses. Bamboo, navy, brown, rust, black and ivory. **$2.95.**

—36-in. chiffon taffeta. Navy, brown, tan, grey, rose, sky blue and black. **$1.55.**

—12-Momme Japanese pongee. All pure silk. **95c.**

—33-in. silk pongee. All colors. **$1.49.**

—40-in. Castle prints of crepe de Chine. Dark and light grounds. **$2.45.**

—36-in. Blossom Time prints. Small figures in light and dark colors. **$1.95.**

—36-in. foulard. An unusually good assortment in all colors. **$1.55.**

—40-in. embroidered silk voiles. All colors in small and large designs. **$2.39.**

—Cheney's kimono silk. Beautiful coloring and designs. Light and dark colors. **$1.29.**

—Mallinson's silk eponge. Washable. Tan, white, grey, rose and orange. **$1.49.**

—40-in. Paisley prints on crepe de Chine. Good quality and colorful. **$2.45.**

—Rich's, Main Floor.

This Week Is Home Craft Week

Make Fresh the Interior With Crisp, New Draperies

—In order to aid you in making your home cheerful and comfortable for the coming of summer, we have set aside this week as "Home Craft Week."

—There will be special showings of all the newest rugs and draperies, marked at very low prices. An interior decorator will help you to select the kinds of patterns and colors you wish and to plan the hangings for your particular windows.

—Many special purchases have been made. Among the most outstanding for tomorrow's selling are:

Casement Laces, $1 to $3 Yd.

—These laces are sold by the yard. That solves the problem of curtaining odd size windows. They may be cut in the proper length and finished with fringe at the bottom. Very beautiful patterns; is a most excellent quality.

Casement Curtains, $6.50 to $15

—Ready to hang. Trimmed at the bottom with fringe. These are the very newest hangings we have in stock.

—Rich's, Third Floor

Miss E. Walker of Pictorial Review

will be in the Pattern Department for three days beginning Monday. She is here from New York to help you in your selections of spring and summer patterns, and to explain their use.

—The Summer Pictorial Fashion Book is 25c.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Best Bib and Tucker for Baby

—Little dresses, caps and the like. Wee sma' things with witchery in the stitchery. That somebody had eyes to take such stitches is an eight-day wonder. At any rate, if you are susceptible to the charm that inheres in diminutives, there's an hour packed with enjoyment for you in this Babies' Shop.

—Spring is his season. When he takes the air peach blossoms and sweet pea blossoms garland his path and the mockingbird bursts into serenade!

—There is everything for babies at Rich's,—and less to pay!



Hand-Made Sacques
—Cashmere and crepella. Sewed-in and butterfly sleeves. Hand-embroidered and scalloped. $2.50 to $7.50.

$3 Carriage Robes at 98c
—Wide and narrow wale pique with turn back flap. Machine or hand-scalloped. Plain or with embroidered designs or French knots.

Blankets, $1
—Animal and nursery patterns. Machine crocheted edges.

Pillow Covers
—Linen Madeira embroidered cases. Size, 14x16. Scalloped around edge. Embroidered. $2.98.

Pillows
—White, pink and blue. Down, sateen covered. Size, 14x16.
—Floss, pink and blue sateen covered, 65c.

Cap Linings
—Quilted Jap silk in white, pink and blue. 75c.

Jap Silk Shoes
—White, pink and blue. Infants' sizes, 65c.

Bootees
—Hand-crocheted in white, pink and blue, trimmed. 50c to $1.50.

Hand-Made Dresses
—Long dresses of fine nainsook. Bishop style. Lace and feather-stitching at neck and sleeves. Infants' sizes, $1.50. Other long dresses, $1.95 to $15.
—Short dresses of sheer nainsook. Bishop style. Embroidered spray and feather-stitching. Lace at neck and cuffs. $2.50. Other short dresses, $2.95 to $12.50.

Long Hand-Made Gowns
—Of nainsook in Bishop style. Lace and feather-stitching around neck and sleeves. Infants' to 3-year sizes. $1.50. Others from $1.95 to $3.95.

Machine-Made Garments
—Dresses of white nainsook. Bishop style. Lace edged neck and sleeves. Infants' sizes to 2 years. $1. Other dresses, $1.50 to $15.
—Skirts of nainsook in Gertrude style. Hemstitched hems or cluster tucks. Infants' to 2-year sizes. $1.25. Other skirts, $1.50 to $3.95.
—Gowns in Bishop style. Lace at neck and sleeves. Infants' to 3-year sizes. $1.

Infants' Coats
—Crepe de Chine in white, pink and blue. Embroidered by hand, scalloped. Shirred yokes. Infants' to 2-year sizes, $9.95 to $19.95.
—Wool crepella, cashmere, albatross and poplin. Lace-trimmed, hand-scalloped or embroidered scallops. Some shirred. Infants' to 2-year sizes. $5.95 to $19.95.

Hand-Made Caps
—Of organdy. For girls and boys. Turn-back flap embroidered, tucked or lace-trimmed. $1.50. Others from $1.95 to $7.50.

Machine-Made Caps
—Of lawn with embroidery flap, lace-edged. Ribbon trimmed. 65c. Others from $1 to $5.95.

Pique Hats
—Narrow wale. For boys. Turn-up brim. Pink, blue and white. Plain or embroidered. 75c to $1.95.

Machine-Made Bonnets
—High-back organdy bonnets. Ruffle and ribbon-trimmed. $1.95 to $5.95.

Hand-Made Bonnets
—High-back organdy bonnets. Embroidery, lace and ribbon-trimmed. $2.50 to $4.95.

—Rich's, Second Floor.

Palette of Spring Colors— Easter Ribbons

—Ribbon, ribbon everywhere! Thoughts of Spring dresses and hats are hopelessly ribbon entangled. And that conjurer of color—Spring.

—A hat with a side-shooting bow is Fashion's latest whim. Ribbon bound bateau necks and sleeves, lattice work flounces, ribbon motifs, ribbons streaming from a low waist-line—these are a few of the devious ways of Spring ribbons.

—Bows, rosettes and sashes will be tied in our Ribbon Department without charge.

—"Beezy" plain satin and taffeta ribbon. Lovely shades and an unequalled quality. 9c to 80c yard.

—"Honeymoon" and "Lady Fair" double-faced satin ribbon. All pastel shade combinations. 12½c to 75c yard.

—"Moire Antique" is a fine quality of moire taffeta ribbon. 15c to 80c yard.

—"Riviera" is a satin-edge taffeta ribbon. Light and dark colors, also color combinations. 12½c to 50c yard.

—"Vanity Loops," a grosgrain ribbon with picot edge, in all dress shades. 16c to 50c yard.

—"Tutone" is a satin ribbon. A variety of color combinations in all dress shades. 19c to $1.75 yard.

—"Trousseau" and "Bluebird" lingerie ribbon. White, pink and blue. 10c to 85c yard.

—"Debutante," a moire taffeta ribbon for sashes, hats and hair bows. 5½-inches in width, 75c yard; 6½-inches in width, 89c yard.

—"Economist". A wide satin ribbon at very low prices. 4½ to 6½ inches wide. For sashes and hats. 80c to $1.50 yd.

—Rich's, Main Floor.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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Order of the Eastern Star

MRS. NANCY HEARD DAVIS, Grand Matron, Lexington, Ga.

J. HENRY JOHNSON, Grand Patron, Augusta, Ga.

MRS. ROSE M. ASHBY, P. G. M., Director of Publicity.

A Treasured Letter



MRS. WILLIE B. MORGAN, of Molena, Past Grand Matron, O. E. S.

It is my happy privilege to have stored in my O. E. S. archives many gifts, letters, bon mots, etc., from noted members of the order from all over the world, and among the things I prize very much are several letters that I have received from Rob Morris, past grand patron of Kentucky and son of the founder of the order. Following is the greater part of one of the letters written to me in 1913:

"I will give you a few facts relative to organizing the O. E. S., as I recall them. My father, Rob Morris, L.L. D., was born near Boston, Mass., August 31, 1818. He was made a Mason in Mississippi in 1846, near Oxford. His writings cover the whole field of Freemasonry, including its history, its poetry and all the inner workings of the order. He had taken more degrees perhaps, than any other man in the order and had traveled over all foreign fields, lecturing and writing on Masonic subjects and spending a most busy life in Masonic lore.

"The most momentous thing he did as a craftsman was to establish the Order of the Eastern Star, in 1850.

"In February, 1850, he was laid up for two weeks with an attack of rheumatism, and it was at this period that he gave to the world the preparation of the Eastern Star.

"In 1884 he said, "I recall even the trivial occurrences connected with the work; how I hesitated for a theme, how I dallied over a name; how I wrought face to face with the clock, that I might keep my drama within due limits of time, etc."

The name was first settled upon The Eastern Star, next the number of points—five, to correspond with the emblems on the master's carpet. This is the pentagon, the signet of King Solomon.

Thus by patient labor every detail was worked out and after retouching the manuscript, I invited a Mason friend and his wife to join my own, and to them in my own parlor, communicated the degree. They were the first recipients, the first of many hundreds of thousands, who have seen the signs, heard the words, exchanged the touch and joined with music of the Eastern Star.

"The whole object in view of Dr. Morris was the uplifting of woman to the sphere to which she properly belongs, to place her as the true ideal in every Mason's heart, and share with her the benefits so dear to every Mason's heart. To enumerate these would be beyond the mind of man. The vast ages have seen our order in all its beauty, inspired by God Himself, yet for ages lacking only in one thing, that was the crowning point of woman. It was to be her, and her only to fill the void and bring to perfection the order to its highest point. It was thus that the inspirtion came to dear old father, to complete what heaven had designed."

All the great and good have met most determined opposition—even our beloved church itself—so with our dear critics and others cried "innovation." Ridicule was added and it was called "petticoat Masonry," "female Masonry," etc. Its author was even threatened with Masonic "offense.' Masonic halls all over the land were denied to its meetings, and the lady members were subject to ridicule. Notwithstanding all this opposition, the Eastern Star rose steadily and continued to shine brightly.

Thus, dear Mrs. Ashby, you have the rise of the Eastern Star, and it is for you and all other eligible women to consummate that which father founded and lived so well and which I stand to attest as a living witness to its first inception to its present glorious success."

I am sure there are many interesting and helpful hints in the above letter and I am glad to share them with all who are interested by using it in the O. E. S. column.

School of Instruction.

The monthly school of instruction, will be held for the several chapters in the Atlanta district next Wednesday, April 5, in the hall of Decatur chapter in Decatur.

The school will be conducted by Mrs. Jessie B. Owens and Mrs. Ellen Layton, deputies for the Atlanta district.

There will be thorough instruction in the ritual and secret work and the jurisprudence of the order. A box lunch will be served at 1 o'clock. Not only are all members of the several chapters in Atlanta urged to attend, but all members of chapters in all the districts are cordially invited.

Excerpt From a Brochure.

"It is a popular belief that Dr. Morris originated Adoptive Masonry. This is an error. Books of Ladies' Masonry are in existence published 120 years since. He is simply the originator of the Eastern Star, no trace of which can possibly be found prior to 1850. At his then residence, in Jackson, Miss., in February of that year, he originated this elegant and attractive system, which, after varied fortunes, dissensions, oppositions, rivalries and detractions for 30 years, has outlived calumny and abuse and stands today one of the "successes" of the Masonic theory. "Chapters of the O. E. S.," alliteratively so styled, are at work from Massachusetts to California. In the West Indies, Portugal and Central America there are living societies of this branch, while in the United States, crystalized into a national head entitled the General Grand chapter, several hundred organizations styled chapters and grand chapters are diffusing the illustrious tenets of the order, dispensing charity, enalrging social joy and bringing their recipients nearer to the spirit of Him to whom the Star in the East has ever pointed."

It is with pleasure that we present this week the picture of Mrs. Willie B. Morgan, past grand matron.

Mrs. Morgan is one of the most loved members of the order and under her regime the order made much progress.

Choisis Morceau.

"The truth about the Eastern Star is that it is greater, better, more beautiful than the inadequate power of words can convey. This is a trite commonplate way of saying what we cannot say, but the gist of it all is —that which is deepest, profoundest, most comprehensible and most beautiful in human life dwells in the spirit only. Like some sacred, ineffable mystery, it defies expression and like the peace of God it passes understanding."

I quote the above from the greetings ton one sent by Rata A. Mills, most worthy grand matron, a few days before she passed on.

Send O. E. S. news to Mrs. Ashby, 70 Pulliam street.

East Point Social News.

John Hughie, Jr., has returned to Rome, after visiting with relatives.

Misses Roline Trimble, Nellie Caveney and Lucil. Berry have returned to Wesleyan college, after spending a few days with their home people.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Hardin announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett, of Columbia, S. C., announce the birth of a son, who has been named James Weldon. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett are former East Pointers.

Mrs. L. B. Reid has returned from a visit of three weeks' with relatives in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs M. M. Simmons and family, of Decatur, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Simmons during the past week.

Mrs. Carlos Humphrey is ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

The many inquiring friends of Mrs. A. J. McCoy, who has been seriously ill for several days, will be glad to know that her condition is slightly improved.

Mrs. H. H. Hutchins has as her guest Mrs. D. T. Dailey, of Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs O. B. Boyd have returned from a short visit in Villa Rica.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamilton and children have returned to Montgomery, after spending several days with their mother, Mrs. Emma Hamilton.

Mrs. A. B. Frost, of Anderson, S. C., is on an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Teasley.

Miss Lola Milner of Barnesville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. McCurdy Sparks.

Mrs. Coffee, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughie, has returned to West Point.

Miss Walker Is Entertained.

Miss Tryphena Walker, a bride-elect of April was complimented recently with a kitchen shower given her by Misses Cyrene Etheridge and Sarah Boyd at the home of the latter on Broyles street.

The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. W Boyd and Mrs. E. L. Cox. The house was artistically decorated with sweetpeas and narcissi.

During the afternoon a contest answered with names of kitchen utensils was held, the prize being won by Mrs. T. O. Calloway and a history of the honoree was read by Miss Leita Thompson.

Those invited were Misses Tryphena Walker, Hester May Walker, Hulda Anderson, Enid Cantrell, Pearl Chappell, Ellen Donnally, Hardie Grimes, Grace Houghton, Nella Jameson, Mary Lynch, Mary Murphy, Stella Meadow, Lillie Rainwater, May Floyd Shipp, Ruby Spratling Leita Thompson, Nettie Whittle, Dr. Ioone Turner, Mrs. R. A. Murphy, Mrs William Keller, Mrs. Maggie Norman, Mrs. Loretta Pierson, Mrs. Ruth Robinson, Mrs. W. S. Schoenlau, Mrs. Neal Spencer, Mrs. Leon Slappy, Mrs. O. R. Walker, Mrs. F. W. Anderson, Mrs. C. G. Andrews, Mrs. Ted Beiter, Mrs August Boid, Mrs. T. O. Calloway, Mrs. F. M. Cantrell; Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards, Mrs. Eloise Flanigan, Mrs. Jim Goodman, Mrs. Godwire, Mrs. Mattie Grant, Mrs. C Hicks, Mrs. J. O. Harris, Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Elmer Hull and Mrs. Luther Wilbolt.

Miss Upchurch Is Honored.

A delightful affair of Monday afternoon was the surprise party given to Miss Mozelle Upchurch, in celebration of her birthday.

The color scheme was pink and white, and it was also carried out in the refreshments served. The birthday cake was white and was ornamented in pink rosebuds and lighted with white candles.

The honoree received quite a shower of handsome and useful presents.

Mrs. W. F. Upchurch, Mrs. W. W. Poland and Mrs. Henry L. Cannon assisted in entertaining. Twenty-three guests were present.

EASTER

CHICKS — EGGS — BUNNIES
ALL THE NEW EASTER NOVELTIES

GAVAN'S
71 WHITEHALL ST.



New!
White and Black
SPORT SHOE
("Made by Cousins")
Made of White Linen—with saddle, collar, tip and back stay of patent leather —with walking heel—very smart.
Priced only
$11

J.P.Allen & Co.

J. P. ALLEN & CO. : 70-72 WHITEHALL

Because of the Low Rate of Exchange We Are Able to Offer Tomorrow

Handsome Imported
BEADED BAGS



$5.95 AT

WE IMPORTED them direct. They came in Friday last. They are a tribute to the artistry and skill of foreign artisans. At no time heretofore has it been possible to sell or to even produce such bags for $5.95.

All hand-made with frames of gunmetal. We guarantee every one of them. In conventional designs and wide variety of colors. See them on display in our window tomorrow.

By Mail, 10c Extra for Packing

J.P.Allen & Co.

Mr. Husband:

If Your Wife Is Cross the reason may be that you deny her he privof coming to our Beauty Shop.

It is only natural that women wish to look pretty and you, Mr. Husband, are only a big bear to deny her this necessary privilege.

Think it over and phone us, Main 201, for an engagement.

The S. A. Clayton Co.
Largest Hair Dressing Store in Dixie

J. P. ALLEN & CO. :-: :-: FORTY-NINE TO FIFTY-THREE WHITEHALL



The Weather Vane *of* Fashion
Points to the Increasing Vogue, of the Long Coat, Straight Line
TAILORED SUITS

SPONSORED BY PARIS, the new conservative Long Coat Suit again takes its place as leader of spring Suit Fashions — and Allen's maintain their leadership in showing them in the chosen silhouettes, materials and colors. While Paris has lowered the coat line by lengthening it, decreasing costs of production and materials have so lowered the prices that we hesitate to compare them with those of a year or even six months ago.

Trimmed With Silk, Braids, Pin Tucks and Bias Folds of Materials

Suits of Superior Quality Covert Cloth and Navy Tricotine and Poiret Twill, Inimitably Styled by America's Best Designers, Expressing in Refinement of Line and Character of Tailoring the Utmost Good Taste, Are Offered Tomorrow at

$55 TO $98.75

May Be Worn With or Without Narrow Belt

Distinctively Styled and Irresistibly Priced, Are All the
ALLEN COATS *and* CAPES

Daring in line, boasting of novel trimmings and following closely the dictates of Fashion and the demands of the season in the choice of luxurious materials.

Canton Crepe, Tweed,	*Tricotine, Camel's Hair,*	*Velours, Poiret Twill,*	*Veldyne, Marvella,*	*and New Knitted Effects*

In as Many Shades as There Are Colors to Spring

$35 $39.50 $45 $59.50 $69.50 $98.75



Original and Copies of
PARIS BLOUSES
—Profusely Beaded of Course

Beads—Beads—Beads. Paris has said so—and these new Blouses carry them in profusion.

Paris Tunic and Casaque Blouses
Georgette and Crepe de Chine—jade, rust, salome, navy, white and grey—steel and cut beads—
$22.50 TO $39.50

— Copies of Paris Blouses — $10
Of Crepe de Chine in grey, navy, bisque, rust and red—profusely ornamented with crystal and cut steel beads—



Exact Copy of Paris Blouse $10

J.P.Allen & Co.

Imported Paris Casaque Blouse $25

Georgia W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga. Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 431 Greene steet, Augusta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, LL.D., state field secretary, Crawfordville; Mrs. Julius Magath, corresponding secretary, Oxford; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

The Wine and Beer Fallacy

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD, Macon Director of Publicity, Georgia W. C. T. U.

One of the amazing things about alcoholic beverages is the false claims, specious arguments, erroneous promises, the fallacies regarding it which emanate from its manufacturers and dispensers—for financial gain. What is even more amazing are the number of people who accept these statements as true, without once giving their brains, eyes and ears a chance to function, and thus discredit them.

Only two or three of the many fallacies about beer and wine can be briefly considered at this time.

Among the surprising statements noted in the press recently was the advocates of the return of beer and wine claim that it "would be the greatest help toward establishing and confirming the principle of the eighteenth amendment." Are you able to figure out how great dryness could possibly come from greater dampness?

One of the frequent offices of beer and wine is to open the gates of the whisky road, and the alcoholic career.

The claim is made that beer and wine do not cause drunkenness; that drunkenness is due only to whisky and its kind.

What History Shows.

History as well as present day observation positively contradicts this claim. Long before the process of making distilled spirits was discovered, the histories and literature of Egypt, Greece, Rome, Germany and other nations recorded stories of appalling drunkenness. There was wine drunkenness in Rome. The drunkenness that called for restrictive legislation in early Egypt was beer and wine drunkenness.

The Bible tells of the injury wine did to Noah. He planted a vineyard, drank of the wine and became drunk. Older sacred writings in China and India tell of drunkenness caused by wine, rice wine.

The drunkenness condemned by Israel's prophets was wine and beer drunkenness. The drunkenness which Tacitus described in Germany nearly two thousand years ago was beer drunkenness.

Drunkenness in London investigated by the British board of control as late as 1916 was found to be due to beer or stout in 40 out of each 100 cases studied. Modern beer-drinking Germany had before the war more than thirty institutions for the treatment of drunkenness.

"Beer," said Professor Kraepelin, "is capable of producing typical delirium tremens."

The claim is made for "just wine and beer. No saloons. Nobody wants the saloon back."

The manufacture and sale of beer presupposes the return of the brewery in which to manufacture it, and some established place in which to sell it. A brewery will still be a brewery and the retail establishment will still be a saloon, call it by whatever euphonious name one may. "A rose by any other name," etc., and a saloon by any other name, no matter how sweet or dignified, will still be the same foul, malodorous, monstrous, accursed place of iniquity and den of vice that it has always been.

Result of License.

Given a licensed place of sale for wine and beer, it goes without saying that other intoxicants will there be found. Have the liquor interests ever obeyed any restrictive legislation possible to evade or violate, from that of closing on the Sabbath and on election days or sales to minors and habitual drunkards to the highest law in the land? Have they lived in conformity with the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States? Have we any reason to suppose that a saloon for the sale of beer and wine would be conducted in accordance with the principles of patriotic Christian citizenship or even ordinary decency? Judging by the history of beer and wine in every country we have no reason to believe that their nature and effects would be changed even by transferring their sale to church parlors or the prayer meeting rooms.

"Shall wine and beer come back? In the name of decency, patriotism and civilization, for the sake of the home and the child, and all that these mean to our country, for the sake of Christian America's example to the world and for the sake of a common humanity, let the voters of this country declare from now until the ballots are cast in every primary and at the November election—'The liquor traffic in any guise, under any pretext, shall not return!'"

The Union Signal.

"The only way beer and wine can come back is by retracing the route by which they went. And that is a long, long trail. Not until a congress and legislatures pledged to amend the eighteenth amendment are elected can there be another legal opportunity to buy a nickel beer."—Omaha (Neb.) News.

Public Enemies.

"Newspapers that are so hidebound in their opposition to the eighteenth amendment that they encourage violations, as many newspapers do, are public enemies."—New York Morning News.

"Columbus was wiser than he knew when he shouted, 'I see dry land.'"—New York Sun.

"In connection with the deaths under prohibition it is well to remember that before the passage of the dry act alcoholism killed more than 500 persons each year in New York city alone, while in 1920 only 90 succumbed from this cause in Gotham, and but 86 last year. This is a tremendous saving of precious lives, and is due entirely to prohibition."

"It would be vastly more easy for the breweries and their lieutenants to put over the campaign for beer and wine if they would wait long enough for the generation to die off which remembers the days when the breweries controlled the best business properties on Main street, and politics had its headquarters in the saloon."—Fort Smith (Ark.) American.

"Rum hounds are digging up police statistics to prove that there has been an increase of crime under prohibition.

"They reason falsely.

"The increase in crime has been due to absence of prohibition.

"The drys never contended that crime would decrease under a prohibition act thoroughly enforced."—Miami (Okla.) District News.

Benefit Concert In West End.

On Friday evening the pupils of Brenau Studio of Music presented a benefit program for the Calvary Methodist church at West End. They were assisted by Miss Mary Douglas, teacher of violin and pupils from Miss Carolyn Cobb's school of expression.

The program included the following pupils: Master Lanier Upshaw, piano; Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown, expression; Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews, songs; Miss Ruth Hendricks, piano; Miss Reece Tumlin, expression; Miss Mary Douglas, violin; Miss Airene Thraser, songs; Miss Catherine Behenna, expression; Miss Florence Noyes, piano; Willis Battle, expression; Miss Helen Schaid, accompanist.

Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews captivated the audience with her beautiful lyric soprano voice.

Miss Airene Thraser, dramatic soprano, has a voice of unusual beauty.

Miss Mary Douglas greatly impressed the audience with her violin solo.

Miss Helen Schaid, accompanist, played with excellent technique.

Telephone Operators Show What Goes On at "Central."

About two hundred members of the Young Women's Hebrew association, at their regular monthly meeting in their hall on Capitol avenue, Thursday evening, were shown what happens when central says "Number, please!"

After the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. V. H. Kriegshaber, president of the association, a short talk on telephone service was given by District Manager G. C. Bowden, of the telephone company. Three of the Atlanta operators then demonstrated, by means of a section of switchboard on which connections were actually made, just how local and long distance calls are handled at the central office, and explained how by co-operation of subscribers better service may be given.

An enjoyable program was also given, including an amusing comedy sketch by telephone people, and musical numbers by the operators.

Miss Jerome entertained most enjoyably with several musical selections ably accompanied by Mrs. Ike Goldstein. All present enjoyed this feature very much. This was followed by several whistling selections by Miss Josephine Cohen, known as "Dixie's Greatest Whistler," she being also accompanied by Mrs. Ike Goldstein.

LaGrange Alumnae Organize Here.

Eighteen alumnae and former pupils of LaGrange college met Saturday morning in the Wesley Memorial auditorium, and reorganized the Atlanta chapter of the LaGrange Alumnae association.

An enthusiastic meeting was held, and plans were made for participation in the exercises held on Alumnae day during commencement at LaGrange.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. G. Stipes; vice president, Mrs. James Ridley; membership committee, Mrs. James Ridley, Mrs. Will McLaran; publicity committee, Mrs. J. B. Keough; secretary, Mrs. E. Rivers.

The next meeting will be held on the fourth Tuesday in April at 3:30 o'clock, in the assembly room of the Carnegie library. All alumnae and former pupils are urged to be present and lend their co-operation.

Children to Form Community Group.

The Carolyn Cobb Community Entertainers announce a meeting of the children's group Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Miss Cobb's studio, 502 The Grand.

The work of the children's department has been actively carried on since last spring when they gave their performances at St. Philip's Parish house.

These children have requested that they be allowed to become an independent branch of the community entertainers, and it is their purpose to make their own plans for their future work. They will discuss a course of study; possibly taking up the study of the life and works of such poets as Stanton, Riley, Stevenson, Tagore, etc. They will do creative work, also; some of these children have written their own stories, plays and poems. The meetings will be conducted entirely by the children.

All children interested are cordially invited to become active members. There will be no membership fee.

College Park Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Patterson and Mrs. G. C. Gaissert, of Griffin, were the guests this week of Mrs. Ira Smith.

Miss Crane Kenen was hostess to her sewing club on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Bowen spent the week-end in Newnan, Ga., the guest of relatives.

Miss Frances Stovall, of Atlanta, was the week-end guest of Miss Eleanor Harrison.

Mrs. D. C. Lyle entertained the members of her sewing club on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Longino and children spent the week-end in Fairburn, Ga.

Mrs. Eva Thornton delightfully entertained her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon.

P. H. Brewster, Jr., has returned from a business trip in South Carolina.

Rev. Mr. Richardson, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, West End, and Rev. Hiram Douglas, assistant at St. Luke's, Atlanta, were dinner guests Wednesday of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Chase.

Mrs. Theo Toms has returned from a visit to friends in Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Apperson and Miss Marion Apperson, of Marion, Va., are visiting Mrs. Dickerson at G. M. A.

Mrs. Nichols and daughter, Bessie Lee, of Acworth, are the guests of Mrs. Northcutt.

Mrs. William Roe Brewster and little son, of Columbus, Ga., are visiting Mrs. Brewster's mother, Mrs. J. C. Woolford.

Miss Annie Parham, of G. N. I. C., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. L. M. Parham.

Mrs. Beekman Verplank, of Tampa, Fla., has returned to her home after a visit to Mrs. D. R. Nisbitt.

Miss Ruth Lambert left Wednesday for Washington, where she will enter Garfield hospital.

Dr. P. D. Gray is spending some time in Baltimore.

Bride-Elect Is Entertained.

Miss Pauline Gault entertained at a miscellaneous shower the past week in honor of Miss Odessa Fuller, a bride-elect of April. Sixteen of the close friends of the bride-to-be were present, including Misses Fuller, Lucile Fuller, Maud Pickard, Ada Smith, Annie Maud Smith, Inez Campbell, Lillian Smith, Eugenia Warlick, Louise Ray, Evelyn Smith, Louise Morton, Eva Lassiter, Margaret Magee, Mrs. Reynolds Clark, Mrs. Louie Latham, Mrs. Guy Bailey, Mrs. Gault.

Y. W. H. A. to Sponsor Dance at Ansley.

On Tuesday evening, April 4, at 8:30 o'clock the Young Women's Hebrew association will give a dance at the Ansley roof garden. All those who have attended Y. W. H. A. affairs in the past will recall the good times always had on such occasions and this dance promises to be even more delightful. There will be several novelty numbers, among which will be an elimination dance, prizes being awarded both to lady and gentleman.

The proceeds of the dance will be used for improvements of Camp Victor, which will be ready for occupancy about June 1. Everyone remembers what enjoyable times were spent at the camp last year and with the hoped-for improvements even a better time is in store for the girls and their friends this summer.

All "Y" girls, their friends and the public are cordially invited.

Business Women's League of Methodist Church.

The Business Woman's League of the First Methodist Episcopal church, south, will meet at the church Friday evening, April 7.

Mrs. J. R. Mobley's circle will entertain and supper will be served promptly at 6:30 o'clock.

This meeting will not interfere with the revival services being conducted at the church throughout the week, as all business will be transacted before 8 o'clock and there will be no entertainment program.

All business women of First church are urged to meet with us on this occasion.

Kirkwood Civic League Meeting.

The Kirkwood Civic league will have its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, April 4, at 3 o'clock in the Baptist Sunday School tabernacle. Mrs. J. L. Jackson, chairman of the department of fine arts, and her committee will furnish a delightful program on the subjects of art, music and literature.

National Junior League Meets in Atlanta April 16

A social event, second only in importance to the coming opera, will be the national conference of the Junior league, to be held in Atlanta April 19 through April 22. The complete program and the delebates for the convention are announced today for the first time in The Constitution.

Program.

The official program is as follows:

Wednesday, April 19:

Morning, arrival of delegates. Visits to points of interest.

Afternoon, 5 o'clock, welcome tea, Piedmont Driving club.

Evening, 7 o'clock, remain for registration and dinner. Roll call of cities. Welcome to and report from new leagues. Entertainment, "A Taste of the South."

Thursday, April 20:

All meetings at Druid Hills club.

Morning, 10 o'clock, five-minute report of each leagues' most important work.

1 o'clock, barbecue.

Afternoon, 2 o'clock, group meetings for leagues interested in: Hospitals and clinics, legislative work, girl scout work, annual entertainments, smaller league problems, motor corps, hotels for girls, workshops, public schools. (After school classes).

5 o'clock, tea "Craigellachie," Paces' Ferry road, Mrs. John W. Grant, hostess.

Evening, 7:30 o'clock, dinner, Capital City club, inter-league entertainment.

Friday, April 21:

All meetings at East Lake Country club.

Morning, 10 o'clock, chief problem of each league, limited to five minutes. General discussion of solutions, especially of arousing an interest and responsibility in younger girls.

1 o'clock, luncheon for league presidents. Luncheon for everybody else.

Afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, discussion of membership; provisional; age limit; training courses; point system; co-operation with existing city organizations.

5 o'clock, tea at Mrs. Preston Arkwright's "Pine Bloom."

Evening, dinner with hostesses.

9 o'clock, entertainment and supper-dance, Piedmont Driving club.

Saturday, April 22:

Morning, 10 o'clock, annual meeting of delegates, Atlanta Woman's club auditorium.

Golf, tennis, etc., at clubs for other visitors.

1:30 o'clock, Atlanta Woman's club hostess at luncheon in club auditorium. Afterwards, meeting and farewells.

Arrangements Complete.

The members of the executive board of the Atlanta league have been making all local plans for the reception and entertainment of the visitors. Mrs. George Street and Miss Henrietta Tupper are co-chairmen of the housing committee. Mrs. Glenn Byman, chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. Edwin Peeples, chairman of the entertainment committee.

List of Delegates.

Among the delegates who will attend the conference are:

Mrs. Willard Straight, New York, president National Junior League, and Miss Mary Schieffelin, editor-in-chief of the Junior League Bulletin.

Mrs. Newton Cass, Mrs. Stanley Davis, Miss Enid Elmendorf, Miss Helen Wing, all of Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. F. C. Gray, president; Miss Isabella Munford, vice president; Miss Margaret Winslow, national treasurer; Miss Ruth Graves, Miss Saltonstall, of Boston.

Mrs. Betram Ainsworth and Mrs. Frank Hunt, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Agnes Bedslow, president; Miss Elizabeth Hayes, national secretary; Miss Helen Keane, Miss Natalie Jourdan, Mrs. Chester Palmer, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. DeLancey Rochester, Mrs. Harold Clement, Mrs. Hilda Hoyt, Miss Eloise Stockton, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Taylor Durham, president, Mrs. B. M. Hailey, Mrs. Harold Whiteman, Mrs. M. D. Moon, Mrs. Norman Raoul, Mrs. Nathan Bachman, Mrs. M. M. Hedges, Mrs. Louise Frazier, Miss Mary Timothy, Miss Adelaide Cooke, Miss Charlotte Clifford, Miss Winifred Ewing, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Augusta Forker, president; Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Gabrielle Bouscaron, Miss Katherine Ernst, Mrs. Roscoe Crabbs, Miss Beatrice Woods, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Clara Lewis, of Milwaukee, Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth Cains, president; Mrs. Davenport Brown, Miss Beatrice Hill, Miss Jessie Logan, of Montreal, Can.

Miss Margaret Biddle, Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Earl Tobey, Mrs. James I. Harrington, Miss Julia Parker, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Miss Helen Clancy, Mrs. Ardie Dodge, of Racine, Wash.

Mrs. George Parker, president; Mrs. Phillip Bartlett, of St. Joseph, Mo.

Miss Janet Wallace, Miss Kenneth B. Page, of Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Reinold Noyes, president; Mrs. Frederick Gates, of St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Jules Martin, vice president; Mrs. Jay Hubendorfer, Sioux City, Iowa.

Mrs. Willard F. Walker, president; Mrs. Jos. A. Garfield, of Cleveland.

Mrs. Clion Thaw Brown, president; Mrs. Harry Toulmin, Mrs. Harold Davidson, of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Seward Kempton, president, Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. H. H. Armstrong, Mrs. Jarvis Beach, of Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Barrett Moxley, Mrs. Samuel Lutphin, Mrs. Jane Ridge, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. S. M. Raymond, Jr., president; Mrs. Arthur Raymond, of Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Elliott Callahan, president; Mrs. Walter McGowan, Mrs. James P. Helm, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Giffard, Mrs. Adolph Rentlinger, Mrs. Robert Vaughan, Mrs. Leland Taylor, Miss Catherine Burge, Miss Patty Helm, Miss Mary Guinn Powell, of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Carl Bigelow, president; Miss Helen Green, Miss Margaret Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Bowman, of Trenton, N. J.

Miss Doolittle, president; Mrs. Herbert Vernon, vice president; Miss Carrie Crouse, Miss Alice Cantwell, of Utica, N. Y.

Miss Louise King, president; Miss Cora Barry, vice president; Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Miss Mary Hellen, Miss Virginia Hunt, Miss Elizabeth Burnett, Miss Alice Mann, Miss Stoney Webb, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Esther Ward, president; Miss Elenor Thompson, Miss Mary Stodleman, of Wilmington, Dela.

Other cities sending delegates, whose names have not been received, are: Baltimore, Md., Chicago, Ill., Denver, Colo., Detroit, Mich., Kansas City, Mo., Knoxville, Tenn., Memphis, Tenn., Montclair, N. J., New York, N. Y., Omaha, Neb., Orange, N. J., Philadelphia, Penn., Providence, R. I., St. Louis, Mo., San Francisco, Cal., Syracuse, N. Y., Tacoma, Wash.

Social News From Decatur.

Miss Margaret Glenn, of Dahlonega, is the guest of Miss Marie Pearce.

John Stone and David Ansley spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Pitman Sutton entertained her sewing club Thursday morning.

Mrs. William Alden is visiting her son, Clifford, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patton and daughter have been the guests of their mother, Mrs. Sam Jones, this week.

Mrs. Harrington Wilson entertained at a lovely spend-the-day party Wednesday.

Mrs. E. G. Hastings left Wednesday to spend a month with her parents in Wadsworth, Ohio.

Mrs. W. J. Sayward has Mrs. Law, of Connecticut, and Mrs. Hamilton, of Vermont, as her guests for a month. Mrs. Sayward has entertained at a series of delightful teas for her visitors, one on Wednesday of this week and the other last week.

Mrs. Emory Patillo has returned to Charlotte after a week's visit to her sisters on Candler street.

Miss Emma Jones is visiting friends in Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Hugh Trotti will entertain the Thirteen club next Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lucy Jernigan returned Thursday from a delightful visit of two weeks to Greensboro, Ga.

Mrs. M. I. Stone and family motored to Oxford on Monday.

Miss Kirby Willingham will be hostess to the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club Saturday evening.

Mrs. Guy Webb is improving after an illness of two weeks.

Miss Katie Hazel Houston will entertain the Tuesday Night club.

Wiley Jones is in New York on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gee moved this week to Tampa Fla., where they will be located.

Mrs. J. R. Glenn will spend next week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck.

Mrs. Cleghorn, from Summerville, is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Leake.

The League of Women Voters will meet next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. P. H. Jeter on Sycamore street.

News From Washington Seminary.

Field day is being eagerly looked forward to by the students and friends of the seminary. The events will take place Wednesday, April 5, at noon. All persons interested in athletics are invited to be present.

On Wednesday, March 29, the literary societies each used the same subject for debate: Resolved, That the girls of the present generation compare favorably with those of previous generations.

The arguments for and against were most spirited.

In the Scottonian the judges decision was in favor of the affirmative. Those upholding this side were Isabel Breitenbucher, Hester Bruce and Frankie Cannon. The negative debaters were Louise Nelson, Marietta Norris and Marguerite Myers.

The judges declared in favor of a tie in the Alice Chandler. Those debating on the affirmative were Constance Cone, Ruth Jolly and Aline Londsdale. On the negative were Margaret Massengale, Virginia Morse and Eleanor Duel.

Chosen from 30 girls eligible for the honor as members of the round table, the following successful five are receiving the congratulations of the faculty and other students: Louise Nelson, Callie Orme, Harriet Sheddon, Margaret Massengale and Ida Sadler were elected by the members of last year's round table.

"Bernard Pallisy" was cleverly presented on Friday by members of the fifth grade. Those taking part were Modena McPherson, Virginia Douglas, Dorothy Collier, Martha Candler, Maxine Moore, Catherine Flogler, Helen Carter, Helen Candler, Mary Goldsmith and Frank Baggett.

The concert to be given on April 18 by the Griffith Mandolin and Guitar club for the benefit of the library memorial fund is being eagerly awaited by the faculty and students of the seminary. More than 75 will participate. Among these will be the pupils of Mrs. Dodd, who is a member of the music faculty of the seminary.

The domestic science class will entertain at a luncheon on April 4.

East Atlanta. Social News.

Of interest to many friends was the marriage of Miss Cecil Patterson and Virgil H. Bryan, which took place Sunday afternoon, March 26, at 4 o'clock, in East Atlanta. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. G. Thomason at his home on Metropolitan avenue, in the presence of a few intimate friends and the immediate family. Those present were Mrs. Mertins, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morris, Louis Rivers, J. A. Bryan, father of the groom; William Bryan, the groom's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will reside in East Atlanta.

Misses Louise Stuart and Cornelia Pierce and Harold Huey entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stewart in Glenwood avenue Friday evening at a benefit apron party, for their Sunday school class.

Miss Leona McDonald has returned to her home in Decatur after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Roy Sargent.

Mrs. T. L. Singleton, of Decatur, was the spend-the-day guest of Mrs. D. H. Ferrell Thursday.

Mrs. W. M. Peavy, of Kirkwood, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. R. Friddell, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Etheridge and baby, victims of the A., B. & A. wreck three weeks ago, have returned to their home in McPherson avenue.

Mrs. Will Hollingsworth was hostess to the members of her rook club Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krueger have returned from a stay of several days in Florida.

Mrs. F. E. Hall entertained at her home in Haas avenue Thursday afternoon in compliment to the members of the Busy Bee club. Heart-dice was played. First prize was won by Mrs. J. S. Wilson and second by Mrs. Walter McWilliams. Mrs. Harling Dodson and Mrs. L. H. Bearden assisted Mrs. Hall in entertaining.

Mrs. J. M. Pierce was hostess to the members of her missionary circle Friday afternoon.

DRY COLD FUR STORAGE



WE HAVE INSTALLED A COLD STORAGE VAULT FOR THE PROTECTION OF YOUR FURS FROM THE MOTH

All Furs and Remodeling at Summer Prices.

L. Chayage ARCADE PHONE Ivy 6197

After April 15th We Will Be Located At 10 Peachtree St. (Front Arcade).

Beautiful Models

Embracing character, good taste and the Best of Quality. To see them—is to pronounce them "simply Perfect!" And their moderate prices are indeed surprising.



We fit you properly



Any heel—any size

Let us have the pleasure of showing you these models.



Patent and Gray Combinations, New Strap Models, in Patent Leathers with new Box Heel effects; Buckle Models, Satins, in fact whatever your idea may be, we feel sure you'll find it here in our great variety of Classic Styles. Prices reduced, ranging from

$4.95 to $5.85

Values to $10.00



You can always do better at Black's.

7 and 9 Decatur St. | BLACK'S SHOE STORE | Just off 5 Points

McClure's

Exceptional Sale

Week April 3rd to 8th

Watch Our Show Windows Specials Every Day

April Bargain Shower Starts Monday With Exceptional Values

When we advertise an Exceptional Sale, we mean a sale out of the ordinary. This is not a cut-price sale on overstocked merchandise, but upon seasonable merchandise at less than market prices. In other words, a real investment for your money. Our standard quality has not been sacrificed in order to give you these exceptional values. Come early Monday morning and enjoy the feast of bargains.



BLEACHED DOMESTIC
36-inch, 60 count pure White Bleached Domestic. TEN THOUSAND YARDS FOR MONDAY SELLING 7½c

PAJAMA CHECKS
5,000 yards 36-inch, white Pajama Checks. Excellent wearing quality for men's, women's and children's underwear. Regular price 12½c yard. 7½c

NAINSOOK
Remnants of 2 to 10-yard pieces of excellent quality pink and white Nainsook. About 2,000 yards in the lot. Just in time for Spring sewing. Regular price 15 yard. 9c Yard.

Exceptional Values in STAMPED PIECES
Art Dept.—Second Floor.

Patch Work and Stamped Towels.
Huck towels, soft quality hemstitched and jacquered border ends. Stamped for embroidery and patch work, complete with patches. 18x34-inch 29c

Stamped Pillowcases.
Stamped on exceptional quality domestic, hemstitched or scalloped ends. Ready made. Pair 79c

Pure Linen Centerpieces
36x36-inch pure linen stamped in new basket, bird, butterfly and other designs. $1.50 value 89c

Pure Linen Scarfs.
To match centerpieces, two sizes, 18x45 and 18x54-inch. $1.50 values 89c



MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Mail in orders promptly, for these values cannot last. Send P. O. or Express Money Order when convenient. Add sufficient for mailing of package.

Green Cloth Window Shades
3x6-foot Anchor Brand Window Shades, with Anchor rollers, guaranteed perfect. Complete with fixtures. Regular price 59c. An exceptional value, less than cost..... 39c

200 Boys' Wash Suits
79c



Two-piece Tommy Tucker and Oliver Twist Suits in every conceivable combination and cloth. These suits are sample dozens of best quality materials. In the lot you will find twills, kiddy cloth, chambray, galatea, gabardine and others. Values up to $2.00. On sale in the Annex

Exceptional Curtain and Drapery Values
An exceptional sale just in the nick of time for Spring House Cleaning and the moving season. Just when you want to replace those old curtains and draperies with fresh new ones.
Five Exceptional Values to Select From.



LACE CURTAIN NET
36-inch Lace Nets, Fish Net and Nottingham patterns. Regular 25c value, yard 15c

CURTAIN NETS
Marquisette and Voile Curtain Materials.
36-inch, comes in white and ecru, fine mesh mercerized finish, leno taps border. Drawn work block pattern, barred, polka dots and fancy figures. 35c to 50c values. Yard 29c

FILET CURTAIN NETS
Dainty patterns in filet lace, allover nets in white and ecru. About 500 yards of regular 75c to 89c nets will go in this sale. Early shoppers get the best values. Yard.... 49c

300 Panel Curtains at Half Price
30-inch finished center curtains to be used with side draperies. They are made of fine quality voiles and marquisets. Large medallion and lace inset at bottom. Sides and bottom finished with lace. Not a curtain in the lot worth less than $3.00. $1.49

CRETONNES
Cretonnes that are potent with life, that talk to you of spring, birds, flowers, woods and shady dales, bright and cheery as well as restful to the eye. Light and dark patterns. Values from 35c to 50c yard..... 25c



GOLDOLEUM RUGS



The Original Goldoleum Flortex. Never before sold at this price and probably never will be again.

The ideal floor covering for kitchen, bathroom and nursery. Sanitary, easy to clean. Long-wearing quality.

On Sale—Fifth Floor

$2.49 6x9 Foot

"Lifetime" Pure Aluminum
Guaranteed for 20 years. But will last a lifetime. Plain and colonial panel patterns.
Double Boiler, 1½ quart.
Tea Kettle, 5-quart.
Perculator, 8-cup.
Frying Pan, 9-inch, extra heavy, with wood handle.





Exceptional Value Each 89c

National President Speaks To Atlanta Business Women

"To promote the interests of business and professional women; that is and always has been the main purpose of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs To raise the standard of their business qualifications is our first aim."

Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, of Detroit, successful insurance woman and president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, so stated the cause of the thousands of women federated who are daily increasing the number of their clubs and the size of their club membership all over the United States, when she was interviewed yesterday on her arrival in Atlanta from the state federation meeting in Thomasville, to be the guest for the day of the recently organized Atlanta Club of Business and Professional Women.

At 6 o'clock in the evening, Mrs. Forrest was the guest of honor at a dinner of 100 covers at Hotel Winecoff. In an interview beforehand she enlarged upon the main points she emphasized at the dinner.

Among these she placed first a broader educational background for the future business woman.

"In my own office in Detroit," (Mrs. Forrest is an agent for the Massachusetts Mutual Life, with which organization she has been for 21 years) "I now accept no young woman as an underwriter who has not had a college education.

A woman without this preparation can enter an insurance office, and finally, if she has exceptional ability, reach through hard work the standard of a real business woman.

"But until we women set the standard by which the real business woman is to be gauged, we cannot expect the recognition of business women in the business world.

There is no high school of standing anywhere now which will accept a teacher without a college degree. We demand special preparation of our women doctors, our women lawyers. We must have it, in business women, too, if we would be real business women

Budget System.

"The federation as a whole is stressing also the value to the business or professional woman of a budget system in her own personal accounting. Our federation dues have been raised to cover an adequate national budget and it is quite remarkable that no clubs have dropped out on account of the national increase. We are seeking to train the business women to a budget system in their clubs, and finally in their individual account.

"This has an important bearing even on the health of the younger business woman, who, if she has not such a system, is apt to find herself towards the end of the month short of funds and then, of course, she cuts down on food.

"The national federation is making it its policy to take up only a few things at a time. We want to be exceedingly careful about what we indorse, because when we indorse a movement, we mean to put our strength behind it and there are so many important things which we must work for that we cannot afford to fritter away our energies on unessentials.

"The business and professional women, I find, are good at selecting what they can support. Each woman thinks for herself. She has been trained to. But the business women can think, too, in a body. Therefore, they are not inclined to do erratic things.

"The business women who are conspicuous now are the pioneers. It is remarkable how rapidly these outstanding women are coming into the federation, declaring that they see in it the best medium for the accomplishment of the best interests of business and professional women. They are the pioneers, and they realize that they must so standardize the qualifications of business women that the business women of the future may start in on a better foundation than they did; that they may find such a place ready for them, if they have adequate qualifications as the pioneers had to build through experience and a breaking down of traditions.

Standardized Dress.

"Standardization of dress is one of the things the federated women have in their minds. But we shall go at it slowly. We believe that it should come through education. The young girl in business naturally wants to look pretty, but we shall have to teach her gradually that a costume, pretty in itself maybe, loses its charm when it is unappropriate.

"I believe that finally, however, the dress of the business woman—of every woman when she appears on the street—will be as closely standardized as are men's clothes.

"I have been traveling in the northeastern and the middle Atlantic states and as far west as Oklahoma of late, and everywhere I go, I find the clubs doubling in number and membership. I believe that the forthcoming national convention in Chattanooga, beginning July 9, will be many times more of a revelation in number and personnel than the former conventions have been, remarkable as these have proved."

Mrs. Forrest is taking the time away from her own business, which, of course, is well organized, and giving it as her contribution to business women. She has had varied experience in organization through her own business and also as president of the Woman's Hospital association in Detroit, in the Red Cross and in the organized work of women for penal institutions and other movements.

She made an impression of good judgment, vision, practical good sense and heart-felt devotion to her cause, and her address before the business women of Atlanta very plainly quickened and broadened their enthusiasm.

REV. WALT HOLCOMB WILL PREACH HERE

Rev. Walt Holcomb, who comes to Trinity Methodist church to hold services during the coming city-wide revival, is one of the best known evangelists in the south. He has conducted evangelistic campaigns in every southern state, and has been heard in most of the leading cities in revivals or big theater meetings for the Y. M. C. A. He has also held revivals and has lectured in the west and north.

Mr. Holcomb comes to Atlanta from Wesley Monumental church, of Savannah, where he held meetings for two weeks. Before going to Savannah, he held meetings in Covington, Ky., and Fort Valley. Many people joined the church during these services, and whole communities were stirred by the revivals.

HOME-COMING DAY AT SMYRNA CHURCH

The Smyrna Presbyterian church will observe Sunday as "Home-coming day" for its members. All members and former members residing in the section and some from distant parts of the state are coming back to hear the home-coming sermon by Rev. I. W. Allen, pastor, and attend a basket dinner on the grounds which will be served in an intermission between the morning service which starts at 11 o'clock, and the afternoon service, which starts at 2 o'clock.

In the Forest Of Family Trees

MISS ALICE MAY MASSENGALE
Editor



BRODHEAD

In the reign of Henry VIII, (eighth), we find the Brodheads settled at Royston, in Yorkshire. On the 28th of February, 1610, King James I. granted the manor of Burton, or Monk Britton, in the West Riding of Yorkshire, to John Brodhead and George Wood, the principal freeholders of that place.

Daniel Brodhead, grandnephew of John, the above named grantee, was the ancestor of those who bear the name in the United States. He was born in Yorkshire, and was a captain of grenadiers, and a royalist in the reign of King Charles II. He accompanied the expedition under Colonel Nichols, which captured New Netherlands (New York) from the Dutch in 1664; was commander-in-chief of the militia forces at Kingston in 1665. Died about 1670. He was in America long before William Penn. By his wife, Ann Tye, he left three sons, Daniel, Charles and Richard. Richard was born in Marbletown, N. Y., 1666. His first wife was a Miss Jansen, by whom he had one son, Daniel. His second wife was Wyntie Paulding.

Charles married Maria Tenbrook and had four children.

Daniel Brodhead (son of Richard), born 1693, married Hester Wyngart, settled on the river, now called Brodhead's creek, near Stroudsburg, where he was a large land holder, portions of his estate remaining in the possession of his descendants to this day. He was a man of great intrepidity and energy—and is mentioned in Pennsylvania history as remaining with his sons and stoutly defending himself from attacks from the Indians, when the whole of the surrounding country had been abandoned.

General Daniel Brodhead, of the Revolutionary army, commanded Fort Pitt 1780-1781, married first Elizabeth Depui—second wife was widow of Governor Mifflin.

Corresponded With Washington.

His correspondence with General Washington during the revolution is on file in the United States department of state, and is very interesting. Quite a number of letters from George Washington to him are in possession of the family. After the war, he was appointed surveyor general. Garrett Brodhead and Colonel Luke Brodhead were notable officers in the revolution.

Charles Brodhead was appointed one of the first magistrates in the mimsink. He was also appointed by Governor Morris to treat with the Indians on the Susquehanna, in 1755, and gave great offense to the chief of the Delawares, Teedyuscung, by reporting him to the governor as secretly unfriendly to the English. He was the father of the Honorable John C. Brodhead, M. C., and the Honorable Daniel Brodhead, of New York.

The third son, Colonel Luke Brodhead, married Elizabeth Harrison and was the father of Honorable John Brodhead, of New Hampshire, who served in the senate and other offices in New Hampshire and was for a number of years a member of congress. He married Mary, a daughter of Thomas Dodge, and granddaughter of William and Rebecca Appleton Dodge.

Sons of Luke: Thomas Brodhead, married Miss Livingston, of Livingston manor (New York). He was an eminent physician. Died about 1830. Colonel Thomas Brodhead Van Bureau is his grandson.

Luke Brodhead, Jr., married Elizabeth Wills, granddaughter of Colonel William Wills. Daniel married Miss Hardenburg—had three sons and three daughters, Jacob, Luke and John Alexander. Alexander married Miss Blom and had three sons and three daughters, John, Jacob and Herbert. John Heiner Brodhead, like his father, held numerous official offices. Rev. Augustus Brodhead was a missionary to India. Marcia Brodhead married Daniel Myers Van Auken, a representative in congress from Pennsylvania. Kate Brodhead married Charles Hanry Van Wyck, representative in congress from New York, and later United States senator from Nebraska. A nephew of John Heiner Brodhead, John Brodhead, was a member of the Philadelphia bar, president of the Camden and Atlantic railway. The daughter of Garrett Brodhead, whom we mention incidentally, was Elizabeth Brodhead, who became the wife of Francis Joseph Smith, M. D. The latter was a political refugee from France, who left his country during the French revolution, and who changed his name from Artis. He was a man of decided ability. Two of his grandsons, Milo Melancthon Dimmick and William Harrison Dimmick, were representatives in congress from Pennsylvania. Two of the granddaughters, Sally Dimmick and Eliza Cross, were the first and second wives of Cyril Constitine Desiree Pinchot, who was also born in France in 1794, and because of the French revolution accompanied his parents to America when a child. A grandson of the latter, by his second wife, Eliza Cross, is Gifford Pinchot, the celebrated authority on forestry.

U. S. Senator.

Richard Brodhead, United States senator from Pennsylvania, was the son of Richard and Hannah Drake Brodhead. He is recognized as the father of the United States court of claims. While a member of the national house of representatives, he married Jane Bradford, daughter of David and Amanda (nee Davis) Bradford, and niece and adopted daughter of Jefferson Davis (afterwards president of the Confederate States of America, but at that time United States senator from Mississippi, and later secretary of war, during the greater period of Mr. Brodhead's senatorial term.)

They had two children, both sons, Richard and J. Davis. Richard was a prominent attorney. J. Davis Brodhead was district attorney of Northampton county, 1889 delegate to democratic national convention; 1892-1904 a member of the 60th congress.

Sarah Brodhead became the wife of John Westbrook, representative in congress 1841-43.

Rachael married John Jay Linderman, M. D., one of the ablest physicians in the country; their son, Henry Richard Linderman, M. D., was the first director of the United States mint. The late Charles Brodhead was for many years a leading member of the Northampton county bar, and of this notable family, are Mrs. Lydia first president of the Lehigh and Lackawanna Railroad company.

BETTER FILMS

CONDUCTED BY THE BETTER FILMS COMMITTEE OF ATLANTA
MRS. OMAR F. ELDER, EDITOR

Editor's Note—Through the generosity of the editors of The Atlanta Constitution, this space has been granted the better films committee of Atlanta for the exclusive use of propagating its purposes and ideals. The committee is most appreciative of this conclusive evidence of their willingness to co-operate with and substantially assist in this material way, the exploitation of a movement to better the atmosphere of motion pictures. Not until the general public lends such support, will the committee be able to function in the manner to which they aspire. It is to this end that they are working most assiduously and through these columns will be chronicled their activities and news items of interest to those who are insympathy with the movement. A maximum reading public is earnestly desired—a reading public who will follow the committee's efforts and assist in the crusade for better films.

MRS. OMAR F. ELDER.
Director of Publicity.

FILMS COMMITTEE HOLDS MEETING.

The largest and most enthusiastic meeting ever held by the Better Films committee, of Atlanta, was the regular March meting on Thursday in the mahogany rooms of the Ansley hotel.

A large part of the time was spent in discussion of the plans for the southeastern conference of better films organizations which will be held in Atlanta during the week of grand opera.

Mrs. Turner Jones announced that many noted people have acepted the invitation to be present on this occasion and over two hundred and fifty delegates and representatives will attend.

The program and details of all conference plans will be found elsewhere in this paper.

MRS. RICHARDSON SIGNALLY HONORED.

One of the most interesting news items in club circles during the past several weeks was the announcement of the election of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson as a member of the national board of review. A letter following the notification by wire told Mrs. Richardson that she had been elected to the place as the only woman representative from the state and on account of the stupendous work she had accomplished for Georgia, they felt the honor a fitting one. The personnel of this board is a very distinguished one and Georgia clubwomen are indeed proud to have Mrs. Richardson represent them and to know that her magnificent accomplishments for the state are fully appreciated, not only in Georgia, but also by national organizations. Mrs. Richardson is also a member of Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker's American Citizenship department of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Richardson's report included the announcement that on Saturday, posters may be had at the Howard and that each representative of a parent-teacher organization is requested to call for a poster and to receive also twelve complimentary tickets to each association.

Mrs. Richardson's work has been an outstanding feature of the Atlanta committee's work. The success of the Saturday morning matinees which hold a record for attendance, is due largely to the organized efforts of the parent-teachers. This work has been very ably handled by Mrs. Richardson.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC BODY HONORS FILM EXPLORER

Washington, D. C.,—March 31.—A well-deserved honor was tendered to Harold H. Horton, and Prizma, Incorporated, producers of Prizma master pictures in color, by the National Geographic society, of Washington, D. C., in their invitation to Mr. Horton to address the society.

Mr. Horton, who has recently returned from a 36,000 mile trip to the Far East and the less well known islands of the South Seas, brought with him so many unique records and moving pictures of life and custom in this always interesting part of the world, that the society sought him out to address it on the results of his explorations.

His address was supplemented by the exhibition of his five-reel travel-feature story, "Bali the Unknown," made in Prizma color. This is the only travel feature-story of Bali, or the South Seas made by color photography, and its presentation before the National Geographic society met with an enthusiastic reception.

New York, March 31.—Motion pictures as a means of educating the citizens of the state on huge statewide projects, are making a decided hit in New York these days, and may eventually be employed by practically all of the state departments. Charles L. Cadle, superintendent of public works, returning from Washington, D. C., where a film was shown the past week to all senators and congressmen on New York state's barge canal system, spoke in the highest terms of the picture.

DRUID HILLS CHURCH TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Officers of the woman's auxiliary of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church will be installed by the Rev. R. A. Brown, pastor, Sunday morning preceding the 11 o'clock services.

The new officers are Mrs. W. D. Staton president; Mrs. John Sibley, vice president; Mrs. K. G. Stephens, secretary, and Mrs. T. L. Barrett, treasurer; secretaries of causes, Mrs. A. D. Wood, Mrs J. H. Falks, Mrs. John Sibley, Mrs. G. B. Thompson, Mrs. Ida Allen, Mrs. T. C. Calloway, Mrs. A. H. Hutchinson, Mrs. H. A. Fife, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Mrs. E. W. Greenway, Mrs. Albert Hinke and Mrs. Bramlett.

The following officers, teachers and chairmen of committees of the Woman's Bible class of the Sunday school teachers will be installed: Dr. Lucian Knight and Mrs. Allen; Mrs. J. E. Springer president; Mrs. Harlee Branch, vice president; Mrs. S. J. Turner secretary; Mrs H. B. Ketchum, treasurer. Chairmen of committees, Mrs. A. H. Sharp, Mrs. John Sibley Mrs. W. H Smith, Mrs. Ida N. Allen, Mrs W E. Bramlett, Mrs. T. L. Hollingsworth; superintendent of cradle roll, Mrs. A. D. Wood, and Mrs. T. J. Parker assistant superintendent.

Ed. Matthews & Co.

Specials For This Week

6x9 Goldoleum Rugs 6x9

Reg. $8.75 value — $2.69 — While they last

Our Club Plan Sale of the New HOOSIER



makes it easy for you to own the world's greatest kitchen convenience. In a single step, the New Hoosier has made kitchen cabinets of the past obsolete. When you buy the New Hoosier you have the one convenience which will save the most time and the most steps. And right now

$1 Delivers Your HOOSIER

It is impossible to describe the many new labor-saving features of this greatest of all kitchen conveniences.

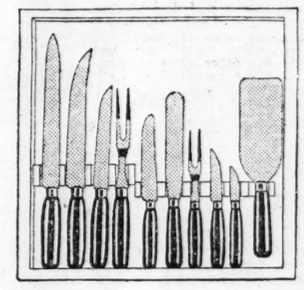
Come in and let us show you how the adjusted table top gives you a work table exactly suited to your height.

Also let us show you the fourteen pieces of crystal glassware which we include with your New Hoosier at no extra cost.

These are just a few of the many reasons why you ought to buy a New Hoosier while our Club plan is in force.

A Special Demonstrator
Will be in charge of this sale to show you the many new labor-saving conveniences of **New Hoosier Beauty.**

This 10-Piece Kitchen Set FREE During this Great Sale



Buy your New Hoosier now and we will give you FREE this Dexter Domestic Science set of kitchen tools, endorsed by
MISS ALICE BRADLEY
THELLWELL R. COGGSHELL
MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK
ROY Z. THOMAS
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE
HOUSE AND GARDEN, March, 1921
NEW YORK TRIBUNE INSTITUTE
The special cooking spatula was designed by Mr. James Scott, supervisor of industrial education, Syracuse, N. Y.
The set fits a sliding tool-compartment drawer, built into HOOSIER'S extending table top, which puts your knives and forks where they are easy to find.

Living Room Furniture



Solid Mahogany Suite with cane back and panels. All three pieces, 72-inch Davenport, Chair and Rocker, have loose spring cushions. Seats upholstered in heavy grade velour. Includes two pillows and bolster roll, $275 value. Sale price $198

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN

3-piece solid Mahogany Suite—66-inch Davenport, cane back, comfortable Chair and Rocker to match, upholstered in a very fine velour, with a sunburst pillow—a good $150.00 value—6 Suites to sell at $79

Ed. Matthews & Co.
21 EAST ALABAMA STREET 23
Just Off Whitehall—Between Whitehall and Pryor

Atlanta New York Philadelphia
BLAUNER'S



Only 40 Left!
Tweed Suits
$16.95
Were $21.50, $24.50, $29.50
For our finest suits—marked down—silk lined, well made—beautifully styled.
Orchid—Rose—Periwinkle—Blues—Tans

Clearance of Taffeta Dresses $16.95 $29.50
Were $24.50 to $49.50



Spring Capes!
$12.95
The finest values in Atlanta—of velours, in several shades



MONDAY
$5.50
MAIN FLOOR



Everybody's Talking About These VALUES--and
No wonder—Every pair is worth much more than we ask.
DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THIS BUSY STORE
MONDAY
All the new styles are here—at this price—including—
Burnt Orange Strap Slippers, Grey Suede and Kid. High and Low Heels. Novelty Pumps in Black Satin, Suede and Kid. Flat Heel Buckle 1-Strap Pumps. Military and Flat Heel Oxfords. Black or Brown Brogues and plain effects.
SEE OUR WINDOWS.
Your Style Is Here.
WHITEHALL AT HUNTER
ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKee, Americus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, registrar; Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, treasurer.

MISS MATTIE B. SHEIBLEY, ROME, STATE EDITOR.

Chapter Reports

Pelham.

One of the largest and most enjoyable social affairs at Pelham, Ga., was the lovely party with which Mesdames J. W. Grippin, F. C. Gammage and D. B. Turner complimented the Daughters of the Confederacy at Mrs. Turner's home Wednesday afternoon. The entire lower floor of this spacious home was thrown together on this occasion and the decorations were symbolic of St. Patrick's day, tiny Irish flags and shamrocks, and garlands of green being prettily arranged in all the rooms. Numerous tall roses of flag lilies added a touch of stately beauty.

During the business meeting which was conducted by Mrs. W. C. Twitty, the president, ten new members were added to the chapter and committees were appointed for Memorial day exercises.

The following programs rendered was interesting in every detail.

History of Georgia Flag—Mrs. B. C. Gardner.

Boyhood of Lee—Mrs. Nannie Brimberry.

Georgia School Text Books—Mrs. W. S. Hill.

Life of Lee—Mrs. Henry Harris.

St. Patrick's Birthday—Mrs. M. W. Turner.

Solo, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"—Mrs. F. C. Gammage.

In a four-leaf clover contest Mrs. G. S. Jennings, Mrs. B. C. Gardner, Mrs. A. A. Turner and Mrs. W. N. Drake drew four-leaf clovers and promised good luck for the year.

Another interesting feature of the entertainment was the kissing of the Blarney stone by each guest after being blindfolded.

An elaborate salad course was served. Nearly 50 members of the chapter were present.

Quitman, Ga.

At the meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy of Quitman, held last Monday afternoon, plans were completed for observing Memorial day April 26. Robert Williamson, of Sylvester, has accepted an invitation to deliver the address of the day. The program will be at the new High School building at 11 o'clock and at the conclusion of the exercises the U. D. C. chapter will give a luncheon at the school in the domestic science rooms, at which the veterans and their wives will be guests.

The chairman of the veterans committee reported that she had received many appeals from widows of veterans who needed such aid as the chapter could give. It will be recalled that the chairman, Mrs. L. S. Price, asked through the columns of The Free Press recently that all widows of veterans to write this committee.

The historian reported that twelve high school pupils will enter the history essay contest for the medal offered by the chapter.

The memorial committee reported $10 in bank and $24.20 collected since the last meeting.

It was reported that the infirmary, or first-aid room at the new school building has been completely furnished through the efforts of the chapter, and is a very creditable achievement indeed.

The chairman of the entertainment committee announced that plans were being completed to present a play in April, the proceeds to go to the chapter treasury. It will be staged by the Bach Entertainment company, using local talent.

The registrar reported that she is having blanks filled out by world war veterans of confedearte descent, these papers giving the confederate ancestor's name and rank and giving the record of the descendant's part in the world war. These records now being secured by the state U. D. C., will be very valuable in time to come.

After the business session the historian read a very interesting and appropriate paper giving the history of the beginning of the observance of Memorial day, April 26, 1866, in the home of an aunt of Henry Harden, of Quitman.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. D. G. Malloy and the social period following the meeting was very pleasant.

Albany, Ga.

At the home of Mrs. D. Owens, on Jackson street, yesterday afternoon, the March meeting of Dougherty County chapter, U. D. C., was held.

A large percentage o fthe membership was present and one of the most enjoyable programs of the year was presented.

The home was prettily decorated with spring flowers, spirea, daffodils and hyacinths. The president, Mrs. J. B. Whitehead, presided.

Several letters were read from heads of various departments of the U. D. C. work, all giving interesting information.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick gave a short talk on the Victory fund, the purpose of which is to aid the world war soldiers. It is largely contributed to by the Georgia division, U. D. C. We gave $10. Also celebrated Mrs. Plane's birthday and sent $5 to Helen Plane fund.

A program committee for Memorial day was appointed, also a committee to decorate the monument, auditorium and graves of veterans.

Mrs. Harper reported a request from a veteran at the Old Soliders' home asking the Daughters to buy him a uniform. It was decided that the Dougherty County chapter, U. D. C., and the Jefferson Davis chapter, C. of C., would unite in making this donation, the uniform to cost $27.50.

The president explained the historical essay contest for this year and expressed an earnest desire that the teachers co-operate and interest some of the girls and boys in this contest.

Since the last meeting, the chapter has lost by death one of its most honored and most beloved members, Mrs. Sallie Tucker Muse. As a tribute to this much lamented daughter the members rose and stood in silence with bowed heads for several minutes.

The following delightful program was rendered:

Lord's Prayer.

"Dixie"—By chapter.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. O. D. Culpepper.

Reading—Mrs W. H. Beckham.

Piano Solo—Miss Marjorie Inman.

Reading—Miss Virginia Owens.

A short history of the Helen Plane endowment fund and a brief sketch of the founder, Mrs. Claude Payton.

A delicious salad course was served.

Mrs. Harrold Honored

Georgia division, United Daughters of Confederacy, have furnished another room in the woman's building of the State College of Agriculture. This room is to be named for Mrs. Aileen Walker-Harrold, president Georgia division, U. D. C., 1919-1923.

This makes nine rooms which have been furnished by the chapters of the Georgia division of U. D. C., the names of the others follow: Chickamauga chapter-Lafayette U. D. C., Commerce U. D. C., Hephzibah U. D. C., Fort Valley U. D. C., Georgia division U. D. C., Moultrie-McNeill U. D. C., U. D. C. and Women's club (jointly), Millen-Dublin U. D. C., Aileen Walker-Harrold, president Georgia division, U. D. C., 1919-1923.

Mrs. Carmichael Entertains Fraternity.

Mrs. Floyd Carmichael was hostess Friday afternoon at a tea, given for the Atlanta alumnae chapter, of the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity.

The following chapter members were present: Mrs. J. E. Kerr, Miss Annie Mae Christie, Mrs. E. S. Harris, Mrs. I. T. Calloway, Jr., Mrs. A. W. White, Mrs. H. D. Taylor, Miss Mildred Converse, Miss Frances Moyer, Mrs. P. H. Winter, Mrs. J. V. Poole, Miss Eloise Thomas, Mrs. P. J. Harllee, Mrs. Judson Garner, Mrs. Ross Garner, Mrs. J. B. Kincaid. Other guests were Mrs. Thomas Lippitt, Mrs. Arthur Lynn, Mrs. Frank Cheney.

Free School of Health To Meet Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Free School of Health will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly room, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Community singing from 3 until 3:30 o'clock, led by J. R. McRee. The lecture will be given by Robert Bryan Harrison, whose subject will be "Spiritual Adventures With the Unknown Guest." George McNulty, tenor, of the Volpi Operatic studio, will sing two numbers. There will be generous distribution of free health literature and the director of the school extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Meeting of Altar Society.

The regular monthly meeting of the Altar society of the Sacred Heart church takes place Monday, April 3, in the rectory. Rev. Father Horton will give the usual Bible instructions.

The executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock, the full meeting taking place at 3 p. m.

All members are kindly urged to be present.

Church Circles in Druid Hills Meet.

The members of the different circles of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church held a social meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert B. Heinke.

An interesting program was given by several of Atlanta's most talented young artists.

Valdosta Will Entertain D.A.R. Convention This Week

The state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in Valdosta, April 4, 5 and 6, and will bring together many of the most prominent women in the state.

Many interesting questions will be discussed at this meeting, educational work being one of the most important on the program. Mrs. Max E. Land, of Cordele, state regent, will preside over the majority of the meetings. Mrs. James S. Wood, regent of the General James Jackson chapter, will preside at the opening session on Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie, first state vice regent, and Mrs. Charles Akerman, of Macon, second state vice regent, will preside at two of the sessions.

Distinguished Guests.

Among the distinguished guests invited are Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, of Savannah; Mrs. William Lawson Peel, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Sheppard W. Foster, of Atlanta, ex-vice presidents-general, all of whom will make addresses. Mrs. William N. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, N. C., a national officer, ex-vice president-general, and chairman of the national committee on international relations. Mrs. Reynolds is the candidate for the office of president-general and it is understood will be indorsed by the Georgia D. A. R. at this conference.

Miss Jenn Winslow Coltrane, also of North Carolina, and who is now historian-general of the national society, will be present. On historical evening the principal addresses will be given by Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Coltrane, and Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, state chairman.

Other distinguished guests will be Mrs. John M. Graham, of Marietta, ex-state regent and honorary regent; Mrs. Howard H. McCall, of Atlanta, also ex-state and honorary regent, and who has been indorsed by a majority of the chapters in the state for nomination for the office of vice president-general from Georgia; Mrs. James S. Wood, of Savannah, ex-state regent; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, of Columbus; Mrs. James A. Rumsaville, of Rome, ex-vice president-general, and Mrs. T. C. Parker, of Jacksonville, former state regent.

Representatives from Organizations.

Among the many presidents of other state organizations who will attend and all prominent D. A. R.'s, are Mrs. James E. Hays, of Montezuma, president Georgia federation; Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Americus, president United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, of Atlanta, vice president United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, of Atlanta, president Confederated Memorial association; Mrs. Joseph Lamar, of Atlanta, president Colonial Dames; Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille, ex-president United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. John C. Sage, director for Georgia of the Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. J. M. High and Mrs. W. L. Barnes, of Atlanta, national vice regent and state regent of the Daughters of American Colonists.

State Officers.

Mrs. Charles Akerman, of Macon, who is now second vice regent and has been indorsed by many chapters for state regent; Mrs. Julius Talmadge, of Athens, state recording secretary; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie, state first vice regent; Mrs. T. J. Durett, Cordell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George M. Hope, of Atlanta, state treasurer; Miss Alice Mae Massengale, of Atlanta, state editor; Miss Maud Clark Penn, Monticello, assistant state editor; Mrs. Rufus Brown, of Augusta, auditor; Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross, state consulting registrar; Mrs. Sidney J. Jones, Albany, librarian, and Mrs. O. C. Bullock, of Columbus, historian, will attend.

State Chairman to Attend.

Among the state chairmen from Atlanta who will attend, are Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, chairman of historic spots and former state editor and also historian for many years; Miss Helen Prescott, chairman of records; Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, director tuberculosis association, and Mrs. James L. Logan, chairman of scholarship committee.

Delegates.

The delegates from Atlanta who will be present will be Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, regent; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. P. C. Ward, Mrs. J. R. Hardin, Mrs. J. C. Gentry, from the Joseph Habersham chapter; Mrs. Charles A. Davis, regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, Mrs. Gordon Burnett, Mrs. Carpenter Jones, and Mrs. Charles Love from the Atlanta chapter, and Mrs. H. E. Clark, regent, and Mrs. W. E. Paden, from the Piedmont Continental chapter.

Transportation.

The Southern railway has put on a special chair car to Valdosta which will leave Atlanta Tuesday, April 4, at 7:05 a. m., for the delegates leaving for Valdosta to attend the state conference.

No change at Macon; lunch at Cordele, and all delegates from north Georgia chapters will please communicate with V. L. Estes, Southern Railroad office, corner Broad and Walton streets, for further information.

Mrs. Sharp Is Chairman For Fifth District

Mrs. Norman Sharp, well-known Atlanta woman, has been appointed chairman for the fifth congressional district in the campaign for observance of "Made-in-Georgia" week, May 22 to 29, according to announcement made Saturday by Mrs. T. T. Stevens, who is chairman in this district of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Aiding Mrs. Sharp in the work locally and in the other counties of the district will be the following committee: Mrs. Omar F. Elder and Mrs. Joseph L. Moody, vice chairmen; Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. W. B. Disbro, Mrs. R. Clark Smullian, Mrs. Rupert H. Hall, Mrs Louis Leonard, Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Mrs. James T. Williams and Mrs. T. T. Stevens.

The Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, through Sam Rothberg, president, has already promised Mrs. Sharp active support in observance of the week, and it is planned to have all Atlanta stores show extensive exhibits of Georgia-made and Georgia-grown products during the week.

In addition to the co-operation already promised by the merchants, local civic organizations have pledged themselves to do all within their power to make the week a success. The chamber of commerce, the Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan, Lions and other clubs will hold special meetings at which observance of the week will be urged, and attention called to the state's resources.

"The people of the fifth district will give their wholehearted co-operation to the move, I am sure, and we are anxious that the county of Fulton and the other counties in the district make a favorable showing in the statewide effort," said Mrs. Sharp.

"Georgia people are not as well acquainted with their state as they should be, and this movement is to be of wonderful educational in telling them things they should know about their great state."

Atlantans Entertained In Lilburn.

The following Atlantans were recently entertained by Mr. and Mrs. James D. Carroll at their handsome home in Lilburn, Ga., at a most delightful spend-the-day party: Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ponder and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Trammell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Baxter and family.

6 HOUR Developing
2 and 2-A Prints—4c
"In at 11—Out at 5"
Cameras Loaned
Silveus Optical Co.
19 S. Broad St.

Say It With DIAMONDS



What would be more appropriate than a diamond? It carries a message of thoughtful remembrance in a manner that is most impressive and agreeable.

20% Cash
10% Monthly

DURHAM JEWELRY COMPANY
14 Edgewood Avenue At Five Points



These are Spring Sandals

THE last thing in up-to-dateness—the extremely low-cut line at the instep saddle, the low-built lines of the entire pump, the slightly rounder toe and the flat heel. You'll be pleased with the excellent grade of patent leather in Walk-Over shoes.



Walk-Over Shoe Store
35 Whitehall St.

GET RID OF YOUR FAT

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs WITHOUT DIETING OR EXERCISING often at the rate of over a pound a day and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.



I am a licensed practising physician and personally select the treatment for each individual case, thus enabling me to choose remedies that will produce not only a loss of weight harmlessly, but which will also relieve you of all the troublesome symptoms of over-stoutness such as shortness of breath, palpitation, indigestion, rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney trouble and various other afflictions which often accompany overstoutness.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you renewed energy and vigor, a result of the loss of your superfluous fat.

You are not required to change in the slightest from your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising. It is simple, easy and pleasant to take.

If you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician, State of New York
286 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Desk H-40.

WE NEVER, IN OUR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS IN ATLANTA, OFFERED A "BETTER RANGE VALUE"

Club Opens Monday 25 to Sell

The guarantee of a Five-Million-Dollar Manufacturer — and ours — stands back of each one.

THE COCHRAN LEADER
Made to Our Order

IS SOLD ON OUR New Club Plan



FIRST PAYMENT, 50c; SECOND PAYMENT, 60c, on up. Highest payment, $1.65; then payments decrease down to 50c.

50c CASH DELIVERS ONE TO YOUR HOME

We save you money
Cochran FURNITURE CO.
7 SOUTH BROAD STREET

28 Whitehall St. Connally Bldg. Next Door to Franklin & Cox.

Bloom's

28 Whitehall St., Connally Bldg., Next Door to Franklin & Cox

Beginning Monday

Half-Price Sale

Suits—Coats—Capes—Dresses
Sweaters—Silk Petticoats—Skirts

Beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock we will offer every garment in our shop at HALF PRICE. These are all modish, high-grade garments. The season's most stylish Ready-to-Wear. But we need the room for incoming Summer merchandise.

SPECIAL SALE OF FUR CHOKERS
Smart Fur Chokers; values up to $29.50, now..... $5.95

Bloom's Smart Shop
28 Whitehall Street.



R. IRVING GRESHAM

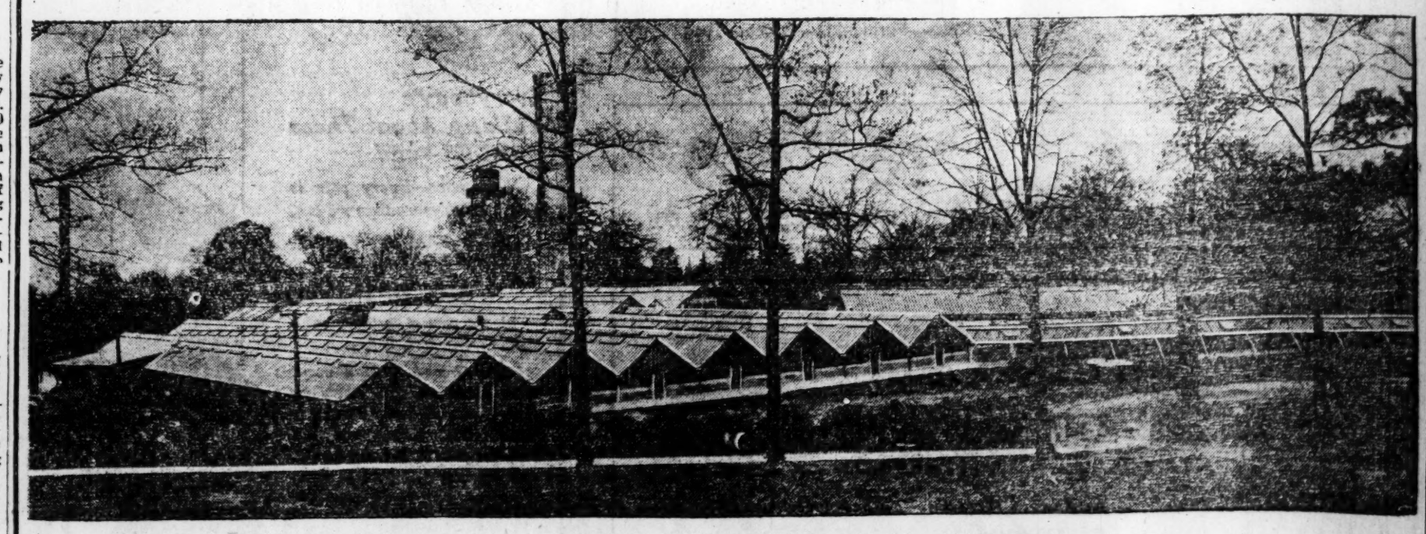
Formerly Manager, Floral Decorator and Designer for Dahl's Florist, for the past 20 years, who will in the future operate his own floral shop.

Gresham THE FLORIST

115 Peachtree—Opposite Piedmont Hotel

Announcing the purchase of the entire holdings of West View Florist, including their store at 115 Peachtree Street, and the entire stock of their Greenhouses and Nursery.

Mr. Gresham, who has been prominently connected with the Florist business in Atlanta for the past twenty-odd years, is President of the Atlanta Florist Club, member of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association, also member of the Society of American Florists.



GRESHAM'S GREENHOUSES—WEST VIEW CEMETERY

View of our large Greenhouse Plant, one of the largest and most modern in this section. We are the only Peachtree Street Florists cutting our flowers fresh every morning right here in Atlanta.

Buy Fresh Cut Flowers, Home Grown—Not Shipped Ones—They Last Longer

Patients At Hospital 48 Are Entertained

One of the largest parties of the week was in conjunction with the legion auxiliary on Thursday afternoon, when the Glee club from the Girls' High school, accompanied by Miss Horton, of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Mary Moore, of the G. H. S., rendered the following delightful program:

"Rock Me To Sleep in My Old Kentucky Home"—Song—Glee club.
Reading: "Little Perry's Awful Threat," by Miss Susan Clayton.
Song: "Three Little Chestnuts"—Glee club.
Song: "Little Willie"—Glee club.
Song: "Dem Bones"—Glee club.
Anecdote—Miss Caroline Scott.
Song: "Sweetest Story Ever Told"—Glee club.
Song: "Oh, Sole Mia"—Glee club.
Song: "Follow the Gleam"—Girl reserves, G. H. S.

Besides giving this most intertaining program in the Red Cross hut, the Glee club, G. H. S., also gave readings and songs throughout the wards for the bed patients. The legion committee was represented by the chairman, Mrs. Frank Burton; Mrs. Nelle Marzoni, Miss Annie Mae Kiser and Miss Ella Lee Cobb. These ladies brought brightly-colored spring flowers, which were distributed throughout all the wards, cheering as nothing else could.

On Friday, March 24, the Young Men's class, Frank Mason, teacher, visited the hospital and hut, and mingled with the patients, telling jokes and singing songs, and kindly gave the following program, under the auspices of Mrs. C. A. Mauck's committee:

Vocal Selections—(two numbers), by Miss Virginia Martin, accompanied by Miss Hariette Noyes, pianist.
Reading: "The Prodigal Son," by Miss Ellen Ross Lightfoot.
Saxophone and Violin Solo—J. H. McGee and Ernest Wellborn; accompanied on piano by Mrs. L. P. McGee.
"Rambling Bits," by C. B. Culpepper.
Vocal Selections (two numbers)—Miss Mabel Whitney, accompanied by Mrs. L. P. McGee.
Reading: Miss Ellen Ross Lightfoot.
Guitar Selections—Joe L. Livingston.

This is the second time recently that this class has delighted hospital No. 48 with a visit and program. The members have won such a warm place in the hearts of the boys at No. 48 that they are now looked upon as one of the standing committees.

On Sunday, March 26, Miss Drew and fifteen young ladies from the "All 'Round Girls" club, Y. W. C. A., visited and entertained with songs, readings and games. Vesper services followed in the hut. Miss Helen Douglas came out to the hospital on this same afternoon and took six of the "shut-ins" to ride.

Monday afternoon, March 27, Mrs. Lott Warren, Miss Mary Nevins, Miss Ruth Rhorer and Mrs. Catharine Dunlap, from the junior league, visited and played games with the bed patients, and took several of the boys who are recuperating from operations to ride. Mrs. Madeline Keene, of Mrs. Oscar Elsas' committee, also came, as usual, on this date, bringing many delectable things to tempt the palate, and games and smokes, as well.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Houston Johnston visited from the Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. W. C. Mansfield took several patients to ride, and brought an ice cream treat to those who couldn't go to ride.

All committees have reported on their special days during the week, and each have contributed in their own particular way something helpful to the patients.

Sunday, April 1, Miss Helen Schaid and committee, from the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, will entertain in the hut.

Daughters of the American Revolution

Regent—Mrs. Max E. Land, 305 Fourteenth street, Cordele.
First Vice Regent—Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie.
Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Charles Ackerman, Macon.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.
Treasurer—Mrs. George Hope, Peachtree Road, Atlanta.
Librarian—Mrs. S. J. Jones, Albany.
Historian—Mrs. O. C. Bulloch, Columbus.
Consulting Registrar—Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross.
State Editor—Miss Alice May Massengale, 423 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
Assistant State Editor—Miss Maude Penn, Monticello.

State Executive Board to Meet

A meeting of the state executive board of the Georgia D. A. R. will be held Wednesday, April 5, at 9:30 a. m., in the First Methodist church, Valdosta, Ga.

The delegation meeting of the Georgia society at Continental congress will be held in the New Jersey room, Tuesday, April 18, at 12:30 p. m. immediately after the adjournment of the morning session of congress.

(Mrs. Max E.)
GERTRUDE TAYLOR LAND,
State Regent.





Left, Mrs. Max E. Land, president of the Georgia D. A. R., and right, Mrs. J. T. Wood, regent of the Valdosta chapter, the hostess chapter of the coming state convention.

Convention Hostesses

Following are the assignments to homes for the coming D. A. R. convention, the name of the hostess being given first followed by the names of her guests:

Mrs. D. C. Ashley—Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta; Miss Mamie Merrill, Thomasville; Mrs. W. G. Burnett, Atlanta; Mrs. Charles Love, Atlanta; Mrs. Whitehead, Albany.

Mrs. D. W. Almand—Mrs. J. A. Davis, Perry.

Mrs. W. A. Burett—Mrs. John G. Sage, Atlanta; Mrs. H. E. Clark, Atlanta; Mrs. J. C. Gentry, Atlanta; Mrs. B. C. Ward, Atlanta.

Mrs. Leonard Baldwin—Mrs. J. F. McArthur, Moultrie; Mrs. W. S. Mann, McRae.

Mrs. T. A. Baker—Mrs. W. P. Fleming, Cordele.

Miss Ola Barber—Mrs. W. V. Bell, Hawkinsville.

Mrs. E. D. King,—Mrs. A. T. Buttrite, Jackson.

Mrs. C. C. Brantley—Mrs. Pearl M. Wallace, Gainesville; Miss Maude Clark Penn, Monticello.

Mrs. Frank Bird—Mrs. Kate Tolleson, Monticello.

Mrs. Ewell Brown—Mrs. S. M. Hitchcock, Sandersville; Miss Corinth Baker, Sparta.

Mrs. G. E. Claus—Mrs. J. L. Davidson, Quitman; Mrs. E. E. McCarty, Jr., Quitman.

Mrs. J. B. Copeland—Mrs. J. M. Diffie, Cordele.

Mrs. A. Converse—Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. William Lee Ellis, Macon.

Mrs. T. B. Converse, Jr.—Mrs. C. E. Baker, Savannah.

Mrs. J. G. Cranford—Mrs. C. L. Harris, Cordele; Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross.

Mrs. Beth Carpenter—Mrs. A. D. Gatewood, Americus.

Mrs. Dan Denmark—Mrs. George R. Fortson, Winder; Mrs. J. L. Logan, Atlanta.

Mrs. O. H. Dukes—Mrs. Roger Bryant, Newnan; Miss Virginia Glover, Newnan.

Mrs. J. Q. Dorris—Miss Martha Edmondson, Eatonton; Mrs. T. Dennis, Eatonton.

Mrs. J. R. Dasher—Mrs. W. H. Gardner, Dawson.

Misses Nell and Sarah Dunaway—Mrs. J. S. Bradwell, Bainbridge.

Mrs. T. C. Davis—Mrs. J. P. Sutton, Forsyth; Mrs. W. B. Smith, Fort Valley.

Mrs. L. L. Daugherty—Mrs. Warren White, Atlanta; Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, Atlanta.

Mrs. E. E. Dekle—Mrs. J. N. Talley, Macon.

Mrs. T. B. Converse—Mrs. H. L. Smith, Dalton.

Mrs. William Edge—Mrs. P. D. Wright, Lafayette; Mrs. Schuyler H. Floyd, Camilla.

Mrs. J. H. Fuller—Mrs. G. W. Dozier, Dawson; Mrs. J. E. T. Jordan, Dawson.

Mrs. George Feagle—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.

Mrs. D. A. Finley—Mrs. C. O. Niles, Americus; Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.

Miss Leila Fender—Mrs. Albert Tidwell, Quitman.

Mrs. O. W. Franklin—Miss Julia Sparks, Macon.

Mrs. L. P. Greer—Mrs. G. Floyd Alford, Sylvester.

Mrs. W. H. Gainey—Mrs. Wilbur Coney, Savannah; Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Griffin.

Mrs. R. A. Harris—Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Atlanta; Miss Nannie Rose Phillips, Monticello.

Miss Annie Hopper, Mrs. Beatrice McGarrah—Mrs. R. L. Walker, Cuthbert.

Mrs. J. C. Hunt—Mrs. W. A. McLain, Dawson; Mrs. J. A. Purseley, Haddock.

Mrs. Remer Jones—Mrs. S. J. Jones, Albany.

Mrs. Tom Jones—Mrs. W. L. Wilhoit, Warrenton.

Mrs. N. T. Pindar—Miss Mollie Stanton, Social Circle.

Mrs. A. R. Jackson—Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie; Mrs. W. H. Devoe, Brunswick.

Mrs. C. C. Jones—Mrs. M. A. Shumake, Dublin; Mrs. Frank Lawson, Dublin.

Mrs. Joe Jones—Mrs. Charles N. Rogers, Americus.

Mrs. Leon Paine—Miss Helen Prescott, Atlanta.

Mrs. O. K. Jones—Mrs. H. P. Nelson; Mrs. G. C. Jones.

Mrs. Di Ingram—Mrs. C. C. Holt, Macon.

Miss Minnie Lane—Mrs. J. E. Wadley, Waycross.

Mrs. B. G. Lastinger—Mrs. H. G. Jeffries, Augusta; Mrs. Z. W. Copeland, Elberton.

Mrs. T. H. Loggins—Mrs. W. A. Winburn, Savannah; Mrs. W. C. Clark, Covington.

Miss Caro Lewis—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens; Mrs. W. D. Lamar, Macon.

Mrs. R. C. Mizell—Mrs. E. F. Nowell, Monroe; Mrs. George A. Lewis, Monroe.

Mrs. E. R. Smith—Mrs. L. B. Roderon, Marietta; Mrs. J. W. Legg, Marietta.

Mrs. T. C. Vann—Mrs. W. L. Jenkins, Thomaston.

Mrs. Raymond Cay—Mrs. J. R. Hardin, Atlanta; Mrs. T. C. Parker, Jacksonville.

Mrs. Miller—Mrs. Roddenberry, Moultrie.

Mrs. T. H. McKey—Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma.

Mrs. Julian McKey—Mrs. George M. Hope, Atlanta; Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, Atlanta.

Mrs. R. A. Peeples—Mrs. Oscar Peeples, Cartersville: Mrs. Fort E. Land, Macon.

Mrs. Hugh Powell—Mrs. J. J. Hill, Cartersville; Mrs. Paul B. Trammell, Dalton.

Mrs. W. M. Oliver—Mrs. Horace Crane, Savannah; Mrs. Mary L. Curtis, Columbus.

Mrs. E. P. Rose—Mrs. W. L. Peel, Atlanta; Mrs. J. H. Redding, Waycross.

Mrs. Sam D. Register—Mrs. John W. Hutchinson, Milledgeville; Mrs. R. R. Evans, Griffin.

Mrs. S. D. Ravenel—Mrs. J. L. Strozier, Greenville; Mrs. O. C. Bullock, Columbus.

Mrs. W. R. Strickland—Miss Alice Massengale, Atlanta; Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.

South Georgia Normal College—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.

Mrs. C. W. Smith—Mrs. George T. Hodgson, Athens; Mrs. J. B. McCurry, Athens.

Mrs. C. Strickland—Mrs. W. D. Roddenbery, Cairo; Mrs. Julia C. Lane, Statesboro; Miss Addie Bass, Clarkesville; Miss Clyde Willis, Greensboro.

Mrs. C. L. Smith—Mrs. Charles Davis, Columbus; Mrs. H. F. Gaffney, Columbus.

Mrs. A. J. Strickland—Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma; Mrs. J. S. Wright, Brunswick; Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta.

Mrs. L. R. Scott—Mrs. William N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mrs. E. A. Stokes—Mrs. J. B. Girardeau, Thomaston; Mrs. Clodie Dunbar, Thomaston.

Mrs. H. Y. Tillman—Mrs. W. S. Gardner, Augusta; Mrs. Bolling Whitfield, Brunswick.

Mrs. J. T. Wood—Mrs. W. L. Hodges, Hartwell; Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, Americus.

Mrs. A. T. Woodward—Mrs. W. B. Daniel, Eatonton; Mrs. Julia D. Turner, Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Earl McKey—Mrs. T. E. Blackshear, Macon.

Mrs. Abial Winn—Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon; Mrs. E. A. Thomas, Atlanta; Mrs. Rufus H. Brown, Augusta.

Mrs. J. E. Massey—Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna; Mrs. Gertrude McDonald, Cuthbert.

Mrs. W. S. West—Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, Monroe; Mrs. Max E. Land, Cordele; Mrs. Walter S. Wilson, Savannah.

Mrs. Edmund Wright—Mrs. W. E. Rowsey, Albany.

Mrs. J. O. Varnedoe—Miss Mamie Ramsey, Dublin.

Mrs. L. G. Youmans—Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Tennille; Mrs. John M. Graham, Marietta.

Hotel—Mrs. R. L. Walker, Cuthbert; Mrs. G. G. Riley, Tennille; Mrs. John D. Gunn, Cuthbert; Mrs. H. D. Allen, Milledgeville; Mrs. Ellen Washington Bellamy, Macon; Mrs. J. I. Pittman, Commerce; Mrs. Lizzie Hill Bailey, Griffin.

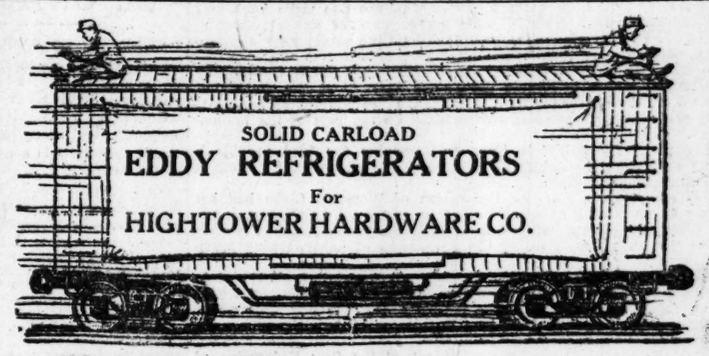
LEE MAKES ADDRESS IN THE FIFTH WARD

Walter T. Lee, candidfate for the unexpired term of county commissioner, made vacant by the resignation of Dr. W. L. Gilbert, opened his campaign Saturday evening, when he addressed a meeting of citizens of the Fifth ward at Bellwood and Ashby streets, appealing for a more equal representation on the Fulton board of commissioners for the city of Atlanta.

The speaker charged the "exploitation of corn fields and the subdividing of piney woods," by county commissioners, "through which new concrete roads were being laid at the expense of the taxpayers, when the main arteries and roads of the county, already established, were being sadly neglected."

The candidate stated that "he is and has been for a number of years an humble resident of the second ward, city of Atlanta, and that he resented the efforts of non-residents of the city to maintain control of the county government by depriving the Atlanta citizens of proper representation on the board of commissioners." He inferred that a faction under the control of persons living without the city limits was in power, and that an attempt would be made by this faction to continue to dominate the actions of the board, and to secure certain appropriations from the taxpayers' money to promote private interests.

HIGHTOWER HARDWARE COMPANY



1847 **Eddy Refrigerators** 1922

"THE FATHER OF THEM ALL"

75th Anniversary Sale

It's a pleasure and a compliment to a firm to handle the EDDY REFRIGERATORS and for the past 25 years this sterling ice-saving refrigerator has made thousands of friends in Atlanta. There are many Eddys that have been in the best homes in this city for over a quarter of a century. For a refrigerator that combines every feature desirable with true economy in ice saving we heartily commend the "Father of them all," the EDDY. The name EDDY has in the past 75 years come to stand for all that the word Quality can mean.

We quote at random from our records some of the well-known people that have purchased Eddy Refrigerators from us in the past 25 years:

John Lowe Smith, Kirkwood.
Mrs. W. D. Brown, 311 Gordon Street.
Mrs. Peter F. Clarke, 626 Piedmont avenue.
B. A. Bentley, Mason and Turner road.
M. H. George, Decatur, Ga.
J. R. Gray Jr., Peachtree road.
Mrs. Thomas F. Corrigan, 725 Spring street.
Hugh M. Dorsey, 2500 Peachtree road.
Dr. C. A. Wilkins, 141 E. North Ave.
Mrs. J. W. Robinson, 780 West Peachtree.
Mrs. Charles H. Black, Peachtree road.
Mrs. R. R. Otis, 795 Piedmont avenue.
Mrs. J. P. Allen, 58 East Fifteenth street.
Mrs. M. L. Brittain, 649 West Peachtree.
H. S. Johnson, 60 East Fourteenth street.
Mrs. I. S. Mitchell Jr., 312 Juniper street.
Mrs. A. C. Brisco, 98 West Twelfth street.
R. I. Thomas, 1045 Whitehall St.
Dr. Frank Eskridge, 217 Lucile Ave.
Mrs. Frank L. Miller, Cambridge Ave.
Mrs. A. M. Thomas, East Lake.
W. D. Manley, 65 East 15th St.
T. E. Burke, 580 West Peachtree St.
S. H. Giradeau, 540 Washington St.
Miss Eva Hillyer, Decatur.
W. D. Hoffman, 34 Prado.
D. B. Hollis, 534 N. Boulevard.
J. L. Mayson, 274 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Mrs. G. A. Nicholson, 1085 Peachtree St.
J. S. McAllister, Kirkwood road.

There are thousands of others that are enthusiastic users of this refrigerator.

Eddy Refrigerators $22.50 Up—Easy Terms.

THIS IS WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM WEEK

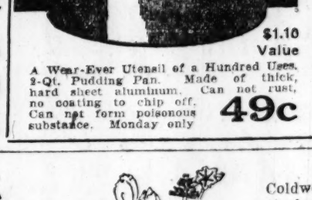
Every housewife knows that WEAR-EVER is the ALUMINUM that lasts a lifetime and expresses quality. It's the "STERLING" of aluminum.

"WEAR-EVER" WINDSOR KETTLES make the cheaper cuts of meat as tender as the more expensive cuts.

4-Qt. Windsor Kettle $2.60
5-Qt. Windsor Kettle $2.95
6-Qt. Windsor Kettle $3.30

"Wear-Ever" Tea Kettles, absolutely seamless, adjustable ball, no hinge to get out of order—
4-Qt. Tea-kettle $5.35
6-Qt. Tea-kettle $6.40
7½-Qt. Tea-kettle $7.05

SPECIAL MONDAY



$1.10 Value

A Wear-Ever Utensil of a Hundred Uses. 2-Qt. Pudding Pan. Made of thick, hard sheet aluminum. Can not rust, no coating to chip off. Can not form poisonous substance. Monday only **49c**

8½-Qt. "Wear-Ever" Colander .. $2.55
10-in. "Wear-Ever" Heavy Fry Pans.. $2.95
11½-in "Wear-Ever" Heavy Fry Pans $3.60
11½-in. "Wear-Ever" Thick Sheet Griddle $4.60
6-Cup "Wear-Ever" Muffin Pan $1.35
12-Cup "Wear-Ever" Muffin Pan $2.55
"Wear-Ever" Angel Food Cake Pan .. $1.65

Tools For the Garden and Lawn



KEEN KUTTER TOOLS.
The K.-K. tools need no introduction—the best made and acknowledged so by all who know them.
16 Tooth rakes $1.75
14 Tooth rakes $1.50
12 Tooth rakes $1.25
Garden Hoes, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.75
Potato Diggers, 5 and 6 prong—$1.25, $1.50 and $1.75
Long-handled spading spading fork..$2.75

O. V. B. GARDEN TOOLS
Spading fork $2.00
Potato diggers $1.25
Garden hoe 50c
Garden mattocks $1.25
Large hoes $1.25

Planet Junior plows, just what you need for making a garden, $3.50 value for $6.75.

GARDEN HOSE
Boston Rubber hose, 1-2, 5-8 and 3-4 inch ..... 14c ft. up

LAWN MOWERS
Coldwell Ball-Bearing—$11.95—hard to duplicate anywhere for $15. Get behind one of the ball-bearing Coldwell and test it, it's fine exercise and a small child can run it.

Save $3.75 on the dandy Coldwell Lawn Mowers with a 12-inch cut with three blades, steel knife, 8-inch wheels, a $11 value for $7.75

SPRINKLING POTS
4-quart heavy zinc rose. 75c
6-quart heavy zinc rose. $1.00
8-quart heavy zinc rose. $1.25

FLOWER POTS
6-in., 20c; 8-in., 25c; 10-in., 50c; 12-in., 75c.
12 in. deep, $1.00 and $1.50
Saucers, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c

HOSE REELS
Wooden reels $2.50
Steel reels .. $3.00 and $3.50

SAVE YOUR HANDS!
Work Gloves for your use in the garden. A regular 50c. Glove, MONDAY **25c**

$3.00 CLOTHES BASKET
$1.49



Belgian Made.
A large purchase enables us to offer this basket, something that every housewife needs for her laundry basket in the home. This special price of less than half price is for
MONDAY
$1.49

GET ONE OF THESE
A $2.00 short-handled steel spade, indispensable around the garden. Special Monday 75c

CLEAN UP THE RATS



We have just made the largest purchase of rat traps ever made in Atlanta and offer a large 17x9 inch copper wire trap, a $1.50 to $2.00 value for
Monday at
75c

FOIL THE FLY



Now is the time to foil the flies and mosquitoes; get screened in. Window screens, wood ..... 75c and up
Window screens, metal ..... $1.60 and up
Screen doors ..... $2.25 and up
Hinges for screen doors, complete set 50c

CASH MAIL ORDERS FILLED

HIGHTOWER HARDWARE COMPANY
100 WHITEHALL STREET

Regenstein's



EASTER STYLES

"Regenstein's" Hats for "Easter" are ready for your selection—the newest creations, lovely styles in wonderful colors, becoming, flattering colors you can wear with almost any costume. Hats for afternoon, parties, street, dress and sports wear. Many new models, just received, will be on display Monday.

READY FOR EASTER

Dresses, Suits, Capes, Wraps, Blouses and Furs

Women's and Misses' wearing apparel department is now ready and complete with a most wonderful collection of smart, stylish garments for Spring and Easter. There are some particularly interesting and inexpensive Frocks and Tweed Suits in wonderful colors at extremely modest prices.

New Platinum Fox Scarfs. A fur scarf in the spring is something more than a smart addition to the costume—it is a necessity these changeable days.

—NEW STYLES —NEW GARMENTS —NEW PRICES

In All Departments—Monday and balance of week

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

REGENSTEIN'S

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 43,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1897—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Robert T. Daniel, Ponce de Leon apartment, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly. National headquarters, 1410 H street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICTS PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Waynesboro; second, Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, Boston; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Enoch Callaway, LaGrange; fifth, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Luckie street, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, McDonough; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. M. F. Nelms, Commerce; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. William Mizell, Jr., Folkston; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

Federated Club Women Are Cleaning Up Georgia

The Federated Club Women of Georgia have one more important achievement to their credit. After many years of annual clean-up campaigns in which the club women have done the actual work of cleaning up their cities or their communities, sometimes with the co-operation of the men of the community, their efforts are finally crowned by a realization which is almost unanimous throughout the state that this work is too important for the women to be allowed to handle it alone, or with only a tolerant co-operation on the part of the municipalities.

The plans for Atlanta's clean-up campaign for 1922 provide a shining example of the educational value of the club women's work in this important civic necessity.

For many years the City Federation of Women's Clubs has led the way in persuading Atlanta to clean up and paint up at least annually. This year the mayor, with a committee representing all the civic men or women, unless possibly the Federation of Labor, taking prominent part.

This year the mayor, with a committee representing all the civic organizations, both of men and women, including, of course, the City Federation of Women's Clubs, the largest organized body whether of men or women, unless possibly the Federation of Labor may have a bigger membership, taking prominent part.

Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, a vice president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, is on the executive board of the clean-up campaign, and Mrs. R. M. Striplin is chairman for the City Federation.

Atlanta's work in cleaning up the city is only one instance, although an important one, in a great sweeping and scrubbing, shining and painting that is going on all over Georgia at the instigation of the federated club women.

Mrs. Gordon Chason, of Bainbridge, as chairman of the division of civics, Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, organized the entire state some weeks ago, for a great clean-up campaign, which would remove the reproach from Georgia of an unnecessary shabbiness and run-down-at-the-heel appearance, this appearance too often the outward sign of an inner condition of insanitation.

In some cities and counties the club women took the initiative and have done all the cleaning or secured the co-operation of their municipal authorities and civic clubs of men. In other places, where the men were willing to assume leadership, the women in organization gladly stayed in the background as far as the credit is concerned, but are giving their unrestricted co-operation.

Mrs. Chason, state chairman, founded her work for her home town on fourteen points: Clean up, sweep up, scrub up, spade up, cheer up, build up, fix up, paint up, rake up, shine up, screen up, dress up, glaze up and keep it up.

The last item is the most important, embodying, as it does, the real purpose of a Clean-up Week, which aims to be no merely spasmodic effort, but a campaign of education looking to permanent civic principles of cleanliness and health.

College Park W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The College Park W. C. T. U. held an enthusiastic meeting last Wednesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. T. E. Patterson, gave a stirring address urging the women to qualify to vote in the next general election. The qualifications for registration are:

1. One must be 21 years of age or more.
2. He or she must have lived in the state one year and in the county six months.
3. He or she must have paid all taxes due up through last year.
4. He or she must have paid $1 poll tax.
5. He or she must not have been convicted of any crime or moral turpitude.

Mrs Patterson emphasized the importance of all temperance people registering and voting in the coming congressional election.

The star in the window campaign for law enforcement was begun.

A citizenship class to be taught by Professor Wilbur Calvin was organized. A night class was suggested and will be held if a sufficient number so desire.

Woman's Club At Hoschton.

The Hoschton Woman's club will not celebrate their first anniversary till the ninth of June; and yet there is not a club in the ninth district, or I might add, not a club in the state, that is more alert and has made greater progress along all lines than has this body of splendid women, who at the very beginning put their stamp of approval on every movement that pertains to the betterment and welfare of their community. Their purpose was to unite the influence of their women in promoting educational, civic, social and moral advancement in their town. Their fine spirit of co-operation with all the departments of work outlined by the state federation, should be an inspiration to every other club in the district.

Women Voters' Luncheon Tuesday.

The League of Women Voters will have the regular Tuesday luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce cafe at 12:30 o'clock. All members and friends invited. Entertaining speakers will be present.

Club at Comer Has Live Meeting On Citizenship

"When you see middleaged ladies, mothers, newlyweds and young ladies all joining forces for putting over something, you'd better sit up and take notice, for something is going to hoppen!" very wisely comments the Comer Advertiser in a recent account of the Comer Woman's club meeting.

This live organization, continues the Advertiser, met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Eberhardt.

The house was decorated with baskets of yellow jonquils and pots of hyacinths, giving a dainty loveliness and spring-like welcome to all.

Mrs. Eberhardt, assisted by Mrs. S. J. Carmichael, served a delicious salad course and coffee.

The business session, efficiently directed by the president, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, was replete with interest and worthwhile prospects, some of which the ladies deem it wise not to make known yet awhile. However they design! Watch out everybody!

One of the most interesting programs yet given in the club was presented, by the civics committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. W. Whitehead.

The subject "Patriotism" was ably handled, beginning with Mrs. J. D. Thompson's recital of Sir Walter Scott's "Breathe there a man with soul so dead."

Mrs. C. S. Rowe read the American Legion weekly's description of one's home town:

I Am Your Town.

"Make me what you will—I shall reflect you as clearly as a mirror throws back a candle beam.

"If I am pleasing to the eye of the stranger within my gates; if I am such a sight as, having seen me, he will remember me all his days as a thing of beauty, the credit is yours.

"Ambition and opportunity call some of my sons and daughters to high task and mighty privileges to my greater honor and to my good repute in far places, but it is not chiefly these who are my main strength. My strength is in those who remain, who are content with what I can offer them, and with what they can offer me. It was greatest of all Romans who said: 'Better be first in a little Iberian village than be second in Rome.'

"I am more than wood and bricks and stone, more even than flesh and blood. I am the composit of all who call me home.

"I am your town."

Mrs. R. C. Davison discussed the clubwoman and her duty to the community.

Mrs. C. Wages, whose subject was "Has a Woman Time," brought out the conclusion that she not only has the time for civic duties as well as home duties, but she cannot afford to neglect them, since they effect both the home and the community.

Mrs. D. E. Graham answered the question, "Can a woman be president of the United States?"

Mrs. A. M. Wilkins in a few words told "What three books would be most helpful for a woman to keep on her table? Giving as her opinion the Bible, a dictionary and constitution of the United States.

Mrs. W. A. Lenoir answered: "If I am ignorant of political issues should I vote? Is it patriotic to make an ignorant vote? Saying briefly that an ignorant vote was preferable to no vote. There being a 50-50 chance that you might be right.

Mrs. J. W. Gholston is president of the club and Mrs. G. O. Whelchel is secretary.

Locust Grove Entertains Henry County Federation.

The Henry County Federation of Women's Clubs was most hospitably and delightfully entertained by the Locust Grove Woman's club April 1. The club held its meeting at the First Baptist church, which was artistically decorated with spring flowers and pot plants.

The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock by the president, Mrs. E. M. Copeland, of McDonough.

A beautiful solo was then rendered by Miss Annie Parr, one of Locust Grove's most gifted musicians.

The devotional was conducted by Mrs. Claude Gray, after which Mrs. John Brown made the address of welcome, to which Mrs. Rosser Ward, of Stockbridge, repsonded.

will feel not only glad but honored to have this brilliant daughter of the south secure this national office."

Mrs. Copeland set forth the plans for flower exchange as decided in December executive meeting, expressing her delight that Locust Grove was at this time trying out this paln. Flower lovers were asked to consider holding a flower show during the autumn fair. She urged the patriotic movement of planting memorial trees along the highways as soon as our highways become permanent.

Four new clubs were reported organized in the federation during the past year, and Mrs. Copeland stressed the importance of county federation continuing this work.

The clubs of the county made splendid repots of work done during the year.

Mrs. J. T. Weems, of McDonough, county chairman of registration, also chairman of citizenship for the sixth district, made a fine report of registration work.

Our county agent, Mrs. L. I. Skinner, prsented teh plans of readjustment of agricultural interests in the county, and made suggestions as to how the club women might assist in this work.

We were exceedingly fortunate in having with us Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, commissioner and secretary of the state board of health, who gave a most interesting and instructive address on health.

Miss Mattie Tyus, county school superintendent of Lamar, also chairman of division of school and home and improvement for the sixth district, told of the organization of school clubs in her county and of their value to their community.

At the noon hour the guests assembled on the school campus and were served an old-fashioned Georgia barbecue.

At the afternoon session Miss Annis Parr again delighted the assembly with one of her charming solos.

Then the convention was highly entertained by a splendid reading given by Mrs. Stewart Combs, of Locust Grove, a gifted young matron.

We were very much gratified to have as our guest a sister organization which works in thorough accord and harmony with the federated clubs. Mrs. H. B. Chamberlin, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, made an informative address which was received with much enthusiasm by the entire audience.

The flower exchange was held at the close of the meeting.

Wymodausis Club Has Varied Program.

The Wymodausis club is rounding out one of the most interesting as well as one of the most constructive year's work in its history. Many of its aims and objectives for which it has striven so zealously during the past five months have been accomplished, a fact which certainly must be more than gratifying to Mrs. Allen Strickland, the president, and the other members of the official family.

Citizenship has been the keynote of the program study. The best legal talent in the city has appeared on the program each month for the purpose of developing and elucidating some phase of the citizenship question that the "new citizens" might not be left behind in the march of progress.

The initial meeting of the club year featured registration. The meeting was an open one and fully 200 or more availed themselves of the opportunity of enjoying this program on "Your Responsibility as a Citizen to the Community." For the convenience of the ladies the city and county registration officers had their books at the meeting and those who had not previously done so, were registered.

The date is as essential an atricle of diet to the Egyptans as rice is to the Chinese.

President of Conyers Club



Mrs. R. B. Vaughn, of Conyers, able president of the Conyers Civic Improvement league, who was one of the prominent club women in attendance last week on the president's council, Fifth District Federation of Women's clubs in Atlanta. The Conyers club has done some of the best civic work in the state.

Club Women Will Visit Tallulah Falls School

"Men and women are but temples of the spirit, or that is what they should be. And when the clubwomen provide for the education of the mountain children of Tallulah, who would otherwise be deprived of it, we are helping to build these temples," said Mrs. Hugh Willet, in calling the attention of the Presidents' Council, Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting Friday in Atlanta, to the low finances of the Tallulah Falls industrial school and the necessity of completing an adequate maintenance fund.

"This may sound like mere sentiment," said Mrs. Willet, "and it is sentiment, but sentiment is what makes the world go round. However, education of our mountain boys and girls has its distinctly practical value. If they are educated they will be an asset to the state. If they remain ignorant they will in all likelihood become liabilities."

She quoted from the recent report of Miss Davis, principal of the school, who stated that the institution has now reached the place where it must go forward or backward. Its expansion requires more funds. It has been necessary to borrow temporarily from the endowment fund in order to meet the demands of daily maintenance.

Mrs. Willet's address, while it was brief, was forceful, and at its close the Presidents' council voted to ask the indulgence of the Conyer's Civic league, from which organization the fifth district had accepted an invitation to hold its district meeting there this year, and to go instead to Tallulah.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson expressed the reason for the change of plans very effectually when she said that much as the clubwomen would enjoy going to Conyers, yet such a visit would only be to witness good work already done. The work of the civic league there is already well on its feet and has proved an example of splendid achievement to club women throughout the state.

"But Tallulah needs us. If we go there we can visualize as we could not in any other way the call upon us for the school's support."

Mrs. R. B. Vaughn, able president of the Conyers Civic league, who was vice president at the time the invitation was extended, and succeeded Mrs. J. A. Gwinn, the splendid and beloved president, who died a few months ago, attended the meeting, and in view of Tallulah's needs gracefully withdrew the invitation of Conyers, which she had come to renew.

May 20 was decided upon as the day the Fifth District federation will visit the Tallulah school. The clubwomen will hold their business meeting there also and no social entertainments will be accepted, in order that the entire time may be given to federation work.

Luncheon will take the form of a barbecue, at which the citizens of Tallulah and the faculty of the school will be hosts.

Railroad rates and other details will be announced through the club page as soon as they are arranged.

Arlington Club Beautifies Town.

The Arlington Woman's club, writes Mrs. J. E. Martin, prominent clubwoman of that place, has just entered its fourth year of work.

The members have spent much time and money during the past year in beautifying a piece of property leased us by the railroad.

We have twenty trees planted, and will have a Bermuda lawn, with swings and seats, to be used for a children's playground. We have also planted a border of flowers around the park. One of our business men has kindly given us a room in his office building to be used for our clubroom. We are now planning to raise money to furnish this room.

Our annual spring cleanup week will be observed some time in April.

Several of our members hope to attend the second district meeting, to be held in Moultrie next week.

Mrs. Turman to Speak At Civic League.

Mrs. R. L. Turman will discuss the Atlanta plan city charter before the Woman's Auxiliary of North Boulevard Park Civic League Monday, April 10 at 3 p. m.

Mrs Turman is a very entertaining speaker and will explain the charter thoroughly.

The Easiest Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—(adv.)

Hospitality Committee Will Sponsor Benefit Bridge

Mrs. John M. Cooper and the members of the hospitality committee of the Atlanta Woman's club will sponsor a most unusual benefit bridge party on Saturday afternoon, April 8, at 2:30 o'clock. At 8 o'clock in the evening of the same day another group of players will assemble in the same rooms of the club. Husbands and escorts will accompany the ladies in the evening and the proceeds from both occasions will go toward the payment for the exquisite furnishings which the committee has placed in the president's study of the club.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, who is president of the club, has found this study a great help to her in her work. There she has a lovely desk and files and every necessary fitting for the immense volume of business that falls to the president of such an organization.

With the exception of the large, handsome chair donated by W. H. White Jr., the hospitality committee has provided all the furnishings. Mrs. Cooper hopes to complete the payments with the proceeds from this party as the end of the club year is near.

Mrs. Bridges Chairman.

For the afternoon party Mrs. Russell Bridges is chairman. Assisting her will be Mrs James L. Key, Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, Mrs. Omar F. Elder, Mrs. R. M. Striplin, Mrs. Frank W. Burr, Mrs. Barnard Boykin and Mrs. M. L. Thrower. Tickets are 50c each, $2 per table; for reservations call Hemlock 3193 or Hemlock 225.

Fifty handsome prizes have been provided and one will be awarded each table, the hostess of the table drawing as she enters for her prize. Each table may decide on the disposal of their prize, either playing for it, drawing for it among themselves or cutting as they please.

Among those who have reservations for the afternoon are Mrs. Clarence Coppedge, Mrs. Omar F. Elder, Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. Bun Wylie, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. Alfred Truitt, Mrs. Charles D. Atkinson, Mrs. Frank W. Burr, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, Mrs. Otis Poundstone, Mrs. F. H. Noedele, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. William Oldknow, Mrs. C. E. Shores, Mrs W. C. King, Mrs. H. C. Bagley, Mrs W. M. Zirkle, Mrs. Buford Goodwin, Mrs. Cyril Smith, Mrs. D. B. Osborne, Mrs. Ben Treadwell, Mrs. David Shepherd, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. W. W. Blackman, Mrs. Walter Barnwell, Mrs. Casper Johnson, Mrs. Cliff C. Hatcher, Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Mrs. W. L. Champion, Mrs. Henry Heinz, Mrs. W. W. Austell, Misses Anne Foote, Joyce White, Lillian Tidwell, Constance Cone, Frances Cooper, Sophie Clarke, Christine McEachern, Laura Candler Catherine Candler, Caroline Coles, Margaret Foster, Betsy Binford, Katie Binford, Sarah Smith, Elizabeth Dennis Inez Willingham, Eleanor Wellborn, Florence Boykin, Mrs. A. H. Hazzard, Jr., Miss Cora Brown.

Mrs. Frederick Chairman.

Mrs. Claud M. Frederick is the chairman for the evening party and assisting her will be Mrs. D. Fred Rogers, Mrs. Byron Patton, Mrs. Charles Godfrey and Mrs. Clarence Coppedge.

Tickets for the evening are $1 each or $4 per table and include refreshments. For reservations call Hemlock 2356-J or Hemlock 225.

Reservations have been made for the evening party by Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisch, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. Goodlee Yancey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mr and Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs Harry Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs C. K. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs J. E. McRee, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert E. Hall, Mr and Mrs. Henry Troutman, Mr and Mrs Newton, C. Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker, Dr. and Mrs. Delos Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Truitt Mr and Mrs. Clarence Coppedge, Mr and Mrs. Claud M. Frederick, Mrs. Katherine H. Connerat, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNelly, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chaffee, Mrs. Ridley, Mrs W. V. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. W R. Massengale, Mr. and Mrs. John W Yopp, Mr. and Mrs. J B. Coppedge, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Percy, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Barker, Mr. and Mrs R. K. Rambo, Mr. and Mrs. Coley Brown.

The evening game begins at 8 o'clock. Everyone who is interested in the splendid work this committee is doing is cordially invited.

Membership Committee.

The membership committee includes Mesdames W. O Foote, R. K. Rambo, Howard McCall, S. W. Foster, Omar F. Elder Alfred Truitt, Bun Wylie, T. T. Simmons, Charles Rice, G. H. Brandon, Charles D. Atkinson, J. C. Savage, Arthur Hazzard, Jr., M. L. Thrower, De Los Hill, Frank W. Burr, Claude Frederick, George Elton Sauls, Alfred Barili, Jr., Fred Rogers Byron Patten, Cliff C. Hatcher, Charles Godfrey, Paul Baker, J. W. McEachern, Barnard Boykin, R. M. Striplin, W C. Wing, W. V. McMillan, Thornwell Jacobs, Russell Bridges J. E. McRee, Frank McCormack, J. B. Coppedge, James L. Key, Ben Treadwell, W. W. Austell, Asa G. Candler, Jr., Miss Cora Brown, Mrs. John M Cooper, chairman.

Atlanta Club Offers Hospitality To State Board

At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Atlanta Woman's club a resolution was presented by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson and passed extending the hospitality of the Atlanta Woman's club to the Georgia State Federation of Clubs as permanent headquarters. The text of the resolution is as follows: "Whereas, Atlanta being the capital city and is therefore the center of the club life of the state, and

"Whereas, there is no official headquarters of the state federation, and that the Atlanta Woman's club, by reason of physical equipment, is amply able to fulfill every requirement for such headquarters,

"Be it therefore resolved: First, that the hospitality of the Atlanta Woman's club be extended to the state federation for permanent headquarters.

"Resolved: Second, that this invitation be extended to the president of the state federation, Mrs. J. E. Hays.

"Resolved: Third that in case this invitation is accepted that in future the stationery of the Atlanta Woman's club carry the additional announcement, 'State Federation Headquarters.'"

Student Aid Need Support.

Mrs. H. B. Wey, chairman of the Student Aid foundation, Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, at a meeting of the president's council, fifth district federation, in Atlanta, made a strong plea for additional support of the student aid fund.

Two hundred and five girls have been educated through the foundation in ten years. Forty-three of these belong to the fifth district. These girls have been extended loans amounting all the way from $600 to $1,000. There are constant applications for this assistance and frequent necessity, on account of lack of funds, to refuse these requests, although they are practically all deserving of assistance.

Mrs. Wey asks that the clubwomen meet promptly their pledges, and where it is possible, increase them.

Good Luck Rings
Get them at
Ed. Morgan
10 E. Hunter
"There is economy in a few steps around the corner"

FOR GOOD COAL
And Service Call
J. B. MORGAN
Main 5993
Corner E. Hunter and Fraser Sts.

Perfectly Natural and No Gray



You can do anything you like with your hair after you restore it with Mary T. Goldman's. The beautiful, even color is perfectly natural — no streaks or freakish discoloration to betray your secret.

Nothing to wash off or rub off — Mary T. Goldman's isn't a crude dye, but a clear, colorless restorer — safe, certain and easy to apply.

Mail the Coupon

Don't accept any statement on faith, but judge for yourself by results. Fill out the coupon carefully, and if possible enclose a lock of hair in your letter.

When you have judged by this test on one lock, get a full-sized bottle from your druggist, or direct from us.

Mary T. Goldman, Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send me your FREE trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. The natural color of my hair is black..... jet black..... dark brown..... medium brown..... light brown, light auburn or blond.....
Name.....
Address.....
Please print your name and address

bloomingtime another Joy shop



At 8 Peachtree St.
N. W. Corner of Arcade

Right in the Heart of Atlanta we are completing our downtown shop. Our store at 548 Peachtree (Opposite Georgian Terrace) will continue to please the many fine friends whom we have made. The South's greatest florists are very proud of their growth in the south's greatest city.

Open On or About APRIL 5TH

Joy's

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.



Healthy Mother Merry Children Happy Home

TO maintain a happy home the housewife must keep in good health. Her duties are many and various, and it seems as if every other member of the family depended very much on her.

"Where is my hat?" cries the boy.

"What did you do with my coat?" asks the daughter.

"I can't find any handkerchiefs," yells the husband.

The housewife is usually the advisor and general manager of the family.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps women to maintain a happy home by keeping them in good health.

Larwill, Ind.—"My back was so bad I could not do my washing. I was always tired out and had no ambition, was nervous and dizzy and everything seemed to worry me and I had awful pains in my right side. I felt badly about four years and could not do my work as it should have been done. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised so much and it did so many people good that I began to take it myself. I am feeling fine now and everyone tells me that they never saw me looking so well. I live on a farm, do all my work, and have three little girls to take care of. I am recommending this medicine to my friends and know it will help them."—Mrs. Herbert Long, R. R. No. 3, Box 7, Larwill, Ind.

Cincinnati, O.—"I suffered for a year with nervous troubles and irregularities before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back pained all the time and I was unfit for housework. I was worn out if I cooked a meal, and was unable to do my washing. My girl friends and my sister told me if I would take your Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills I would be relieved. After taking the first bottle I felt better, so kept on taking the Vegetable Compound and now I am the mother of a 19 months old boy. He is fat and healthy and I am sure I could never have carried him if it had not been for your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Christ. Petroff, 318 W. Liberty Street, Cincinnati, O.

Thousands of women owe their health to

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

PEOPLE AND THINGS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BY LOUISE DOOLY

Why Some Men Speakers Fail

"You wrote at length two weeks ago on the subject of women speakers and their favorite bad habits," states a recent letter to this department, "but why don't you have something to say about men speakers and how much of anguish they might spare the women they address if they would use a little more judgment," and she refers to a very striking instance of their lack of it.

The reminder is particularly pertinent in view of the frequency with which men are called upon now to speak before women or seek the occasion ot tell women in their meetings their view of civic or political matters, local, state or national.

Indeed, it may almost be said that taking it all in all women are better public speakers than men, although as a whole their experience has been so much briefer. One strong reason is the almost universal desire among women to make a good appearance, and with great good sense they realize that the real meaning of a good appearance includes a good platform voice, diction and manner, as well as a real message to deliver.

As for men speakers, a striking instance was afforded here in Atlanta, not long ago, of some of the things a man ought not to do, which were so patent to all the women in the audience, whether or not the women had ever given any particular thought to rules of speaking, that instead of gaining any influence for his project with his audience of women, this speaker antagonized them both for himself and his subject. The few women present who were in favor of his theory were placed in an apologetic attitude and had to realize that he had done his own cause much harm and no good.

The main reason for the bad impression he made was that he did not take the occasion or his audience seriously. He had been asked by these women in the spirit of fairness and with a desire to know all sides of a certain question to state his case to the women. The occasion was strictly business. They were looking for facts, and they were not in a mood for fooling. The speaker made the tremendous mistake of treating the women and the occasion as a jke.

If his perceptions had been even fairly normal, he would have pulled himself up after his first few sentences. The atmosphere was so tense with an all-pervading sense of the affront being visited upon the women, that it could be felt by any but the most absorbed egoist. Had the speaker, even after his opening manner and first few sentences, allowed himself to realize his mistake, a change of attitude might have to some extent saved the situation for him. The women would hardly have been deceived by his change of front, but they would have been left some chance to credit him with a bit of perception and judgment.

Even men who have attained to national prominence in politics sometimes under-estimate the quality of an audience of women.

A woman in close touch with national politics was speaking the other day of just this thing. '"Why will you men talk down to us?' I asked a political leader not long ago. 'Why do you talk down to us, and why do you talk at us? Why not talk with us?'

"And then, why can't you find a middle ground of appeal to us? Some of you ask us to undo upon our entrance into active political life the mistakes you men have been making since the United States became a republic. The rest of you take our new participation in government as a joke.

"Why not adopt the middle ground which you ought to see is the reasonable ground? Look upon us as a great new group, seeking to know, ready to serve, and eager to fulfill to the best of our ability our new duty?'"

That is the kind of attitude the women want from men, and it is the attitdue which will gain for men the respect of the women and the reaction of a well-informed co-operative and conscientious woman citizenry.

Georgia Authors ToBeRepresented At Book Fair

Corra Harris, Marie Conway Oemler, and other well-known Georgia women who are authors, will be represented in the book fair, which will be a part of the silver jubilee and biennial convention of the American Pen Women, Inc., at the Wardman Park hotel, Washington, D. C., April 25-28.

Twenty-five years ago a group of seventeen women planted the roots of the League of American Pen Women in the illustrious soil of the nation's capital, visioning at the time that the logical place for a national organization was the capital of the United States. Women only were eligible for active membership who were engaged professionally in creative work of the pen, pencil and brush, or who, for associate membership, could prove sustained effort. From this group has grown an organization having representation in all parts of the United States, maintaining a national headquarters at Washington, D. C., with branches in fifteen of the largest cities and carrying on its rolls over 1,500 writing women and others engaged in kindred creative work.

Among these names is that of the first lady of the land. Mrs. Harding earned her eligibility to active membership in the League of American Pen Women during the time she was assisting her husband in the editing and running of his own paper, The Marion Star.

In the absence of the national president, Mrs. William Atherton Du Puy, the executive office will be filled for the balance of the term by the first national vice president, Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, wife of the junior senator of New Hampshire. Mrs. Keyes is the author of the much-discussed "Letters of a Senator's Wife," which have been running for the past year in Good Housekeeping, and she will autograph her latest novel, "The Career of David Noble," at the book fair.

Mrs. Harry Atwood Colman, second vice president and chairman of the convention, announces a program of wide scope. Time will be allowed for short addresses from those of recognized authority, among which will be "Opportunities Offered to Writers and Their Protection in the Motion Picture Industry." Will Hays and Rupert Hughes have been invited to address the convention on this subject.

Accredited delegates will be sent from every branch throughout the country.

One of the interesting events under the book fair will be the authors' breakfast at 12 noon, April 26, at the Wardman Park hotel. There will be 600 plates and a limited number of guests of honor. Among the guests announced are Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, Mrs. Mary Robert Rinehart, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, foremost of American women composers; Miss Margaret Widdemar; General John J. Pershing, Basil King, Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, John Farrar, editor of The Bookman; W. F. Bigelow, editor of Good Housekeeping; Lyman Sturgis, editor of Century.

Mrs. Theodore Tiller, president of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women and chairman of the hospitalities for the convention, has planned many delightful entertainments for the visiting delegates and guests. The whole will culminate in the authors' costume carnival ball on the evening of the 28th. This for the past three years has been one of the most talked-of social functions of Washington's gay season. It is a beaux-arts ball, an historical pageant, an evening of revelry, bringing into being the characters from the pages of history, fiction and romance as only they of the art world can do.

Miss Bartholomew Will Get Degree In Music This Year

Atlantans are in receipt recently of copies of the post-graduate recital given by Miss Martha Bartholomew, of Atlanta, at the Detroit Institute of Musical Art. Miss Bartholomew, who has been for several years a student with Guy Bevier Williams, will get her bachelor of music degree this year, in connection with her post-graduate diploma, and she is also working for the degree of associate in the American Guild of Organists.

At her post-graduate recital she played the McDowell sonata Eroica, opus 50 Brahm's Rhapsody, opus 119 Kaun's Praeludium, Liszt's La Campanella, and Tschaikowsky's Concerto in B flat minor.

It is quite probable that Miss Bartholomew will remain in the east to take up her professional work in New York, or some other large city.

Woman Preacher In "Painted Windows."

In his forthcoming gallery of no-

Mrs. C. C. OLDHAM



A Healthy Woman Is Always Beautiful In The Eyes of Man

Lexington, Ky.—"During the time of middle life I used Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I cannot praise it too highly for the good it did me. I believe the Favorite Prescription is bound to become a favorite remedy with each woman who gives it a fair trial. I have also used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for stomach trouble and for colds, etc., and I believe it to be the best general tonic that can be had."—Mrs. C. C. Oldham, 553 Breckenridge street.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has made many women happy by making them healthy. Get it at once from your nearest druggist, in either liquid or tablet form. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free, confidential medical advice.—(adv.)

Chicken Raising and Politics Are Chief Interests of Miss Bentley

"Some of the politicians in our ward say the women there are weak politically, but this is just a bit of political bluff. We women are organized and the number of women who are taking a real part in the civic activities of our ward and of the city is growing every day."

The speaker was Miss Louise Bentley, of the firth ward, leader for the League of Women Voters. She is 21 years old, but has already taken active part in two elections, those of last summer and fall, for councilmen and aldermen.

To talk politics, Miss Bentley had to interrupt for a few minutes her work with her prize Rhode Island Reds and her pigeons.

"This is my busiest time," she admitted. "Opera is nearly here and during that time when there are so many visitors and so much eating, I help supply the hotels and restaurants with my broilers and squabs. Last year my stock hatched 1,000 baby chicks, and I sold them all besides eggs for settings and squabs all through the season. This year I will do a bigger business."

Curly hair, rosy cheeks and bright eyes are a part of Miss Bentley's youth and prettiness, and so it is a bit incongruous to hear her talk in such practical terms of the breeding of prize chickens and pigeons, the status of politics in the fifth ward, and her other serious interests, for she is a member of the junior chamber of commerce, and gives no little time also to the Froebel club, an organization of girls, of which she is president.

"Our club interest," she explained, "is mainly in the line of social work. We gave a big entertainment at Christmas time, and made lots of money, which we are using mostly for children, who have a hard time getting clothes and books for school and a little recreation."

The League of Women Voters is extremely proud of Miss Bentley, and what she is doing for the advancement of the organization in the fifth. She is an excellent speaker, they declare, and has held her own in recent campaigns in which she appeared on the same platform with men who were seasoned speakers and politicians.

She has had great part, so they declare, in promoting the interest of the women of her ward in the league work period neighborhood meetings, in the fifth, which last year only brought together five or six women at a time, are now assembling fifteen or twenty in these parlor gatherings, which mean so much for the better understanding of political problems, and the acquirement by the women of that practice of harmony in working together.

Miss Bentley, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bentley, went through English Avenue school, took part of the course at Commercial High, and graduated at Woodberry hall.



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

MISS LOUISE BENTLEY.

Tables the "Gentleman with a Duster," who has become anonymously famous through his "Mirrors of Downing Street," recognizes only one woman. Maude A. Royden, whose picture with a sketch of her work appeared on this page last Sunday. She is an Englishwoman famous as a pulpit speaker.

Turning aside from his scathing characterizations of Mrs. Asquith as 'the grandmother of the flapper," and others, the Gentleman with a Duster expresses his belief that Miss Royden is one of the most persuasive interpretors of the power of Christianity in any English-speaking country.

Miss Royden, who is to be the guest of the Young Women's Christian association at their convention in Arkansas next April, will arrive in New York in a few weeks. Simultaneously with her arrival "Painted Windows," the new book by the Gentleman with a Duster, is to be published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Atlanta's Program Of Junior Music To Be National

A tremendous impetus has been given juvenile music club work in Georgia and the southeastern states as a result of the recent state conference of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs at Cordele and the southeastern district conference of the National Federation of Music Clubs held in Miami, Fla.

At both of these gatherings Miss Evelyn Jackson, of Atlanta, who is both state and district supervisor of junior music clubs, presented a most stimulating program of activities for musical work among children and received the very hearty support of all the delegates present.

So profound was the impression created upon the national president, Mrs. John F. Lyons of Fort Worth, Texas, who was present, that she suggested the adoption of the entire junior program as originated by Miss Jackson for every district in the National Federation of Music Clubs, and carried with her to Nashville to the meeting of the national executive committee such a recommendation.

Features of Program.

Among the leading features of this program, as already put into effect in Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas, are: First, extension work by large city clubs so as to reach the smaller towns surrounding with a definite musical message for the children of the smaller communities; second, a music students' loan fund to assist talented children of limited means to secure the best possible teacher; third, state and district contests among the younger artists whose age does not exceed 18 years; fourth, the establishment in every large center capable of supporting an organization of a junior music club.

How successful each of these features has already become was shown at Cordele. There were twenty contestants in the junior artists' contest and rivalry was exceedingly keen. Prize winners represented Atlanta, Savannah and Montezuma. In Miami, a delegation from Georgia was pitted against excellent young artists from Florida, with the latter carrying away honors. The prize winners there came from Jacksonville, Winter Park and St. Petersburg.

The music students' loan fund was definitely inaugurated at the Georgia meeting by Mrs. T R Lane, of Macon, the second vice president of the Georgia federation. The proposal was met with immediate action, and the first subscription of $25 was promptly made by the Savannah Music club, through its president Mrs. W. P. Bailey.

Extension Work.

Extension work has already been started by the Junior Music club of Atlanta under Miss Jackson's direction. Members of the local club have given concerts at College Park, Hapeville, Rock Springs and other nearby points with marked success, and these will be still further extended until they have reached practically every small community within 25 miles of Atlanta.

Potter Sculptor Of Memorial To Bolling

"A spirit of hero stuff: A man who understood fear and conquering it, won to courage; one who has tasted the exhilaration of success and personal happiness and renounced them for the higher exhilaration of losing himself in a cause."

These words of editorial comment appeared in The Greenwich (Conn.) Press on the occasion of the erection of a monument to Colonel Raynal Cawthorne Bolling, of the air service, who was the first in Greenwich to give his all for his country, and the first American officer of higher rank to lose his life in France.

The erection of the monument has several points of contact for Atlanta, outside of its national interest as a memorial to an American hero of the world war, whom Georgia honors no less than does his home city and state.

Colonel Bolling, while he was born in Arkansas, was of southern descent, his father, Sandford Coley Bolling, born in Mobile, of Virginian ancestry, his family connected also with that of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Bolling Jones, of Atlanta.

The heroic figure of Colonel Bolling, done in bronze against a marble background, was sculptored by Edward Clark Potter, who did the head of Sidney Lanier in the monument in Atlanta's Piedmont park. Mr. Potter was a recent visitor in Atlanta, when he accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lanier on the occasion of the recent visit to Oglethorpe university, which was Sidney Lanier's alma mater.

Mr. Potter is one of America's best known and most authoritative sculptors. He has done 40 equestrian statues, this said to be a greater number than any other American's, all of these conceived and executed in his studio at Greenwich.

Among the distinguished guests at the unveiling of the monument were Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of air service, U. S. A.; Governor Everett J. Lake, of Connecticut; Dr. George E. Vincent, head of the Rockefeller foundation, and Mayor Peters, of Boston.

The monument was a gift to Greenwich from 280 friends of Colonel Bolling. "The form of the town memorial to all those on her honor roll here as in other communities," wisely comments The Greenwich Press, "demands longer consideration and discussion."

Will Leave Metropolitan To Go on Dramatic Stage

The news that Mary Ellis, of the Metropolitan Opera company, is to leave that organization after this season to go on the dramtic stage, will be received with interest in Atlanta, by the acquaintance here of Miss Ellis, who in private life is May Elsas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elsas, of New York, and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, of Atlanta.

While Mary Ellis had never sung in Atlanta with the Metropolitan, the reputation of her work with the company in New York is not unknown here, as in such big parts as Tytyl in the "Bluebird" and smaller roles which are yet as essential to the complete beauty of a production, like the role of the seamstress, which Miss Ellis took in Charpentier's Louise, the character of her histronic ability had been made the occasion for enthusiastic comment by the New York papers and the musical magazines.

While her voice is a real asset Miss Ellis has decided that her greater opportunity is on the dramatic stage and she will begin her new work in the fall under most flattering auspices.

Mrs. W. J. Morrison Elected to Club.

Mrs. W. J. Morrison, of Atlanta, who is spending the winter at Orlando, Fla., has recently been admitted to full membership of the Music club, of Orlando. The significance of this membership is unusual in that it requires an examination by a regular board of examiners as to the musical qualifications of the candidate, thus insuring a high standard of musicianship in the club's personnel.

Mrs. Morrison also appeared in recital before the club recently when her selections were mostly modern and Russian. She has been coaching this winter with Miss Marian Rous, of Rollins college, a school which has one of the highest ratings in the south in music. Miss Rous is known in Atlanta through very unusual and able lecture-recitals on modern music under the auspices of the Atlanta Music club.

Two statehouse girls were talking in the corridor the other day when a third girl came up. "You look like Helen Brown," said one of the girls to the newcomer. "I look worse than that in white," she replied.—Topeka Capital.

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This is the best feed in the world for egg production. It contains dried buttermilk and other valuable ingredients needed to make more whites and yolks. This feed is turned into eggs and not fat. Keeps your fowls in better condition.

This hopper is given free to make sure that you feed Happy Hen Buttermilk Mash according to directions. Call or 'phone for your bag of Happy Hen Buttermilk Mash and the hopper. This offer is for two weeks only. It is not good after

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ALL HIGH-CLASS GROCERS



Mother take care of Baby's feet

Watch your child's feet from the time his first baby shoes are fitted. Make the little feet always comfortable for creeping days and the proud days of first steps which are so soon to follow.

COSYFOOT shoes are ideal for infants' wear. Made of fine flexible leathers with double soft soles. They are shaped to the natural shape of the foot along sound orthopedic lines, and give room for every little toe.

BABIES EVERYWHERE CREEP AND LEARN TO WALK IN COSYFOOTS.

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Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples, sallowness, etc. Extreme cases. Rids pores and tissues of impurities. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. At leading toilet counters.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By Bessie Shaw Stafford

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Charles A. Hilbun, president, Macon; Mrs. Charles Goodman, recording secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, corresponding secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. John Glenn, treasurer, Decatur; Mrs. J. B. Hutton, auditor, Savannah; Mrs. John W. Rowlett, historian, Atlanta; Mrs. Bruce Car Jones, parliamentarian, Macon; Mrs. Lamar Scott, press chairman; Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, executive secretary, national headquarters, 1201 Sixteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—President, Mrs. Frank McCormack; vice president, Mrs. R. M. Walker; secretary, Mrs. Chas. E. Robertson; treasurer, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. S. Wise.

Influence of Parents For Better Schools

In a talk before the presidents of Atlanta Parent-Teacher associations at a luncheon recently given by the parents and teachers of Fair Street school, Dr. George E. Streyer, of the Columbia college survey commission, who, with Dr. N. L. Englehardt, made the survey of the city public schools, stated that through the interest and activities manifested by the Atlanta P.-T. clubs, had arisen the existing impetus towards bettering school and educational conditions in this city. In his opinion mothers are planning for their boys and girls better educational advantages than the board of education has ever foreseen.

This fact alone should encourage and stimulate these clubs toward introducing higher ideals and purposes than have heretofore been their goal, and so build up these organizations that children of present and future generations shall receive the natural benefits and results of their work.

A condition of this accomplishment is that every parent, father and mother, be enrolled in the P.-T. association. Each one, moreover, must work for general development rather than personal growth and gain.

The greatest amount of good cannot come out of any club which does not aim at and likewise plan for the uplift and guidance of the child in school.

Parents, as a rule, are qualified to understand and point out facts which help the child and teacher. Therefore, it should be the binding duty of every parent in Atlanta to lend his and her influence, presence and support to the individual P.-T. club, by becoming an active member thereof, and not one who merely pays dues.

That child rarely ever becomes a good student who has not the support of his parents, and the child who does not receive this backing, deserves not to be heavily blamed in falling behind in his school work. In almost every case, children who co-operate with teachers are ones whose parents may be found lending moral and mental strength in bringing P.-T. A. organizations and schools up to high standards by taking an active part in the clubs.

Children spend a greater part of their lives in the school room, so that it is eminently right and proper that schools should be given much consideration.

The complete knowledge of educational matters and conditions, a thorough understanding in the home and in the school should be of import to P.-T. clubs, and must be studied and worked out for the welfare of both.

With the parents' co-operation, the school is destined to become the great community center.

With 64 public schools in Atlanta at the present count, there is monumental work to do, and there are practical lessons to be learned by every parent.

Splendid Work Done By Miss Havis At Grant Park

The systematic work of Miss Dorothy Havis, the visiting teacher at Grant Park school, has clearly demonstrated the necessity of co-operation between the school and home, and it is for this purpose that she is so successfully filling the position, which was made possible by Cator Woolford, an Atlantan, with a clear, far-reaching vision of what is necessary and beneficial to a public school system. If a child is absent without an excuse at Grant Park school Miss Havis investigates the case and immediately sets about to remedy the cause. If adverse home conditions are found, she plans and puts into commission the needed relief work. In one instance a young girl was absent from school two days, when the teacher reported the case to Mrs. W. P. Davis, the principal. As is customary, Miss Havis reports daily to Mrs. Davis to get her instructions. In visiting the home of this pupil she found the mother, sister and father ill with influenza, and the girl was nursing the sick, and cooking their meals, yet, she was sending her young brother to school each day. After consulting with the social agencies in Atlanta, Miss Havis placed someone in the home who could give assistance to the child who soon reported at school.

It is the duty of Miss Havis to investigate the reason for a child's inferior work in the classroom. Inattention, troublesome conduct and chronic illness are in her line of work. The companions and habits of the children are also under surveillance, and Miss Havis always finds a method to right the wrong, thereby placing the child upon a firmer foundation in school and home.

Get Rid of Fat Where It Shows

Do you realize that nothing but good substantial food and plenty of it will build muscular energy, and that you must eat and eat properly in order to regain your strength?



Dieting weakens you and over-exercise tires you because the former retards the development of muscular energy, and the latter consumes too much of it. That is why you find the old-fashioned method of fat reduction such a hardship. Why not get rid of your excess fat in the harmless, scientific, easy way by taking a harmless Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and at bedtime? Marmola Prescription Tablets are prepared in exact accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, are perfectly safe to use and have been used by hundreds of persons in this country and Europe with wonderful success.

Within a short time you can be getting rid of fat steadily and easily without starvation diet or tiresome exercise. You can be comfortable and you can enjoy the food you like and want. Even after taking off many pounds there will be no flabbiness or wrinkles remaining, and you will feel 100 per cent better. Good druggists the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a case, or the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., will gladly send them to you on receipt of price.—(adv.)

Parent-Teacher Meetings

Ben Hill will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday, the 7th, at 2:30 o'clock, instead of Thursday, as Miss Shannon wishes to report on the weighing and measuring of the children, and desires to bring the physical needs of the underweights directly before the mothers. A cordial invitation is extended visitors.

The April meeting of Williams Street P.-T. A. will be held Thursday afternoon, April 6, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson will speak, and an interesting demonstration will be given by the Southern Bell Telephone company. Mrs. Mahoney's first grade will furnish a delightful program. A full attendance is urged.

A fathers' meeting will be held at North Avenue auditorium next Friday night, April 7, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Peschau, chairman of social committee, states that refreshments will be served during the social hour following the regular business meeting. Mrs. S. F. Boykin, in charge of the program, announced that Superintendent W. A. Sutton will give an address, "Windows of the Soul." All mothers and fathers are invited.

East Point Parent-Teacher associations will meet in the school buildings as follows: Harris Street, Thursday afternoon, the 6th, at 1:30 o'clock; Central school, Friday afternoon, the 7th, at 1 o'clock; Church Street, Thursday afternoon, the 7th, at 1 o'clock.

The P.-T. A. of Calhoun school will meet at 3 p. m. Thursday, April 6. Mr. Bixler, director of vocational guidance in the city schools, will address the meeting. A full attendance is desired.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pryor Street P.-T. A. will be held Thursday, April 6, at 2:30 o'clock. At this meeting the association will be entertained by some of the classes. As there will be very little business to be transacted it will not be necessary to hold the regular meeting of the executive committee for this month.

Professor Simmons will appear before the members of the Ben Hill P.-T. A. and all patrons of the school on Monday evening, April 10, to bring before them the needs of the school system throughout Fulton county. He has an earnest message, backed by figures and statistics, and an enthusiastic audience is certain to meet him. The address will be delivered at the schoolhouse, on Monday evening, the 10, inst., at 7:30 o'clock.

Lee Street P.-T. A. will meet Thursday, April 6, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium. There will be a number of noteworthy visitors present. Miss Laura Smith will address the association at this meeting.

Hapeville P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday evening, April 4, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will honor the fathers of the club. Professor Simmons, superintendent of county schools, will be the principal speaker of the occasion. A demonstration by the Southern Bell Telegraph and Telephone company.

A meeting of the Decatur High School P.-T. A. will be held Thursday afternoon, April 6, in the auditorium. The executive meeting at 2 o'clock and the business meeting at 3 o'clock.

The next meeting of the Tech High P.-T. A. will be held at the chamber of commerce, corner Auburn avenue and Pryor streets, Tuesday evening, April 4, at 8 o'clock. Mr. McCalley, of the board of education, and Mr. Sutton will speak on their recent visit to other schools in the country.

The class in interior decorating of the Moreland P.-T. A will meet Monday morning, April 3, at the parish house of the Church of Epiphany, corner of North Moreland and McLendon avenues. Miss Marie Haines is teaching this class, and she will begin speaking at 10:30 o'clock and the women are urged to be present.

The board of directors of the Fulton county council of P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday, April 5. All members of the council are urged to attend.

Three Steps

The three steps of the waltz form the foundation of all ball room dancing—those once understood, all the newer steps are easily grasped.

We give the closest individual attention to every pupil, in beautiful Garber hall, the finest dancing floor in Atlanta, without "jazz" in either music or movement.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurst conduct private and class lessons, every day and evening, giving personal instructions in the waltz, one-step, fox-trot and their newest variations. Engagements may be made by personal call or telephone.

Prof. and Mrs. Edward S. Hurst
Garber Hall
552 Peachtree
Hemlock 9126

Mount Vernon P.-T. A. Is Youngest Club In Fulton County

The Mount Vernon P.-T. A. is the youngest organization in Fulton county. The school is at Inman yards on the Marietta road. The club was organized on September 19, 1921, and there is a membership of 62 enrolled.

Miss Floy Shannon was a speaker at the meeting last Tuesday and talked on the welfare of children. Mrs. J. E. Andrews, president of Ira Street P.-T. A., spoke on Americanization. Dr. Brown was also a speaker of the afternoon.

At a tacky party given by the P.-T. A. a sum of $20 was netted for the treasury. The fifth and sixth grades presented a pageant in February, and the sum of $18.20 accruing from this entertainment was also added to the treasury. At a cracker sale $15 was netted.

The old maids' convention, presented three weeks ago by the Mount Vernon P.-T. A cleared $20 and this play was again staged Friday evening for the Howel Station P.-T. A., each association to share alike in the profits. It will be repeated at Inman yards on April 21.

A sum of $84.15 has been spent on improvements in the school, and a balance of $96.30 remains.

Mrs. H. T. Kemp, the president of the club, announces that the convention will be staged on Friday, April 28, for the Electa chapter, O. E. S., at the Odd Fellow's hall, 8 1-2 West Alabama street.

Any other association desiring to have this P.-T. A. stage this play can communicate with Mrs. Kemp Franklin, 1025-J.

Superintendent Simmons, of the county schools, gave a talk last Tuesday evening before the club on the bonds. Mrs. Shipman, a member of the faculty, has moved to Birmingham, and her place will be filled by Mrs. Hubbard.

Mrs. Stoner Is Invited to Speak At State Congress

One of the most prominent speakers invited to attend the state convention of the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations is Mrs. Winnifred Sackville Stoner. She is an educator of international reputation. Her system of natural education has been indorsed by educators and scientists. Natural education shows how to develop children easily, consistently and effectively in body, mind and character.

Mrs. Stoner's lectures are a source of delightful pleasure and admiration for what our mother has already accomplished. Her daughter, Winnifred Stoner being known as the wonder girl of America.

The following is a clipping from the New York Press: "At a lecture given by Mrs. Stoner yesterday so great was the crowd that policemen were summoned to inform the disappointed women they had absolutely no chance of gaining entrance."

Ben Hill P.-T. A. Has Hope Chest.

Although Ben Hill P.-T. A. is a comparatively young organization there are 52 members, with many of these the fathers of the community.

Since January 1, the association has paid for and installed a piano in the school, and several entertainment have been given by the creditable school talent.

The P.-T. A. has established a hope chest and many garments have been contributed, which has enabled the club to supply clothing and shoes in many needed instances. Through the medium of the chest sheets, pillow cases, and towels can be supplied in cases of sickness, which is a splendid form of relief work. A mending-day party has been given and everything for the chest was put in perfect order. A social hour follows each meeting, and the club invites visitors to the meetings.

Milk Line at North Avenue School



Photo by Walton Reeves.

The picture shows a group of children at North Avenue school who are being served milk by the members of the milk committee of the Parent-Teacher association. From left to right, Mrs. James L. Zachary, chairman; Mrs. Hugh Cardoza, Mrs. S. E. Blackwell and Mrs. T. R. Harmon compose the committee in charge of this valuable work. The purpose and aim of the P.-T. A. of North Avenue school for this year has been for the physical welfare and improvement of the children. To this end scales were purchased last fall and the steady improvement in the individual child has been due to the daily serving of milk. A majority of the pupils have gained a pound a month. This committee, assisted by volunteers, has served a daily average of 175 bottles ever since September, 1921. According to statistics sent out from Washington, D. C., a quart of milk is about equal in food value to any one of the following: One pound of lean round beef, two pounds of chicken, two pounds of potatoes, three pounds of codfish, four pounds of cabbage, five pounds of turnips, six pounds of spinach, seven pounds of lettuce, six eggs.

Mrs. Stoner to Be Presented By Moreland P.-T. Association

Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner, noted educator, author and lecturer, will be in the city April 10 and will deliver two lectures. She will address the members of the Atlanta Woman's club at the regular meeting on April 10 at the clubhouse, and on Tuesday afternoon, April 11, the Moreland Parent-Teacher association will present her in a lecture complimentary to the teachers and the Parent-Teacher associations of Atlanta at the Moreland school house on Asutin avenue.

Mrs. Stoner needs no introduction to the people of Atlanta who are interested in education, as her daughter, whom Mrs. Stoner taught by the "natural education method," is acknowledged to have been the best developed child in America.

Among the books written by Mrs. Stoner are: "Natural Education and Manual of Natural Education."

It has been said that "natural education will revolutionize education throughout the world.

"Facts in Jingles," by Winifred J. Mrs. Charles de Bruche, formerly Winifred Sackville Stoner, the daughter of the educator, contains the rhymes which she wrote when a very young child to help her fix in her mind important facts in history, science, etc.

The lecture at the Woman's club will be sponsored by Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, chairman of the child welfare committee, and the lecture at the Moreland school will be in charge of Mrs. George S. Obear, Jr., and Mrs. William Cruse Coles and a committee of women.

All of the Parent-Teacher women in Atlanta will be invited to attend the lecture by the Moreland women. The teachers in the public and private schools will also be invited.

The time of Mrs. Stoner's visit is particularly well chosen, as it will be during baby health week.

Child Welfare Week Will Be Held April 9 to 16

The child welfare division of the Atlanta Woman's club will sponsor baby week from April 9 to 16, inclusive. Mrs. E. H. Goodhart is chairman of this committee and Mrs. Charles Goodman is chairman for the child welfare for the fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and prominent in other child welfare work.

This particular week has been indorsed by the Georgia congress of mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, and Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer.

The location of the health centers and the time of meetings and the nurses in charge are as follows:

Lee Street school, Mrs. Otis and Miss Harris; second and fourth Mondays at 3 p. m.

Barnett mission, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Hunt; first and third Mondays at 3 p. m.

Williams Street school, Mrs. Moses; second and fouth Tuesdays at 3 p. m.

Grant Park school, Miss Ashmore; first and third Wednesdays at 3 p. m.

Fair Street school, Miss Templeton; second and fourth Wednesdays at 3 p. m.

Forrest Avenue school, Miss Johnson; first and third Thursdays at 3 p. m.

East Atlanta school, Mrs. Parks and Miss de Medicis; second and fourth Thursdays at 3 p. m.

Oakland City school, Mrs. Schroeder; first and third Fridays at 3 p. m.

Georgia Avenue school, Mrs. Fell and Mrs. Peyton; second and fourth Fridays at 3 p. m.

Summerhill (colored) school, Dr. G. R. Deveile; first and second Tuesdays at 3 p. m.

All centers are opened at 3 o'clock each afternoon.

Art Contest.

An art contest to be held in Atlanta public schools is designed to encourage school children to take an interest in "baby week."

Miss Charlotte Smith, director of art department, has issued instructions to the teachers in each grade, suggesting materials and styles for posters suitable to the ability of children in the different grades.

The child welfare division of the Atlanta Woman's club has offered the prizes by grades, $5 in gold for the best poster from each grade from the third through the seventh, making a total of $25 in gold in all. The posters are to be exhibited baby week, April 9-16.

Members of the art department of Atlanta Woman's club are to be the judges.

Hill Street P.-T. A. Elects Delegates.

The Hill Street school P.-T. A. held the monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, March 28, at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting was the daddies' meeting, and the largest and most enthusiastic of the present year. There were 175 present. The prize for the class having the largest attendance of parents went to 5-1, Miss Pearl Moore's class, for the upper grades, and to 1-2, Miss Pearl Hauk's class, for the lower grades.

The delegates elected to represent the Hill Street school P.-T. A. at the congress of mothers' convention are Mrs. J. B. Morgan, the president of the club; Mrs. W. L. Calloway, Mrs. R. L. Deviard Mrs. N. E. Russell.

Miss Eleanor Raoul spoke on the new charter for Atlanta, Mrs. J. E. Andrews on Americanization and Mrs. Bloodworth on the "Go to High School" campaign, which is being launched in all the grammar schools.

At the conclusion of the program there was a most enjoyable social half hour.

Mr. R. E. Collings gave the mothers and fathers a delightful demonstration of the Franco-American coffee, and needless to say it was voted a success by all.

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 25, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Stone Makes Request.

An urgent request comes from the Columbus women who are perfecting plans for the state convention of Parent-Teacher associations, that all who expect to attend the convention notify Mrs. M. J. Stone, Columbus, as soon as possible. It will be remembered that both county superintendents and Georgia educational associations also hold their state conventions in that city during the week of April 19-23. Consequently, to save confusion, committees are very desirous of making reservations before that week wherever possible. A large attendance is anticipated so reservations must be made at once.

Junior High P.-T. A. Is Presented Gift.

The P.-T. A. of the Junior High school, of Decatur, was visited Wednesday evening, March 29, by a noble body of men in uniform and in solemn silence were presented with an envelope containing currency amounting to $20, to complete the payment on the phonograph.

Mrs. John de Saussure, vice president of the club, acting in the place of Mrs. F. E. Wilson, handed the leader a note of acceptance. The children of the school have assisted in paying for the phonograph.

BLACKHEADS GO QUICK BY THIS SIMPLE METHOD

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. The calonite powder and the hot water have just dissolved them. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them open and unsightly—and unless the blackheads are big and soft they will not come out, while the simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition. You can get calonite powder at any drug store, and if you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes you should certainly try this simple method.—(adv.)

Beauty Contented

You are always confident that your beauty has been developed to the highest of its possibilities after using Gouraud's Oriental Cream.

Send 15c. for Trial Size
Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son
New York



Gouraud's Oriental Cream

YOUR MONEY
will get results in
Picture Framing
Georgia Art Supply Co.
Manufacturers, Jobbers, Retailers
At 65 South Broad St.

Mrs. Wise Speaks Before Tenth Street P.-T. Club

Mrs. Annie T. Wise was the speaker of the afternoon at the meeting of the Tenth Street P.-T. A. Wednesday, March 29, at the school.

Under the splendid guidance of Mrs. Wise and her faculty the school has grown from 500 pupils seven years ago to 1,330 with 10 new teachers for the current year. The fall will see it placed on the list of accredited high schools for the south.

The Commercial High school offers the same courses in English, history, economics, mathematics and general science, as the other high schools; substitutes French and Spanish for Latin; commercial geography for geology; and household chemistry for chemistry; in addition to bookkeeping and stenography. It has student government, dramatic, history, modern language and glee clubs, with baseball, basketball and tennis as the athletic features.

School Bank.

The school had the first school bank in the city and in the south, and in the past year the students have deposited $5,000. Many of the graduates are spoken for in advance by business firms and upon graduation find places open for them.

Mrs. Wise's talk was especially directed to the pupils of the seventh grades, who were guests of the association.

The seventh grades gave three songs, "A Merry Life," "Amoryllis," and "Music in the Air," accompanied by Mrs. Moore.

Miss Olive Hall, president of Mallon society of Girls' High school, and a former pupil of Tenth street, told the girls about the student activities and stated that there was pleasure as well as work in G. H. S.

Date Changed.

The Tenth Street school war memorial, which was to have been unveiled on April 6, will not be dedicated until Friday, April 28. Since the contract was given in January, there have been only two working days at the quarries. On account of the heavy and continuous rains, it has been impossible to get the marble out of the quarry.

Major Howell, Speaker.

Mrs. Newport outlined the program for the dedication. There will be representatives from the army, navy and marines, war mothers, patriotic societies, prominent men from city and state. Major Clark Howell, Jr., will be master of ceremonies.

There will be no April meeting of the association as the dedication will take the place of the regular meeting.

Mrs. McDonald, the president, appointed the following ladies to serve as a committee to nominate officers for the coming year: Mrs. von Herrmann, chairman; Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Robert Jones. The grades winning prizes for attendance were Miss Beermon, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Denny.

Lucile Avenue P.-T. A. Given Apron Party.

Lucile Avenue P.-T. A. had the March meeting Tuesday afternoon. It was in the nature of an apron party and the splendid co-operation of the patrons made possible the clearing of $70, which finishes paying for the picture machine. Not only was the plan used of sending out tiny aprons to the mothers with pockets to be filled with as many pennies as there were inches in the waist measure, but many attractive aprons, made by the members, were sold after the meeting.

A program was arranged by the committee. Mrs. Hugh Couch, of College Park, sang Cadman's "The Moon Drops Low," and an Irish love song. Mrs. Yould gave two charming readings, and Mrs. Staton both played and sang.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will speak at the May meeting on citizenship.

A suggestion was made by Mrs. A. D. Gregory that the club repeat a Calvary church play, and divide the profits with the church. The question will be decided later.

In the contest for largest number of mothers present, one I., six I. and six II. won the prizes. Punch was served after the meeting by Mrs. Bowling's committee.

Boys' High P.-T. A. To Stage Concert.

Under the auspices of the P.-T. A. of Boys' High school a concert will be given on Friday evening, April 7, in the auditorium of Boys' High school. The proceeds are to be used to complete the payments on instruments purchased for the band.

Mrs. Walter H. Bedard is the able chairman of the music committee, and has secured the co-operation of a number of Atlanta's leading musicians to assist the Poys' High musical organizations.

Tickets are in charge of Mrs. Hugh Lokey and are on sale at Cable Piano company and at Phillips & Crew Co.

Tech High P.-T. A. To Hold Important Meeting Tuesday

The next meeting of the Tech High P.-T. A. will be held at the chamber of commerce, corner Auburn avenue and Pryor street, Tuesday evening, April 4, at 8 o'clock. Mr. McCalley, of the board of education, and Mr. Sutton will tell of their trip and what they have in store for Tech High boys.

A cordial invitation is extended to every one of the 900 members of this club to attend the meteing.

Important Matters.

Refreshments will be served and matters of vital importance to the patrons, friends and the students of Tech High will be considered at this meeting, which will be held regardless of weather conditions.

This invitation is extended through the medium of the press as well as by sending a card through the mail.

A special program rendered by the Tech High orchestra has been arranged, and there will be some vocal selections to add to the entertainment.

Special Guests.

Special guests on this occasion will be Honorable James L. Key, members of the board of education, and Dr. N. L. Englehart and Dr. George D. Strayer, of the school survey committee.

It is most important that all members of the Tech High Parent-Teacher association be present Tuesday night, as officers for the ensuing year will be nominated.

Effort is being made to bring at least 100 new members into the association by Tuesday night. It is expected that this will be one of the largest and most interesting meetings ever held by the P.-T. A.

Covington P.-T. A. Elects Officers.

The regular monthly meeting of the Covington P.-T. A. met at the school auditorium, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. T. G. Calloway, presiding.

A book shower of children's stories was announced for the library.

Twenty-five dollars were donated to the high school athletic association, of which Professor M. G. Bonnell is director.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. S. L. Walker, president; Mrs. T. G. Calloway, first vice president; Mrs. R. E. Everitt, recording and corresponding secretary; Miss Caroline Wooten, treasurer and Mrs. C. C. King, reporter.

The outstanding feature of the program was the lecture given by Miss Epsie Campbell, state supervisor. This was heard by a number of Covington's representative women who at the conclusion questioned Miss Campbell in a series of discussions.

Announcing

The Formal Opening of the
LITTLE CLUB TEA ROOM
at 199 Peachtree Street,
Tuesday Evening, April 4
6:00 to 8:00 P. M.

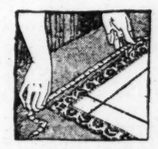
MENU
Table d'Hote $1.50

Fruit Cocktail
Broiled Milk Fed Chicken, Little Club
Currant Jelly
Cream Gravy
Corn Fritter O'Brien
Mashed New Potatoes
Buttered French Peas in Case
Hot Rolls
Lettuce Hearts with Russian Dressing
French Cream with Macaroons
Salted Almonds Mints
Coffee Tea or Milk

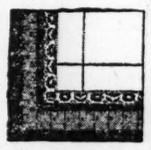
Phone for Reservations

Send your Curtains to the Capital City

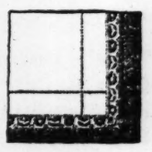
and you can have this Service



Every curtain is cleaned and finished to its original size.



Corners are always square—curtains hang correctly.



Edging and scallops finished smoothly and evenly.

If you've seen The Saturday Evening Post of April 1, you have read about the better way of cleaning curtains that modern cleaners have developed.

Wouldn't you like to have your curtains cleaned that way this spring?

You can if you'll just bundle them up and send them to us—it affords us pleasure to announce that we are one of the modern cleaners giving the service The Saturday Evening Post tells about.

Your curtains sent to us will be gently cleansed, dried exactly to measure on our special curtain dryer—the one of which The Saturday Evening Post speaks—and returned to you clean, shapely and as fine to look upon as when they were new.

Send us your curtains, and we will have them back when you want them. Just use the phone.



No pin holes or hook marks to mar curtains.

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